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Milligan Alumnus and Superfan Recounts the Navy V-12

Brianna Snyder, Staff Reporter

1942--- Duard (Coach) Walker began his first semester at Milligan at eighteen years old. He was quite an athlete, earning varsity letters in football, basketball, and tennis. Walker transferred to Milligan following a year of playing baseball at ETSU, but Milligan was unable to field a baseball team in 1943 as a result of student involvement in World War II.

Japan had bombed Pearl Harbor less than a year prior to Walker's first semester, and Milligan College was already involved in the war effort. Milligan had adopted the Navy V-12 program which could be compared to ROTC, and some students and faculty had already enlisted.

The Stampede was filled with pages of updates on the war and Milligan's involvement. Letters from Captains and G.I.s encouraging students to join up were published. Articles expressing sympathy for the families of fallen alumni were printed.

On Tuesday, April 27, 1943 eleven Milligan college students reported for active duty after being called in from the Tennessee Army Reserves. World War Two raged on, and by July 1 of that year, Walker and his brother Norman (a player on Milligan's undefeated football team in 1940) had enlisted.

Walker returned to Milligan in the fall as a part of the U.S. Navy V-12 Program. Walker continued his athletic career while participating in the Navy V-12 program, earning a varsity letter in football.

Sitting in his easy chair, he proudly told me the story of scoring a touchdown against Vanderbilt. According



Headshot of Coach Walker, Photo Archives, The Holloway Archives at Milligan College, Milligan College, TN.

to Walker, the Navy basketball team also beat Duke and UNC back to back away that same year. This is confirmed by both the Tar Heels Times and goduke.statsgeek.com down to the date. Judging by Walker's memory, one would never know he turned 94 on October 13.

By February of 1943, Walker was sent to Plattsburg, New York, where he was stationed at Lake Champlain. He served in the Navy for three years, most off which he spent aboard the U.S.S. Newberry. Walker was an ensign in the amphibious forces and advanced to lieutenant (J.G.) before returning to school.

"We lost 2,000 men that first day," Walker emotionally recounted in great detail concerning his participation in the battle of Iwo Jima. During his service to the country, he also participated in the battle of Okinawa and spent time in the Philippines and the Solomon Islands.

Walker returned to Milligan as a student in 1946. He tearfully recalled that his brother was not so fortunate. Norman passed away when his plane was shot down during the war.



Duard (Coach) Walker's Baseball Photo, Photo Archives, The Holloway Archives at Milligan College, Milligan College, TN.

Walker met his wife Carolyn upon returning to Milligan. The two were married Aug. 14, 1947 and both graduated in the spring of 1948. "Only been married for 71 years," Walker said.

Walker and his wife spent a short time in New York while he was in graduate school before returning to the area to coach and teach at Milligan.

Since he began as a coach in 1951, Walker has never left. He retired in 1994, but he still serves as an Elder at Hopwood Christian Church on campus and regularly attends sporting events at Milligan. He remains one of the Buffaloes' biggest fans and is likely one of the last living men to have historic ties to Milligan as far back as World War II.

World War II deeply affected the Milligan community. Many members paid the ultimate sacrifice, but in true Milligan fashion, the college set an example for servant leadership and began a legacy Milligan College still holds dear today. As homecoming weekend quickly approaches, we remember those alumni who have served our country and our college community through the generations.

Sports Rundown

Alyssa Boyer, Assistant Editor

- Men's and Women's soccer won big over Appalachian Athletic Conference rival Bryan College. Men won 1-0 and women won 2-0.
- Graduate student Jacquelyn Crow's top 10 finish at the cross country Sand Shark Invite led the No. seven women's team to fifth.
- Sophomore Alex Mortimer's 16th place finish helped to lead the men's team from No. 24 to sixth.
- Women's Volleyball picked up their 20th win with a sweep in an Appalachian Athletic Conference match Oct. 19 on senior night.
- Senior Alyssa Rupert received her fifth AAC defender of the week honor this season and currently leads the NAIA in digs/set and ranks third in total digs.
- Junior Kellee Geren helped the volleyball team to a 4-0 week while tallying 121 assists and three double-doubles.
- Junior Brady Childers led the men's golf team to an 11th place finish at the Donald Ross Intercollegiate hosted by Lenoir-Rhyne University this past Monday and Tuesday.
- Junior Nellie Berglund carded a 75 and helped the women's golf team move from No. 20 to finish as runner-ups at the AAC Fall Championship.
- Men's tennis won their second match this season at Ferrum College.
- Men's and Women's swimming will head off to Sewanee University of the South Oct. 26 for a mid-season invitational meet.

Professors and Students Work Together to Revamp Study Abroad Program

Jordyn Morel, Editor-in-Chief

Milligan's study abroad program has changed significantly this year, due largely to the hard work of Dr. Allysha Martin, Assistant Professor of Spanish and Humanities, and Dr. Amy Edmonds, Assistant Professor of Political Science, as well as the initiative of students.

In past years, the study abroad program at Milligan has been run on a first come-first serve basis, with only five spots per year reserved for students to participate in semester programs and limited program options.

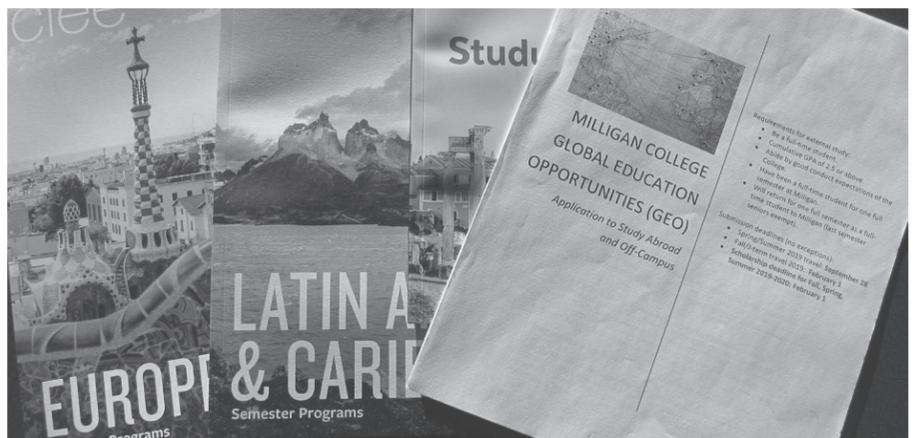
Now, according to Dr. Martin, there are 10 spots available to study abroad per year, as well as a new merit and need-based scholarship to help replace the internal scholarships that students lose when they go abroad. The semester program options have also expanded from around 12 to nearly 100 locations.

As professors of subjects that often involve international tracks, Dr. Martin and Dr. Edmonds both said that their students' interest in studying abroad played a big part in inspiring them to reform the system, enabling more students to be able to study abroad.

"That's how I got involved with this," Dr. Martin said. "Students were pretty frustrated with the previous system because it was a first come, first serve basis, and there were no other options available."

In response to this frustration, Dr. Martin and Dr. Edmonds began working together to, first, create a new application system.

"Instead of first come, first serve, we thought, why aren't we sending students who we truly know would be wonderful representations of Milligan, Tennessee, the United States--but also of Christ," said Dr. Martin.



Descriptions on study abroad programs, as well as the new application, that may be accessed online. Photo via Jordyn Morel.

"This was the first step in developing what is happening now."

Once the application system was in place, then came the problem of limited offerings for study abroad location options.

"This was incredible because faculty and students alike were bringing ideas to the table," said Dr. Martin.

Several students came to their professors with interest in locations offered by programs like Council on International Educational Exchange and CEA.

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Men's Soccer Team Shows Support of Coach through #freelilly

Gloria Vazquez, Graphic Designer

When the men's soccer team was informed that Coach David Lilly, Milligan alumnus and citizen of the United Kingdom, would not be able to return for the rest of the season due to visa issues, the team banded together to bring the team and fans together during the midst of this difficult transitional period through a single hashtag: #freelilly.

The seniors of the soccer team came up with the hashtag as a way to keep a high morale and give a way for their fans and family to show support of Coach Lilly. It was made popular on campus after faithful fan Gibson Mills held up a cardboard sign displaying the hashtag at the first soccer game after losing Lilly.

"We made shirts for the seniors of the team, then our friends also wanted some," senior soccer player Jonathan Russell said. "We did not have the ability to make more shirts,

so Amanda Blevins and Sadie Buchanan from the cheer team graciously printed the shirts for us. All the money has gone to them to cover their costs."

From signs being held at soccer games to the distribution of t-shirts during Rush Day, support for #freelilly has been spreading around campus.

According to Russell, the focus of #freelilly was to share the "story on the difficulty [that] Coach Lilly has faced personally, the challenges it created for [the soccer] team, and the great support the Milligan community has shown during this time."

Russell says that the team is very appreciative of Kyle Findlay, who is "working non-stop" as interim head coach of the team, though they continue to hope that Lilly will regain permanent status.

"He has worked especially hard for this program and the school,



T-shirt created to support Coach Lilly.
Photo via Luke Dove.

and he has a powerful vision for men's soccer to regain the level of accomplishment it had when Coach Lilly was a player at Milligan and led the team to the National tournament."

A Letter to the Editor

To the editor of the print edition of The Stampede:

The writer of "Students and Staff React to TriPride Rally" is a friend of mine, and she told me that she had trouble finding Milligan students, staff, or faculty who were willing to talk about that rally in a critical fashion. This is unfortunate, as I would have been happy to explain why I did not attend that celebratory event.

My reasons for avoiding the TriPride Rally stem from traditional Christian theology and the ways my wife and I have tried to teach our children about love.

If I love my children, I'm not going to encourage them to do something that is physically, emotionally, or spiritually harmful. Likewise, as a Christian I'm not going to encourage a friend to do anything that separates him or her from God. And because I know that sin separates a person from God,

I'll never encourage anyone to sin (Romans 6).

The Bible and thousands of years of Jewish and Christian theology have unequivocally taught that it is sinful to participate in any sexual activity beyond that which is enjoyed by a husband and wife. In his condemnation of divorce (Matthew 19), Jesus reiterated that God's intention for sexual intimacy, embodied in the creation of Adam and Eve, is limited to a man and a woman who are permanently united in marriage.

I believe, like Jews and Christians have believed for millennia, that sexual relationships between two or more people of the same sex are sinful. This is what the Bible clearly teaches. And so if I truly love my friends – love them in a way that never rejoices in wrongdoing (1 Corinthians 13) but instead encourages my brothers and sisters to deepen their relationship with God –

if I truly love my friends in this manner I will not encourage them to engage in sexual sin of any kind. Instead, I will encourage them to resist that temptation (James 4) and flee from that sin (1 Corinthians 6).

The TriPride Rally did not encourage anyone to flee the sin of homosexuality. Instead, the rally was a celebration of that sin. So I did not participate because I believe we should never take pride in, nor cultivate, nor positively affirm things that damage or disrupt our relationship with God. For that reason, attending the TriPride Rally would have been the wrong way for me to love my friends who struggle with the temptation of same-sex erotic attraction.

Kenny Suit
Associate Professor of Cinema
School of Arts and Humanities

Program, from front page

Both of these programs are now affiliate partners with Milligan after faculty and students presented the programs to the Academic Affairs committee and were approved, each adding a couple dozen new program options to Milligan students.

Mikaela Way, senior sociology major and humanities minor is one example of a student who worked together with her professor to get her desired study abroad program approved. She now is studying at the University of Amsterdam in CIEE's social sciences and humanities program.

"Someone told me once when you study abroad you learn a lot more about your home culture in your host culture," said Way. "I couldn't agree more. I see and realize so much more about where I'm from and how that shapes who I am than I ever could have at home. Being here really has opened doors to seeing the world in a way

I couldn't have back home."

Dr. Edmonds and Dr. Martin both studied abroad during their college years, which has been a driving factor in their advocacy for the program at Milligan.

"I learned so much, not just in my academic area, but also about the world and myself through those experiences," said Dr. Edmonds. "For me, they're some of the most important things I've ever done. I also think they were really helpful things for my resume, for my future and also just in helping me understand what I wanted out of life."

Dr. Martin said that beyond the economic benefits of studying abroad in terms of more job opportunities, the experience also expands one's worldview, giving participants more understanding and respect for other cultures.

"Especially on a campus like Milligan, we can be very close-knit, which

isn't a bad thing, but sometimes we forget that there are still human beings beyond our campus," she said. "I think that by studying abroad, that becomes so much more apparent."

She also spoke to the personal growth that comes with the experience.

"When you are in a situation when you're kind of on your own and dealing with all of the cultural elements and changes, you have to be self-reliant," she said. "Within that, you realize how strong you are, how well you can adapt to different situations and how to be flexible."

Students interested in studying abroad within the 2019/2020 year may apply by Feb. 1. The new application and descriptions of program options are online at Milligan's study abroad page at <https://www.milligan.edu/academics/study-abroad-off-campus-programs/#study-abroad-off-campus-programs>.

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Milligan Highway: Potential Driving Hazard?

Milligan Highway is traversed everyday not only by the general public, but also by Milligan students, faculty and staff. However, towards the end of September things took a turn for the worse, and with frequent accidents near our campus, Milligan students are being affected.

The first accident occurred on Sept. 23. A green, 50s style pickup truck went off the side of the road just up the street from Aunt B's restaurant. The truck had wedged itself between a tree and a small hill on the side of the road. However, the most disturbing thing about this accident was that the truck was flipped upside down. You're good. I only got through half of this at work Hie. sorry, i just got home from work

The next accident happened on Sept. 25. In front of the West Carter County Volunteer Police Department, Car A stopped on Milligan Highway when Car B hit their rear. Car B then



Abysmal traffic during the Sept. 29 accident on Milligan Highway. Photo via AJ Trabold.

went into oncoming traffic and immediately hit Car C. Car C traveled only 20 feet after the collision and rested on the side of the road. No one was hurt, but one of the cars was totaled.

The third accident to occur on Milligan Highway transpired on Sept. 29; two cars hit each other not even a third of a mile from the Happy Valley Elementary School. One of the drivers had

reached down for her drink when she proceeded to swerve into an oncoming car. The second driver sustained minor lacerations due to his mirror being flung towards him.

Things get closer to home with a story from Ashlyn Lightfoot, a junior at Milligan. She was driving from the Dollar General on Milligan Highway towards the Village on Gov Alf Taylor

AJ Trabold, Social Media

Avenue, the backroad that goes by the counseling center and tennis courts. She had just turned onto the road when she noticed that a Hummer was coming down towards her, the driver seemingly texting on his phone.

"I pulled as far over as I could and just stopped for the fear of trying to get out of the way and still getting hit," Ashlyn recalled. "If he would have hit me, it would have been a head on collision. I didn't honk my horn or anything; after what happened had sunk in, I started shaking and I realized how bad it could have been."

This goes without saying that people need to be more careful out there on the road. Do yourself a favor, and put the phone or drink down. Be courteous when you stop, and pay attention to your surroundings. Vehicles can be dangerous, and it doesn't take much for you or someone else to take someone's life.

Aunt Bee's American Kitchen

Brandon Smith, Staff Reporter

Aunt B's American Kitchen is a relatively laid back restaurant. Located on Milligan Highway, it's a business that doesn't shout for attention. But, as those who have visited the restaurant will tell you, it's one of the best local eateries around.

Before taking the plunge and finally trying it for myself, I had driven by Aunt B's almost every single day. Wonder if that place is any good, I'd always think. I'll have to try it sometime. Alas, that day never really came along, and it became a subconscious ritual: I'd see it, remind myself that I needed to give it a chance at some point, and move along. For locals who haven't had the pleasure of eating at Aunt B's, the feeling is probably mutual. However, I had heard nothing but good things from those who had visited there.

Everyone's curiosity about Aunt B's palpably increased in recent months, when the restaurant seemingly went out of business. The place looked vacant. Then, a sign let everyone know what was going on: they were going to be back. A remodeling of sorts began and, before long, Aunt B's

was operational again. As someone who had never been to the "original" Aunt B's, I was curious to see exactly what they had to offer. Not knowing what was different, if anything, about the inside of the restaurant gave me an interesting outsider's view of what can only be described as a restaurant with a devoted cult following. The aforementioned positive comments I had heard about Aunt B's had been delivered in enthusiastic manners, as if the food there was something to die for. It also seemed that the few detractors who shrugged off Aunt B's had never actually eaten there - they just doubted they would like what Aunt B's had to offer. But, fortunately, I decided to go and see for myself.

The interior of the building is very nice. It's like entering a coffee shop. The space is spread out yet inviting at the same time. There are nice little booths, for lack of a better word, against the window, fit for one person on either side. Those that were visiting the restaurant looked to be in deep conversation with whomever they were with, as if they were in their own living rooms having a chat. Their menu was more extensive than I thought it would



Aunt Bee's proudly displays "Good Eats" outside of newly renovated restaurant on Milligan Highway. Photo via Brandon Smith.

be, and they had some great options for college students. For instance, for a few dollars, one could enjoy a bottomless supply of coffee. They had \$5 lunches and a wide variety of options.

I decided to go with chicken and dumplings, with a side of macaroni and cheese, and banana pudding for dessert. The chicken and dumplings almost resembled a soup. One thing I noticed when eating was that I, quite frankly, devoured everything in front of me, something I'm not ashamed to say - it was just great, honestly. The macaroni and cheese was probably the best I've ever had from a restaurant - it was dry but not too dry, a perfect texture and taste - and the banana pudding was the best I've ever had, period. Layered at the top and bottom with va-

nilla wafers, with cream and bananas in the middle, it was clearly made - and constructed - with the diner in mind.

If you ever want a great meal at a reasonable price, go to Aunt B's American Kitchen. This isn't some plug trying to give a local business a pat on the back - if I didn't like it, you'd know. Rather, this restaurant is made for those who eat there, and it clearly shows in just how good of quality the food is. Give it a shot, and you won't be disappointed.

Aunt B's American Kitchen is located at 1436 Milligan Highway in Johnson City, Tennessee. You can also visit auntbsrestaurant.com to find out more, though it should be noted that their online menu differs from their current one, so call for more information at 423-928-8120.

Milligan Announces New Triathlon Team

According to the press release on October 9, Milligan College has announced the addition of the triathlon team which will compete as a club sport beginning in the 2019-20 academic year. Jason Onks, director of campus activities and a triathlete, is in the process of becoming Level 1 certified through USA Triathlon and becoming head coach. USA Triathlon will be the governing body for the program, and the Buffs will compete in the Southeast Collegiate Triathlon Conference. Triathlon scholarships will be available for qualified athletes.

"My goal is to recruit and get commitments from six athletes - three males and three females," Jason Onks, future head coach of the triathlon said.

The process to recruit potential athletes for Milligan College will be different from other traditional collegiate teams mostly because Onks knows that triathlon competitions are an emerging sport and realizes that the sport is not established in many schools. Onks wants to use the structure that USA Triathlon has provided to network with junior, youth-development and Olympic collegiate clubs to connect with potential triathletes for Milligan College. He believes that he may not find anyone who has a complete triathlon background but hopes to inspire his recruited athletes to compete in triathlons at Milligan.

Triathlons are an extension to sports that Milligan already offers: swim-

ming, cycling, and cross country/track and field; however, it focuses more on the endurance of all three sports in one competition. Since it is an emerging sport, Milligan College can capitalize on the movement of this opportunity to recruit more athletic students. Triathlons also promote a healthy lifestyle between three disciplines and performance in both sports and education. Triathletes will be practicing in the pool, gym, and track on campus with schedules that will not conflict with other sport training sessions. Onks has also been able to incorporate training for triathletes to cycle with Milligan's current cycling team. Triathletes will be using local trails to train such as the Tweetsie Trail and school track at

Gloria Vazquez, Graphic Designer

Science Hill. The team will also combine resources and training together alongside the triathlon team of East Tennessee State University.

Onks mentions that there will be a budget for the team that will include travel, equipment and race fees. "We will finance the team like we finance all of our sports by building it into the budget. There are currently no outside resources to finance it, but we will be focused on fundraising money. We will also have scholarships available," Mark Fox, vice president for student development and athletics, said. More details on the team's budget could not be shared since it is proprietary information as Fox explained.

Erin's New Music Playlist

Erin Donovan, Contributor

Welcome to the third edition of my new music playlist! This playlist includes so many new songs I've been waiting for and was a whole lot of fun to make.

1 "Chlorine" by Twenty One Pilots

I have been waiting for new music from them since my freshman year at Milligan. I am now a senior. This album is amazing and worth the wait.

2 "I'm Still Here" by Sia

Sia has forever been a bop and will forever be a bop. This new single is, of course, a bop.

3 "L.I.F.E.G.O.E.S.O.N." by Noah and the Whale

A friend recently made me a playlist for a long bus ride, and this song was on it. It has been on repeat since.

4 "Shallow" by Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper

Go see A Star is Born. Cry as hard as you can. Then come home and listen to the soundtrack forever.

5 "Sunflower" by Post Malone and Swae Lee

I love Post Malone, and he released a new song- of course it's on here!

6 "Entropy" by The Collection

Another whole album from one of my favorite bands! I think this is my favorite song of the entire album.

7 "Body" by Julia Jacklin

Julia Jacklin appeared in my first column because that was when I discovered her, but she's released new music since!

8 "Scott Pilgrim V. My Gpa" by Mom Jeans

As I've stated before, every playlist needs an emo song. I discovered this group a few weeks back and haven't stopped listening since.

9 "Midnight Oil" by Tall Heights

Tall Heights is a band I somehow forgot about; I rediscovered them when I went to go see the band Colony House a few weeks ago. Lovely vocals, lovely lyrics, lovely music.

10 "Way It Goes" by Hippo Campus

Hippo Campus is a band that is gaining popularity quickly, and with good reason! They're a fun little group with fun music.

11 "End of summer (now I know)" by The Front Bottoms

The Front Bottoms just realized a surprise song on Oct. 19, so of course it's on this playlist. It's fantastic- and fits the season quite well.

12 "Here Comes" The Change by Kesha

Kesha released a new song and somehow, no one is talking about it. I'm changing that. Go listen to it.

13 "Hymn #101" by The Ballroom Thieves

This is a beautiful and lovely song by a fantastic band. The vocals in this song are off the charts.

14 "Becoming My Own Home" by The Collection

I don't normally repeat artists on a playlist, but I couldn't only pick one song from this album! This is my other favorite song. The Collection is amazing.

15 "Interstate Gospel" by Pistol Annies

I am not a country gal, but I love the Pistol Annies. This is Miranda Lambert's side project, and it is funny and awesome and a group you need to listen to. They just released an EP, with this song included.

16 "Flannel" by The Card board Swords

It's getting to be flannel season, so I had to add this song. With poem-like lyrics, it makes a great fall song.

17 "Pet Cheetah" by Twenty One Pilots

Yeah, I needed two songs from Twenty One Pilots, too. This is a tune. And one of those songs that uses both headphones in the best way, so make sure to listen with both headphones in.

Hope you enjoy checking out some new music!

Just look up Erin Donovan and/or New Music 10/25/18 on Spotify.

Subscription Services to Consider as College Students

Brandon Smith, Staff Reporter



Commercial free use image of piggy bank.
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For most college students, expendable cash is hard to come by. We all want to swing by the movies or binge-watch shows on the weekends, but these are luxuries not all of us can afford. However, there are several subscription services that could save you money and allow you to do the things that you'd like to be doing, and many of these services have generous student discounts.

1 **MoviePass/Sinemia**

We all enjoy seeing movies in theaters, but as college students, scraping together \$7 to \$15 per movie is a bit much. That's where MoviePass and Sinemia come in. Both offer different plans. With MoviePass, one can see three movies a month at a price of \$9.95

per month, albeit only if that movie is on a predetermined list of films that MoviePass posts to their website in advance. MoviePass offers a discount of between \$2 to \$5 for any additional ticket a member purchases outside of their three-per-month plan. Sinemia is similar. They offer three movies a month at \$9.99 per month but also offer a more expensive plan of one movie a day. There are several different options, and Sinemia's prices have changed recently as the service has become more popular, so if this is something you are interested in, then head over to their websites. Unfortunately, neither service has a student discount at this time.

2 **Netflix / Hulu**

Don't have time to see a movie in theaters? You can stream movies and television shows to your TV or smart device instead. Netflix allows users to stream media content at a low monthly price. The basic plan starts at \$7.99, though other plans also exist with more benefits. Hulu is another option with the same concept. Hulu includes commercials at \$7.99 per month, though one can also upgrade to no commercials at \$11.99 per month.

3 **Spotify**

Spotify is a premium music streaming service that allows its users to search and listen to just about any song that's out there - with some incredibly minor exceptions,

of course. The service is free to use, if one doesn't mind listening to ads every now and then; otherwise the service is \$9.99 a month. However, students can get a hefty discount of \$4.99 a month and listen to music ad-free, while you study, or while you travel home during break or on the weekends. Spotify's student service also offers Hulu as a part of the package, albeit with ads, as well as Showtime.

4 **Amazon Prime**

Amazon Prime is another service to consider. One can not only stream music, movies, and television shows, but one can also receive free shipping on most ordered items. The normal price is \$12.99 per month. However, there is a student discount for \$6.49 per month. As a student, you also get exclusive college deals.

5 **Adobe Creative Cloud**

The Adobe Creative Cloud allows users to access all of Adobe's major products (Premiere, Photoshop, Lightroom, Illustrator, In Design, etc.) for a monthly price of either \$52.99 a month or \$80.00 (exact plans differ) - but don't gasp at that price tag just yet. Students can get full access to the service for \$19.99 a month for their first year, then \$29.99 per month after that.

6 **Apple/Microsoft discounts**

Microsoft and Apple have some good deals on their websites aimed

at students. Some are subscription services, while others are merely discounts on products. However, students get Apple Music at 50 percent off.

7 **Online news subscriptions**

Several news organizations offer student discounts for services that usually cost money. The Washington Post and New York Times, for instance, have article limits. However, as a student, you can have discounted access to the services. The Washington Post offers up a student subscription of \$5 every four weeks, as opposed to the usual price of \$10. The New York Times has a student subscription of \$30 a year, a good deal compared to the normal \$1.00 a week.

8 **Milligan College benefits**

This isn't exactly a subscription service, but as a student of Milligan College, you have access to several programs at a discounted price, and, in some cases, for free, including Windows 10 and Microsoft Office 2016, among others. Students can access these services by going to milligan.onthehub.com.

Bonus: StudentBeans

StudentBeans isn't a subscription service, but it is a website that offers students discounts on products that might interest them, including software, groceries, and beauty products.

Every Building has a Story

Have you ever wondered about who our prestigious red-brick buildings are named after? Sure, we all recognize names like “Derthick” and “Steve Lacy,” but have you ever stopped to consider the lives these individuals lived that eventually lead to our school buildings being dedicated in their honor?



Portrait of P.H. Welshimer.
Photo Archives, The Holloway Archives
at Milligan College, Milligan College, TN.

P. H. Welshimer (P.H. Welshimer Memorial Library)

P. H. Welshimer is remembered most frequently as a man who was once the minister of the world’s largest

In honor of homecoming week, I delved into the archives in the basement of P.H. Welshimer library with the help of our very own helpful archivist, Katie Banks, and found information on the people after whom four of our most-used buildings on campus are named. Here is what I found:

Christian Church, and the superintendent of the largest Bible school. He was a well-known leader in the Restoration Movement and served 56 years in ministry. He accepted the call to ministry from the First Christian Church of Canton, Ohio. There he is credited with helping countless men follow their own calls into ministry.

Welshimer chose to go by “P.H.” instead of his birth name, Pearl. Unlike the other notable names here, Welshimer did not go to Milligan—instead, he graduated from Ohio Northern University. Welshimer’s connection to Milligan was through his daughter, Mildred Welshimer, who was the dean of women at Milligan in the late 1940s. He was invited on campus to lecture on numerous occasions.

*P.H. Welshimer Memorial Library
was dedicated November 24, 1961.*



Portrait of Henry Derthick.
Photo Archives, The Holloway Archives
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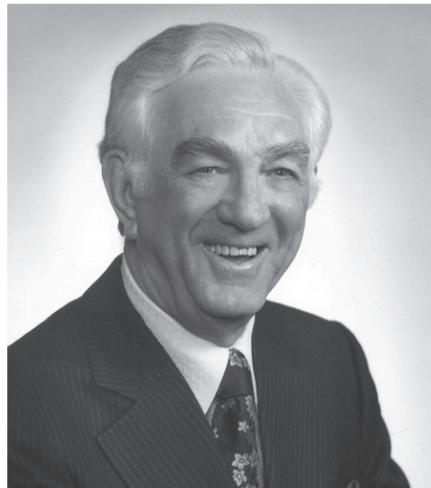
Henry Derthick (Derthick Hall)

A former Milligan President, Henry Derthick is credited for essentially saving our campus in its biggest time of need. Derthick was named President in 1917; the next year the administration building burned down. The former administration building was nothing like ours is today.

Back then, it was a building comprised of classrooms, archives and records, and the library. Everything was destroyed in the fire, which was later found to have been started by a World War I student trainee’s cigarette that was not fully put out. Milligan students were not allowed to smoke, but the student trainees on campus were the exception to the rule because they were also members of the military working towards their degrees. Henry Derthick made it his mission to fundraise for the building of a new administration facility. He even went as far as to request help from the government since it was proven that it was one of their trainees who caused the fire. The government eventually complied and gave Milligan around \$23,000 to help rebuild. Derthick supervised the new building being constructed and named it the new administration building. Shortly after his death the building was renamed in honor of the man that helped it into existence.

*Derthick Hall was dedicated
November 11, 1978.*

Alyssa Boyér, Assistant Editor



Portrait of Steve Lacy.
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at Milligan College, Milligan College, TN.

Steve Lacy (Steve Lacy Fieldhouse)

Steve Lacy was a Johnson City businessman and a forerunner in giving consistently, faithfully, and sacrificially to support his alma mater. An East Tennessee native, Lacy enrolled at Milligan in 1927 after graduating as valedictorian at Holston High School. Quickly, the young freshman became involved in seemingly every campus activity, including lettering in basketball and becoming a member of the football team, music club, Masque, drama club, debate club and debate team. In his senior year Lacy was the captain of the basketball team, won a conference championship, and

graduated cum laude.

After graduating from Milligan, Lacy taught, coached, and worked his way to athletic director at a nearby high school. In the spring of 1933 Lacy left the school and was named athletic director, head football coach, and girl’s basketball coach at Milligan, thus beginning his 16-year period of service as a teacher, coach and administrator. Lacy was the only coach in the history of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference to win championships in four sports. His 1940 undefeated football team was also considered for an invitation to the Sun Bowl.

Soon after his retirement, Lacy was elected to the Board of Trustees. From there he became chairman of the board and helped Milligan attain full accreditation in 1960. The dedication of the fieldhouse in his name was the third honor Steve Lacy received from Milligan, after earning the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1963, and the FIDE ET AMORE distinguished service medallion in May 1975.

*Steve Lacy Fieldhouse was dedicated
November 15, 1975.*



Portrait of Ura Seeger.
Photo Archives, The Holloway Archives
at Milligan College, Milligan College, TN.

Ura Seeger (Seeger Chapel)

Ura Seeger is known for using his wealth and influence to help provide and influence educational facilities with a focus on the church.

Early on in his life he was appointed to the board of directors at the Indiana State School for Boys, a correctional institution. In this position he noticed that the background of the church was lacking. From here he became devoted to promoting and helping finance facilities where the church was emphasized in their communities. Some years before his death, Seeger discovered the mission of Milligan College and donated a block of stock to Milligan which ultimately appreciated to approximately \$300,000 and helped to build many portions of our campus that are still standing today.

*Seeger Memorial Chapel was dedicated
November 4, 1967.*

Credit Mistake on Previous Print Editon

In Volume 85 No. 5 of the Stampede printed on September 27, 2018, “Men’s Soccer Team Asks for ‘Enthusiasm and Patience’” was mistakenly credited to Brianna Snyder. Alyssa Boyér reported and wrote the story.

East Tennessee Hits the New York Stage

Kennedy Weber, Contributor

Laura and Jonathan Mehl slide through the crowded streets on Washington Square Place. Laura, standing about five feet tall, has wrapped herself in a blue jacket, shielding herself from the rain, dodging between people, buildings and poles and finally seeking food and shelter from the rain in a salad shop in Greenwich Village. Jonathan walks in calmly behind her.

It's an oddly cool day, giving New York City a tiny taste of fall even though it's been 90 degrees all week long. This makes Laura nervous. When the weather changes dramatically, she believes it brings sickness. She can't afford to get sick this week, not opening week.

She's in NYU's performance of *Guys and Dolls* this weekend, and between both Jonathan and Laura teaching classes, Laura taking classes and running to tech-week rehearsals, the Mehls simply don't have time for any type of cold.

"These past couple of weeks have been so crazy," says Jonathan, as he takes a bite of avocado toast. "We go through these times of just complete chaos and then have a week or so doing nothing."

Laura's red hair reflects her spunky attitude, though today she has a quieter demeanor only because she must speak in a higher, softer voice. It's especially tired after she has used it all day taking her pedagogy course and teaching other vocal classes at the university. Under that wet, blue jacket, she has on a Milligan fleece jacket. Something that reminds them both of where they came from.

Laura and Jonathan met during their time at Milligan. They became friends and after awhile began dating. Neither of them remember how. They both sang and were in *Heritage*, Milligan's a cappella group.

In April of their senior year, they got engaged. Laura was trying to figure out where she wanted to go to school and got accepted into NYU's graduate program.

"I certainly did not want to move to New York without Jonathan. I'm so glad I didn't," Laura said.

They got married in August and despite their intense planning and preparedness, their first lease fell through in a New York fashion, and they were rushed to find another one. Instead, they moved into a fourth floor walk-up building in Midtown.

It was sweltering on Laura's father's birthday as he helped Laura and Jonathan move in. New York City in August is the worst kind of concrete



Photo of Jonathan (left) and Laura (right) Mehl. Photo via Laura Mehl.

jungle, especially when you rent a U-Haul to move into a tiny apartment in the busiest part of the city. Sweat poured down the newly-wed Mehls' family and friends who made the trek to move them in. Getting their couch up four flights of stairs in the sweltering heat is a memory stuck in Laura's mind. Everyone was grumpy and no one enjoyed moving Jonathan and Laura into their very first apartment.

To this very day, Laura will remind her father of how he spent his birthday two years ago.

"We never moved ourselves ever again. That experience was so horrible and so far removed from what we knew. This go around, we used movers, and it was the best decision we ever made," said Laura. Jonathan agreed.

Southern hospitality runs through the veins of Laura and Jonathan, who both claim Tennessee as their home. Everyone they meet loves them. In the salad shop in Greenwich Village, a fashionable man in all black sees them and his face lights up. They are friends from Jonathan's work as an accompanist. He plays and teaches as well.

They have another friend who regularly comes over. They bake bread and watch *Queer Eye*. Their Facebook pages are filled with people who remind them how loved they are and how much they mean to people. They dog-sit for co-workers who have become friends on their own opening weekends, regardless of the chaos level.

Laura spent last summer working with the Broadway Artist Alliance, an intensive program that allows emerging, young people to work with Tony Award winners, top coaches and top musical theater directors. Outside



Laura Mehl does yoga in Portland Headlight, Maine. Photo via Laura Mehl.

of her normal job as a vocal coach, Laura has been chosen to help coach these kids and pour into their life.

"It's so funny. Some of my kids have been invited to final call-backs for roles in the *Sound of Music* and *Kinky Boots*," Laura said. "You just never really know where these kids will end up."

That's also what Jonathan, a professional accompanist, thinks, "I'm playing at NYU, one of the best musical theater programs in the U.S. While I'm playing, I can't help but think that some of these (students) are going to be famous."

Not that they haven't already met some famous people. Tony nominee Taylor Louderman, Regina George in Broadway's *Mean Girls*, knows Laura by name. But it's no big deal.

"So many Broadway stars are down to earth. They've gone through hell and back to get where they are," Laura says.

Laura meets Jonathan in a dark bar on another cool evening near Washington Square Park. She talks slowly and softly, forcing herself to speak after her week of constant rehearsals. Instead of a Milligan fleece, though, she's wearing a long sleeve shirt from one of her young students who was heading to a call back. It has a picture of Tennessee on it. The word "home" is written on the southwest side.

"Her mom apologized for having the 'home' in the wrong place. Honestly, it's close enough," Laura said.

For the Mehls, "home" is back at Milligan.

"It was a good place for what we needed it to be," Jonathan said. "I wouldn't be who I am if it wasn't for that school. It has its faults, but everything does."

Laura was a big fish in a small pond at Milligan. Everyone knew her voice

and her friendly attitude. She knew she was good, but she was still down-to-earth.

"New York is obviously different for a lot of reasons. One of them being that now I'm a small fish in a big pond," said Laura.

Normally, they'd be hanging around the school or heading back home this evening, but instead they sit at their table, a bit hunched, while ordering their food. Their eyes droop and they banter back and forth.

Then Laura mentions yoga.

Yoga never stood out to Laura as something she strived to do before she came to New York. But with all the lights, the chaos, the complete lack of trees in the city and the need to just simply breathe, Laura just picked it up one morning in a studio on the Upper West Side.

Now, she's an instructor and uses yoga as a coping mechanism. Sometimes during really busy times, she heads to the studio at 5 a.m.

It can be really challenging going to one extreme to the other. The Mehls are still getting used to the people filled streets and the constant movement. It's nothing like the mountains of East Tennessee.

Evening jazz is playing in Washington Square Park. Laura stops to watch a man balancing a unicycle on his head. Again, it's a nice day, but the weather and the pandemonium have caught up to Laura. There is one day until opening night, and Laura has a cold. Normally, she'd be practicing or resting before rehearsal. Not today. She's going to get some cheese curds down the street with Jonathan.

They don't know if they'll be here in the city for one more year or 15 more. They just know that they're living their chaotic, mountainless dream.

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OPINION: Blackburn vs. Bredesen: Two Candidates, One Major Difference

Shaun Whitson, Webmaster

On Nov. 6, Tennesseans will decide on who they want to replace Bob Corker as their next senator, among other positions. This is a heated race, with the Tennessean reporting that it is the most expensive U.S. Senate race in Tennessee history. The total amount spent now exceeds \$50 million. Of which, \$12 million has gone to fund negative ads against Democratic candidate Phil Bredesen. For comparison, nearly 40 percent less has been spent by democratically-aligned groups on ads against Republican candidate Marsha Blackburn.

This has sparked much debate and confusion among Tennesseans. One reason for this is that two of the negative ads placed against Bredesen were deemed “false” and “mostly false” by PolitiFact. At the time of writing, PolitiFact has not given a single ad opposing Blackburn either rating. Ads by the Bredesen campaign itself have primarily focused on a nuanced approach, whereas ads by Blackburn’s campaign represent a stark contrast often drawing on fear and emotion rather than actual policy. This has translated into the Senate debates as well, with critics saying that Bredesen has been too lenient in disputing Blackburn’s statements.



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10 minutes with Governor Bredesen

Shaun Whitson, Webmaster

On Oct. 11, the day following the Knoxville Senate debate, I was able to sit down with the Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, former Tennessee governor Phil Bredesen, and ask him a few questions. The Stampede would have liked the opportunity to interview Marsha Blackburn but were unable to make this a reality due to time constraints.

Rather than debating policy, Republican Senate candidate Marsha Blackburn has been quick to associate Bredesen with other Democrats in office. The Knoxville News Sentinel reported that Blackburn tried to link Bredesen with former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton almost two dozen times alone in a recent debate in Knoxville. In response to this, I asked Bredesen what he could say about himself personally that we may not know from what has aired on TV.

He explained that when he was the governor of Tennessee, he ran as an independent and that he often made decisions that upset people along party lines. For example, he explained that he was not supportive of the Affordable Care Act, also known as “Obamacare.” This resulted in him receiving multiple upset phone calls from then-President Barack Obama.

He continued to say that, “I just believe that the way you solve problems

is to kind of put the problem out on the table and don’t start out looking at it through a tinted lens.”

For my next question I explained that at Milligan College we have three guiding principles: scholarship, community, and faith. These are also principles that many Tennesseans live by.

After asking how he would balance the three as a senator, he responded, “[T]hat certainly is a good triad. I think scholarship is important, but I think both community and faith are stronger legs of that stool.”

“It does no good to be a very smart scholar if you don’t either have a commitment to your community or if you don’t have a value set that comes from faith,” he continued.

Earlier this year, Forbes magazine reported that there is \$1.5 trillion of student debt in the U.S. alone. Bredesen has proposed to streamline federal student loans into a single new comprehensive program. Therefore, I asked him to go into more detail as to how his program would function differently than the one currently in place.

“First of all,” he responded, “the loan program we have now is very complex... there are six different types of loans and payback schemes, [and] I think the interest rate is higher than it needs to be.” He went on to say, “Let’s just consolidate everything into a single loan account that as you go through school you can draw down on that loan

An example of this would be Blackburn constantly associating Bredesen with other Democrats in Congress. She says that if Bredesen wins in Tennessee, then Democrats will gain majority control of the Senate, and Chuck Schumer will be majority leader. She says that they will oppose everything Donald Trump does, and she says this without any evidence. Bredesen even joked during a debate, “You seem to have a crystal ball, talking all the time about what I’m going to do as a U.S. senator.”

Despite Blackburn’s accusations of Bredesen supporting Schumer, she told the Kingsport Times News, “I’m going to vote for whoever the Republicans put up for the majority leader.” Between the two of them, she is the only one to admit partisan bias. She doesn’t care who the Republicans nominate because she only wants to limit the control of Democrats. Furthermore, I believe these scare tactics she uses causes voters to overlook something significant. Each state has two senators, but only one of the seats is up for re-election this year in Tennessee. So even if Bredesen gets elected, Republican Senator Lamar Alexander will still be representing Tennessee until 2020.

During the first Senate debate in Tennessee, Bredesen said, “I will tell you right now, that if I’m elected, and when I’m elected and go to Washington, I am not going to be voting for Chuck Schumer.” Bredesen also told the Jackson Sun newspaper,

“I plan to not be hyperpartisan.... Every side needs to be listened to. I found it best as governor if you took ideas from both sides of the spectrum.” Recently, the editorial board for the Tennessean reviewed the candidates, commenting, “We need leaders committed to all residents, not just one constituency, one political party or one definition of what Tennessee values are.” I believe this concept is important in order for us to maintain much-needed diversity in our state.

“The last time Bredesen was on a statewide ballot, when he ran for reelection as governor in 2006, he won 68 percent of the vote, swept all 95 counties and got more votes than any governor in state history,” according to PBS. However, when it comes to East Tennessee, as the Weekly Standard has pointed out, “Voters in this nearly all-white district have not sent a Democrat to Congress since 1878.”

Ultimately, if you don’t like the current state of your situation in this district, you shouldn’t be blaming the Democrats. You cannot expect change if you keep voting for the same individuals. Perhaps Dr. Marty Olsen, the Democratic candidate for the First Tennessee Congressional District’s U.S. House of Representatives, put it best: “I’d like to point out that you can’t ‘drain the swamp’ if you keep sending the same swamp critters back to Congress.”

account; let’s set a set of standards for how you can draw into that account.... I think it’s possible to put together a program that’s much less oriented towards making money for financial intermediaries and more going in it for what students actually need.”

Recently, Taylor Swift endorsed Bredesen on Instagram. Within 24 hours after doing so, about 2,000 people in Tennessee registered to vote. This is more than 60 percent of the total number who registered in all of September. On this note, I asked what his campaign has done, or what he thinks should be done, in order to get more young people interested in voting.

“You have to give them some things to vote for, and if there are candidates who, [if] they really believe are going to change something, or are espousing something consistent with their views, [then] I think they are a lot more likely to turn out and vote for that instead of saying ‘it is your civic obligation.’”

I asked Bredesen if he could provide a major example of a time when, as governor, he worked with Republicans on a significant issue. “The biggest one was the TennCare reform process. When I came in, the TennCare system, which is the state’s Medicaid system, was a complete and utter disaster. It’s hard to describe how terrible it was.” According to Bredesen, in the budget for his third year, the program needed an increase of \$650 million. “We had to cut \$300 million out of every-

thing and had no money to pay for pay raises...” Bredesen and Republicans then worked towards a solution to fix the problem.

My final question was for him to provide an example of an issue he agrees with Marsha Blackburn on. He said, “She certainly has expressed concern about the tariffs the president has put in place, and I would say I express much stronger ones than she has, but I think we would probably agree in general that things like these steel tariffs are hurting us.”



Photo of Phil Bredesen, former Tennessee governor, taken during a campaign event at the Kingsport Farmers Market. Photo via Brandon Smith.

Trump Rally in Johnson City: Everyone has a Voice (Photos)

President Trump came to Freedom Hall Civic Center in Johnson City on Oct. 1 to boost the campaign of Republican U.S. Senate candidate Marsha Blackburn. Many Milligan students, faculty, staff and alumni attended the event in a variety of roles.



A conversation between a supporter and protester. Photo via Jim Dahlman.



An Abe Lincoln impersonator; Rory Beierle of Elizabethton on the phone. Photo via Jim Dahlman.



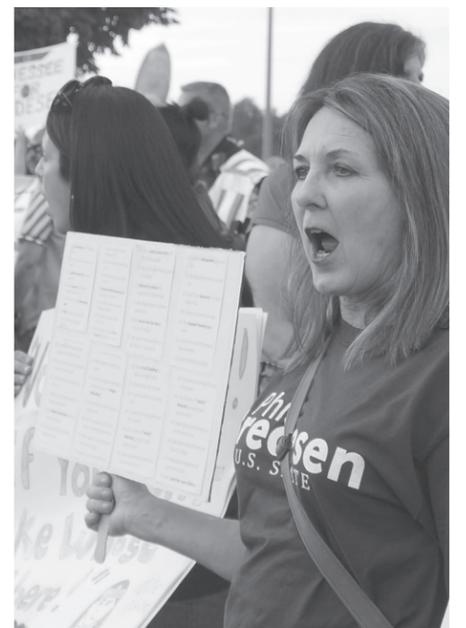
Milligan graduates Sam Bratton (left) and Drew Doehring (right) wait in line to hear President Trump speak. Photo via Jordyn Morel.



Milligan graduate Caleb Perhne (left) on the job for WCYB-TV. Photo via Jim Dahlman.



Protesters from Milligan and Emmanuel, Emily Hand (left), Nathan Cachiaras (far left), Ellie Mullins (left) holding the "But They Did Not Believe The Women" sign, Joy Eden (middle), Matt Eden (right), and Dr. Jason Bembry (far right) line the sidewalks outside Freedom Hall, where President Trump spoke. Photo via Jim Dahlman.



Protester at the Trump Rally. Photo via Jim Dahlman.