

INSIDE MUS

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3-2-1

The theme of this year's annual Charity Week — 3-2-1 — charged students to get involved in numerous ways to help the community throughout the week of February 6-11.

The week of civic involvement, put on by the Civic Service Organization under the leadership of president **Garrott McClintock**, included a blood drive, a can drive, and a day of non-stop basketball and culminated in an energetic (and loud) Talent Show. Each student was asked to bring to school at least 3 cans, commit to at least 2 hours of service in the community, and raise money through sponsorship to play at least 1 quarter of basketball.

The hidden talents of our students wowed guests at the Talent Show on Saturday night. Walking away with the Best All-Around Performance was Woohdog, with band members **Parker Long**, **Duncan Adrian**, and **Bryce Hendry**. **Whit Cox** was named Most Talented for his unmatched electric guitar skills, and Most Entertaining went to **Beau Creson** for his skit starring

Zane Haykal, **Alvin Sidhu**, and himself.

The results of 3-2-1 amounted to significant donations of assistance to those in need

in the Memphis community. More than \$6,000 was donated to the Lester Community Center, which serves the residents of Binghamton and receives no funding; more than 18 student groups gave hundreds of hours of service to organizations such as Memphis Athletic Ministries, For the Kingdom, and Habitat for Humanity; 33 pints of blood were donated to LifeBlood; and more than 3,700 cans were donated to the Memphis Food Bank. However, perhaps those who benefited the most from the week of benevolence were the boys themselves. Charity Week instills within our students a sense of civic responsibility and the personal satisfaction that comes from helping others.



3: Haynes Vaughn and Paul Kennedy carry cans to be delivered to the Memphis Food Bank. 2: Adrian Doggrell gives blood in the LifeBlood van that visited campus. 1: He shoots and scores! Students play basketball to raise money for the Lester Community Center.

STRAIGHT FROM THE TOP

In August I had the pleasure of serving as the master of ceremonies at a dinner

honoring members of the football

team and their parents. During the activities, I asked the team captains to join me at the front of the Dining Hall. Seniors **Will Pickens**, **Donnie Malmo**, and **Mason George** came forward, and we talked about the upcoming season. I asked Mason, “What does it feel like to be representing MUS one final time?” Mason, without hesitation, answered, “I will always represent MUS.” The audience was very quiet for a few seconds before erupting in loud applause.

Mason voiced his feelings about his place within the wonderful school we know as MUS. His statement is dead on. He, and all of us who are privileged to be a part of this institution, will *always* represent MUS. Mason and his teammates have done a marvelous job on the football field, but that certainly isn’t the only way that they, as a group and individually, represent the school.

As students, faculty, staff, and parents of MUS, we constantly put ourselves in public view of those not associated with the school. MUS is a part of us. “I’m a student at MUS.” “I teach at MUS.” “My son is a student at MUS.” “I’m an alumnus of MUS.” We define ourselves by our roles as representatives of the school and thus have an obligation to carry out that responsibility in the most positive way possible. We owe a great debt to those students, alumni, teachers, administrators, trustees, and parents who have



come before us and also to those who will follow us. Each of us here now benefits from the reputation of a school that was shaped by the people who earlier called it home. And, likewise, future Owls will be the recipients of the reputation we leave for them.

I have always been very proud to be associated with the young men of MUS who

work hard in the classroom, in the athletic arena, on the theatrical stage, in the publications office, and in the community. The list of what our students do to represent the school in the best way possible is too long to mention. Needless to say, the guys get involved because they love MUS and want to give something back. It is very important for us to remember that when we leave the campus at 6191 Park Avenue, we remain representatives of the school. People outside of our community will know about us – good and bad – based on the way we handle our roles. The school’s reputation is derived from what others see, hear, and learn from all of us associated with MUS.

On that August night, Mason stated his feelings in a simple but profound manner. “I will always represent MUS.” Yes, Mason, you will. As will the rest of us. Hopefully, we will do so in the best way possible. I’m very proud of the student body this year. They have done a wonderful job as ambassadors of the school. Thanks to them, MUS continues to be a place we can all be proud to represent.

“I will always represent MUS.”

— Mason George

Academic All-Stars

★★★★★ It has been a busy fall for MUS academic teams. The season started off with MUS's first foray into the WREG Knowledge Bowl competition. The team had a tough draw against reigning champion White Station High School during the second set of tapings for the year. The most exciting match saw MUS lead during the first two rounds and fall in the final round 210-225. This was such a great match it garnered a repeat showing in early December! The team, coached by **Mr. Darin Clifft** and **Mr. Al Shaw**, included seniors **Hayden Pendergrass** (captain), **Joe Hooker**, and **Jesse Mahautmr** (alternate), and juniors **Chris Mullins**, **Stewart Gray**, and **Wilson Castleman** (alternate).



Stewart Gray, Chris Mullins, Joe Hooker, and Hayden Pendergrass on the set of the Knowledge Bowl at WREG's studio

In October the Quiz Bowl team, coached by Mr. Clifft, attended the Covington High School Academic Tournament. After six rounds of tough competition, MUS finished with a 5th place tie. Team members included seniors Hayden Pendergrass, Joe Hooker, Jesse Mahautmr, and **Zach Kisber**, and juniors Chris Mullins, Stewart Gray, Wilson Castleman, and **Sae Ho Song**.



Mr. Darin Clifft, coach of the academic teams

MUS participated in the Fall KnowledgeMasters Open (KMO) in December. The KMO is an academic competition open to high school teams from across the United States and several foreign countries. The competition involves answering 200 multiple-choice, multi-discipline questions from topics such as literature, physical science, and current events. Points are accumulated for correctness as well as quickness. The MUS team placed 5th in the state of Tennessee, and their score ranked in the 67th percentile of all participants.



MUS Sophomores: 21st-Century Pilgrims

Ten students, accompanied by **Ms. Elizabeth Crosby** and **Coach Bill Taylor**, spent Fall Break on a journey back in time to the roots planted on the northeastern shore of Massachusetts by the English colonists. The group spent five days exploring New England, venturing from John Bradford's settlement at Plymouth, to the rich cultural and maritime history of Salem, to the legacy of the revolutionaries and Transcendentalists in Concord, and to Boston, "the city upon a hill."

The sophomore students who attended Ms. Crosby's inaugural trip were: (left to right in photo below) **Bill McCann**, **Mark Vives**, **Daren Freebing**, **Jackson Woodall**, **Asad Dilawari**, **Andrew Amos**, **Peter Travis**, **Hunter Edens**, **Alexander Fones**, and **William McGehee**.

Parents of current ninth-grade students who are interested in receiving information about next year's trip should contact Elizabeth Crosby at elizabeth.crosby@musowls.org.



Beg To Differ Sparkles at Winter Concert



Members of Beg To Differ ham it up at the Winter Concert.



Preston Battle and Walter Klyce bring it home for the holidays.

MUS's Winter Concert featuring Beg To Differ, the school's award-winning *cappella* ensemble, was a huge success. The Memphis community packed Hyde Chapel on Thursday, December 8, to get in the holiday spirit.

The program included such seasonal favorites as "Sleigh Ride," "Mary, Did You Know," and "Please Come Home for Christmas." The group also performed selections from their standard pop repertoire.

Beg To Differ, directed by Mr. John Hiltonsmith, includes Hunter Adams, Austin Alexander, Drew Alston, Preston Battle, Christopher Bloodworth, Blake Cowan, Adrian Doggrell, Hunter Edens, Alex Fones, Ben Goldstein, Sam Goldstein, Nelson Graham, Matt Haltom, Warner Johnson, Nathaniel Kastan, Noah Ketler, Walter Klyce, Evan Mah, Will Nease, Ed Porter, Ashton Riker, Max Rose, Wesley Shannon, John Stokes, Will Stokes, Steven Thompson, and Peter Travis.

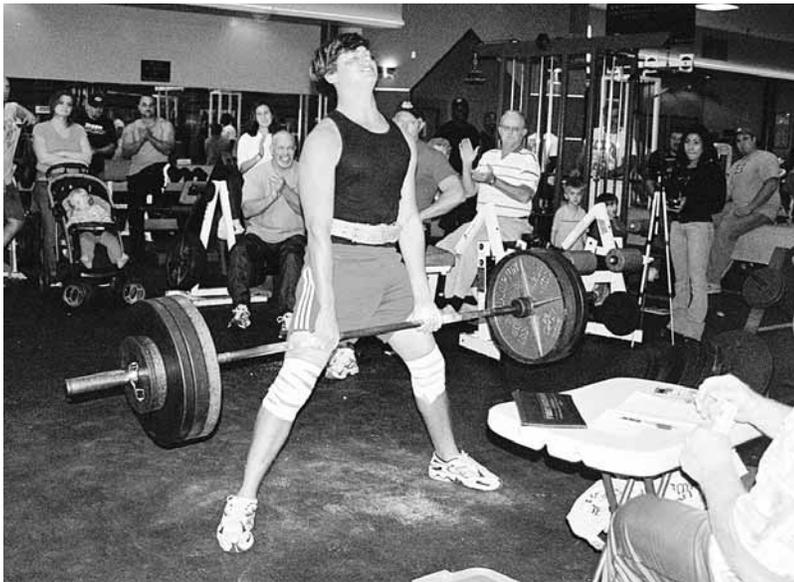
Morelli Joins High Rank of Eagle Scout

Junior David Morelli, a member of Boy Scout Troop #241, recently received the rank of Eagle Scout. This distinction places him among an elite four percent of Boy Scouts nationwide who have fulfilled obligations in the areas of leadership, service, and outdoor skills. A scout must plan and develop a service project helpful to a religious organization, a school, or a community for completion of the requirements to achieve this coveted rank. David's project was the playground at Madonna Learning Center. There, he supervised the building of four park benches, oversaw cleaning and repairs, and mulched the playground to help ensure safety.

Morelli is an active member of the school community. He serves as an MUS Ambassador, a student tutor, and a mentor, and he has played football for three years. David is also a junior-high youth leader and works with children with special needs.



Eagle Scout David Morelli



LIFTING TO VICTORY

When **Miles Tamboli** realized he wouldn't have enough time to wrestle last year, he knew he would have to find something else to do in its place. His stepfather told him about powerlifting, a sport that tests the strength of its competitors in various ways, including bench presses and deadlifts. Powerlifting sounded exciting to Tamboli, who began training on his own last year to prepare for competitions. At one point, he fractured his spine, as he was unknowingly doing his deadlifts incorrectly. This did not stop Tamboli. He corrected his lift and continued training, which seems to have paid off.

On October 16, Tamboli set two new State of Tennessee powerlifting records by deadlifting 355 pounds and benching 190 pounds, in the age 16-17 and 165-pound weight categories. He went on to compete in Arkansas on December 10, where he benched 210 pounds, breaking his personal record, and deadlifted 380 pounds, breaking both personal and State of Arkansas powerlifting records. He plans to compete again in April 2006.

Tamboli feels a common misconception is equating powerlifters with bodybuilders. "Bodybuilders seem more vain, to me. Powerlifting is more about the sport — we don't care how we look," says Tamboli, who hopes to continue powerlifting for a while. He plans to wrestle again next year; and we have to assume that with the strength he has gained in the past year, he will do only great things for MUS.

Oigbokie and The Memphis Challenge

Many high school juniors in Memphis will be worrying about applying for college in the coming year, but few will have the



opportunity to prepare for this process that **Clement Oigbokie** has. After a rigorous application process, including a scholastic average of 3.5 or higher, recommendations, proven leadership, and a written essay on future contributions to Memphis, Oigbokie was selected as one of about 30 minority students to participate in the Junior MC program. Junior MC is a new addition to the already existing Memphis Challenge program, which works with seniors to prepare for college.

The hope for Junior MC is to prepare the students for the college application process, as well as generate enthusiasm for The Memphis Challenge program, though Junior MC students must reapply and are not guaranteed admission into The Memphis Challenge. Oigbokie is enjoying the program and notes that his time-management skills have improved. He recently took a career assessment test through the program and is anxious to see his results. When asked about college, Oigbokie said he plans to go out of state but doesn't know where yet. For now, he's content in focusing on school and his monthly meetings with the Junior MC.

Dean's Scholars

12th Grade

Shea Conaway
Brian Evans
Jesse Mahautmr
David Shochat
Nicholas Skefos
Zeno Yeates

11th Grade

Andrew Jehl
Sae-Ho Song

10th Grade

Scott Edwards
Watson George
Travis Hamm
Teddy Klug
Mark McLeod
Jack Montgomery

9th Grade

Will Benton
Lowell Hays
Rahul Kumar
Will Stokes
Robert Vestal

8th Grade

Edward Cates
Andrew Chinn
Josh Feler
Sam Ferguson
Trip Freeburg
Sam Harris
Amir Khan
Wade Laycook
Brad Ringel
Jake Rudolph
Reid Sanders
Matt Williams

7th Grade

Forrest Baty
Johnny Gibson
Alex Jarratt
Jack Klug
Houston Massey
Matt Montsinger
Kevin Szymkovicz
Jian Yin

Dean's List

12th Grade

Duncan Adrian
Andrew Alexander
Benjamin Ashley
Dylan Baker
Philippe Blais
Doug Boyer
Collier Calandruccio
Tom Chiu
Jonathan Davenport
David Deaderick
Phillip DeBardeleben
Bryan Eder
Zach Glover
Andrew Gordon
Oliver Green
Daniel Harriman
Thomas Harvell
Bryce Hendry
Will Jameson
Frank Jamison
Matt Johnson
Greg Jones
Blake Karban
Zachary Kisber
John Klinke
Walter Klyce
Parker Long
Barrett Matthews
Garrott McClintock
Donald McClure
Mike Montesi
Keith Parsons
Rob Peeler
Will Pickens
Gabriel Rapalo
Cameron Ridgeway
Grayson Sharpe
Barrett Steinberg
Will Thornton
Andras Tigyi
Reid Wesson
Dex Witte
Paul Yacoubian

11th Grade

Drew Alston
Tyler Anthony
Daniel Brown
Ian Carruthers
Alex Carter
Elliott Cole
Stephen Counce
Blake Cowan
Miles DeBardeleben
Jay Edwards
Ashton Fisher
Ryan Foley

Louis Ghawji
Danny Gholson
Ben Goldstein
Stewart Gray
Scott Guinn
Drew Haight
Ken Haltom
William Harris
Josh Henke
Philip Heppel
Neal Hicks
Luke Jensen
Noah Ketler
Neely Mallory
Mac McCormack
Chris McDonald
Lee Moore
Austin Nauert
Clement Oigbokie
Alex Olinger
William Payne
Ragan Pitner
Max Rose
Erim Sarinoglu
John Stokes
Miles Tamboli
Kristof Tigyi
Hobbie Turley
Byron Tyler
Ferrell Varner
Haynes Vaughn
Ben Waller
Zachary Wender
McCauley Williams
Jonathan Yeung

10th Grade

Morgan Arant
Sayle Atkinson
Austin Beckford
Paul Billings
Conor Bolich
Geoffrey Burlew
Michael Cross
David Curran
Asad Dilawari
Dima Falkner
Alexander Fones
Jack Heflin
Robert Hoehn
Barrett Huggins
Parker Joyner
Nathaniel Kastan
Kenny Krzyzkowski
Kyle Lucas
Stephen Maroda
Will Mays
William McGehee
Ben Pelz
Will Pryor
Michael Shoptaw

Jay Snyder
Peter Travis
Joshua Vieira
Blair Wright

9th Grade

William Alexander
Amro Amro
Jimmy Ball
Devin Brooks
John Carson
Will Carter
Thomas Castleman
Drew Cornaghie
Robert Cowan
Dylan Cunningham
Robert Duffley
Michael Edwards
Will Ferguson
Barrett Folk
Roy Fox
Matt Grisham
Barry Hillyer
Grant Hopkins
Thomas Ivy
Matthew Jehl
Cliff Jones
Coleman Kimbrough
Gunther Lee
Evan Mah
Colin McDonald
Ahmed Minhas
Jon Mitchell
Jim Moore
Mustafa Motiwala
Tho Nguyen
Brandon Parrish
Harrison Rea
Taylor Reed
John Riggins
John Rutledge
Wesley Shannon
Matthew Shelton
Sam Sorelle
Robert Threlkeld
Jason Weatherly
Walt Wepfer

8th Grade

Joseph Amagliani
James Arnold
Evan Baker
Bobby Bell
Will Carruthers
Robert Cartwright
Cameron Crawford
Brian Davidoff
Conner Davis
Will Evans
Ted Fockler
Cliff Guyton

Bo Hale
Louis Jackson
Jon Kastan
Christian Kauffman
Evan Kline
Michael Lewandowski
Franklin Martin
Kevin Martin
Patrick Massey
Evans McCaul
Phillips Morrison
Patrick Nenon
Gab Oigbokie
Wilson Orr
Ted Parsons
Travis Smythe
Brian Son
Rocky Stone
John Straton
Colin Thomas
George Utkov
David Yanishevski

7th Grade

Kyle Anderson
Taylor Bates
Conner Caruthers
Elliot Collins
William Cross
Jeff Daniel
Rob Dickinson
John Edwards
Daniel Garrett
Landon Holmes
Taylor Jordan
Jonathan Kim
Ethan Landau
Christian LeDoux
Jack Maxwell
Hunter McLendon
Witt Meloni
Clint Montgomery
Stephen Newton
William Parker
Anand Patel
William Reid
Joel Saslawsky
Chase Schoelkopf
Russell Scott
Max Sheppard
Charles Sligh
Carson Smith
Mason Soun
Quay Stallworth
Drew Thibado
David Ursic
Matt Ward
J.P. Wheeler
Aaron Wolf
Bryan Zhang



McDonald Faces History

Freshman **Colin McDonald** and his mother, Sherri McDonald, spoke to a crowd of 800 at the Facing History and Ourselves Benefit Dinner in November. The event, held at the Peabody Hotel, was a fundraiser for Facing History

and Ourselves, a national organization dedicated to promoting tolerance, respect, and civic participation in young people. Facing History and Ourselves provides Memphis-area teachers with programs and resources that help them examine racism, prejudice, and anti-Semitism with their students. Through the Co-Edge program, MUS and Hutchison teachers and students have been active with their own Facing History curriculum, which promotes discussion of civic responsibility and moral action.

"Facing History and Ourselves is an extraordinary program, offering unique insights that have changed my perspective in the way I look at the world," said Colin in his presentation. "Each session inspired me to think as if I were in someone else's shoes, to try to put myself in situations that, although they may not occur in my life, affect me and the world." He said that hearing the Rwandan ambassador talk about genocide in Africa and listening to a Holocaust survivor tell her story made history come alive in vivid ways for him. "I have been inspired by Facing History and Ourselves in ways that better help me imagine how others feel and better help me to understand them." He continued, "Because of speakers like [Holocaust survivor Nina Katz], statistics from history became people with faces — real people not much different from my own family and friends."

Colin went on to laud the organization and its ability to inspire. "An important lesson I learned in our seminars is that individuals can make a vital difference, particularly when they unite together and combine their strength. The individuals I learned about in Facing History and Ourselves were courageous enough to respect and value others, to speak out, and to act upon their consciences. Their example inspires me to try to more bravely live by my conscience, too."

Conaway Wins National Writing Award

The National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) honored senior **Shea Conaway** with an Achievement Award in Writing for his 2005 spring submission to the Council's forty-eighth annual contest.



High school juniors must be nominated by their school's English department in order to be eligible for one of the 876 prizes given out each year, 18 of which are awarded to Tennessee students. Nominees are required to submit two written compositions for review by a panel of judges: an impromptu theme written under teacher supervision and a writing sample that the student considers his best work. Entries are judged based on the effectiveness of the piece, the student's power to inform and move the audience, his competence with language, and his control in the development of the topic.

Conaway submitted two essays, "Murphy's Law and How It Applies to My Life" and "Sugar Loaf Mountain." For his impromptu theme, he chose to respond to a question regarding teen obesity and proposed several solutions to begin to rectify this growing health problem among America's youth.

"Whether in a reminiscence, an argument, or a literary analysis, Shea speaks with authority through a concise, mature, rhythmic prose that seems natural and confident," said English instructor Mr. Terry Shelton. "He understands his rhetorical tools and uses them like the craftsman he is."

Conaway was given a certificate and plaque by the NCTE in recognition of his award. His older brother, Gordon Conaway '04, received the same award during his senior year.



Cross Country Sprints to a State Runner-Up Finish

With their runner-up finish at the Division II State Meet in Nashville in early November, the MUS cross-country team completed an outstanding season as their hard work, effort, and dedication yielded a solid, successful 2005 season.

Though the first meet on the varsity schedule was the Jamboree in late August, the 2005 MUS season actually began immediately after the 2004 state meet as **Coach Joe Tyler**, **Coach Kyle Smith**, and the returning runners looked forward to 2005. To accomplish their goal of winning state, the Owls knew what they had to do: their success would be determined by their work during the summer months. Consequently, the team put in long hours over the summer, and high expectations began to form around the squad.

The Owls came out an improved team this season, placing 1st in the Frank Horton Invitational, 2nd in the Tennessee Classic, and 3rd in the Furman Invitational in South Carolina, where they faced some of the best competition in the South.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the dedication of this year's seniors, **Hunter Adams**, **David Deaderick**, **Philip DeBardeleben**, **Matt Dowling**, **Oliver Green**, **Aaron Khouri**, and **Donald McClure**. Coach Tyler recognizes the importance of these young men and appreciates their leadership. "These seniors came in as freshmen, saw that varsity team earn 3rd place at state, and then went on to improve on what was thought to be the best we'd ever finish," said Coach Tyler.

The entire squad continued to work hard as the season progressed, fighting through the heat and humidity of the summer, proving Coach Tyler's belief that "winning is



Coach Joe Tyler and runners (left to right) Robert Tipton, Philip DeBardeleben, Matt Dowling, Oliver Green, Josh Vieira, Hunter Adams, Donald McClure, Ken Haltom, Stephen Counce, and Andrew Jehl enjoy their second place finish at the State Championship Meet.

inconvenient." But the young men never complained, and they were successful.

The team went on to win the county championships for the first time since 1993, and then they won the region title for the sixth consecutive season as they built momentum for the state championship. Despite a solid effort, the team did not accomplish their ultimate goal of winning state; but their runner-up finish was the program's best since 1996 and marked the third consecutive improved state performance.

Next year, the starting seven will have three open spots for new starters. "We're losing a lot up front next year, but we should make up for it on the back end and have a very solid pack of runners," Coach Tyler said about next year's team.

Congratulations to Coach Tyler, Coach Smith, and the Owls on another fine season as they look to reload for next year with their eyes on a state championship.

Trapshooting is a Hit at MUS

MUS is introducing a new sport to the athletic program this year — 2006 marks the inaugural season for the Trapshooting team. The team will be part of the Scholastic Clay Target Program (SCTP), which the National Shooting Sports Foundation designed as a way “to instill in young people a set of personal values or character traits that teaches fair play, compassionate understanding, individual responsibility, sportsmanship, self-discipline, and personal commitment.”

In a trapshooting competition, athletes shoot at clay discs that are released from a trap house. The season will begin once the weather warms up and will last until the State Shoot at the end of June. Coached by **Mr. Patrick McCarroll**, the MUS team is already fielding 38 shooters. They are seniors **Hunter Adams, Sam Coates, Whit Cox, Hugh Francis, Mason George, Joe Hooker, Donnie Malmo, Paul Morrow, Rob Peeler, Cameron Ridgway, Zack Rutland, Grayson Sharpe, Reid Wesson**; juniors **Drew Alston, Wes Askew, John Barton, Jim Benton, Stephen Bowie, Justin Brooks, Brandon Byrd, John Carr, Ian Carruthers, John Catmur, Allie Folk, Luke Jensen, Paul Kennedy, Jim Kyle, Neeley Mallory, Chase Moore, Ben Stallworth, John Stokes, McCauley Williams**; and sophomores **Andrew Amos, Matt Edwards, Collin Fountain, Jack Heflin, Kirk Malmo, and Jon Tutor**.



Under the guidance of Coach Patrick McCarroll, almost 40 students came out for trap shooting in the sport's first year at MUS.

FALL ATHLETES EARN RECOGNITION



Football

Tennessee Sportswriters Association Division II Coach of the Year
Coach Bobby Alston

Coach of The Commercial Appeal Shelby-Metro Elite Football Team
Coach Bobby Alston

Tennessee Sportswriters Association Division II All-Star Team
Mason George
Michael Park

The Commercial Appeal Shelby-Metro Elite Football Team
Mason George
Russell Nenon
Michael Park
Will Pickens
Max Prokell

The Commercial Appeal Best of the Preps Finalists
Mason George
Michael Park

Best of the Preps All-Metro Football Team, Private Schools Division
Mason George
Andrew Gordon
Donnie Malmo

Russell Nenon
Michael Park
Will Pickens
Max Prokell
Logan Welch

Super 7 Coaches All-State Team
Drew Alston
Mason George (MVP)
Chad Hazlehurst
Donnie Malmo
Russell Nenon
Michael Park
Will Pickens
Max Prokell
Logan Welch

Super 7 Coaches All-State Team Honorable Mention
Duncan Adrian
Stephen Bowie
Doug Boyer
Andrew Gordon
Tyler Massey
Ben Stallworth
John Stokes
Will Thornton
Buck Towner

Cross Country

The Commercial Appeal Best of the Preps Coach of the Year
Coach Joe Tyler

The Commercial Appeal Best of the Preps Finalists
Hunter Adams
Donald McClure

Best of the Preps All-Metro Cross Country Team, Private Schools Division
Hunter Adams
Stephen Counce
Oliver Green
Ken Haltom
Donald McClure
John Vieira

Golf

The Commercial Appeal Best of the Preps Finalists
Bobby Hudson
Alex Snyder

Best of the Preps All-Metro Golf Team, Private Schools Division
Daniel Brown
Bowers Clement
Drew Frisby
Bobby Hudson
Alex Snyder

Golfers Finish Strong in State, Claim Regional Title

With their 3rd place finish in the Division II State Golf Tournament, the MUS varsity golf team completed another outstanding season. They finished with an overall record of 18-4 during the regular season, as well as winning another regional championship, their eleventh overall.

Led by second-year **Coach Greg King**, the Owls used the regular season and regional tournament to prepare for state as they looked to improve upon last year's state runner-up finish.

MUS began the year showing versatility and talent with easy victories over St. George's, St. Benedict, Bolton, and Lausanne. During the first three matches, the Owls had four medalists, including seniors **Bowers Clement, Bobby Hudson, and Alex Snyder** and junior **Daniel Brown**.



Alex Snyder takes a good swing for the MUS team.

MUS finished the year with five wins, including victories over White Station, Tipton-Rosemark, defending region champion SBEC, Briarcrest, and St. Benedict, losing only to ECS during that span.

In that stretch, the Owls fine-tuned their squad as many gained good experience in these competitive matches. In addition to the three seniors, Clement, Hudson, and Snyder, MUS saw fine play



Drew Frisby lines up his putt.

The Owls then posted a solid runner-up finish at the Spartan Invitational, a tournament at T.O. Fuller with nine competing teams, including champion Houston.

After a solid victory over Harding at Galloway, MUS suffered its first dual loss of the year as CBHS clipped the Owls by three strokes and co-medaled with Brown. However, the team regrouped to avenge the earlier loss to Houston by beating the Mustangs in a match-play event, 6-2.

from talented underclassmen, including juniors **Adam Bomar, Dev Varma, and Crispin Watson**, freshmen **Jordan Brown and Drew Frisby**, and eighth-grader **Wilson Orr**.

MUS entered the regional tournament at Orgill with confidence in taking the title after having finished second last season. And they easily succeeded, shooting 292, 13 strokes ahead of ECS and 15 ahead of CBHS, two squads that had defeated the Owls earlier in the season. MUS was led by Hudson's 68 to give him the regional title. Snyder claimed 4th, and Frisby tied for 5th as the Owls dominated and claimed their first regional title since 2003.

At the state tournament, held at The Bear Trace at Ross Creek Landing in Clinton, Tennessee, MUS put themselves in a position to vie for the title after day one, having posted a 297, just seven strokes off Knoxville Webb's lead. Hudson, the defending individual state champion, shot -3 (69) to lead MUS, just two strokes off the lead going into the final day.

Though the Owls never made the run they had hoped for on day two, they competed hard. MUS had three golfers finish in the top 15 at state: Hudson claimed 4th, Clement tied for 5th, and Brown tied for 15th. Overall, MUS took 3rd place, finishing behind Baylor and Knoxville Webb, a solid finish for the Owls.

Congratulations to Coach King and these Owls for a fine season as they look forward to next year.

Bobby Hudson finishes 4th in the state.



SPRING SPORTS

VARSITY BASEBALL

METRO INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Mar. 15	Millington at MUS	6:30 PM
Mar. 16	DeSoto Central at MUS	6:30 PM
Mar. 17	CHAMPIONSHIP at CBHS	TBA

SCENIC CITY CLASSIC in Chattanooga, TN

Mar. 23	MUS vs Farragut	7:00 PM
Mar. 24	MUS vs TBD	TBA
Mar. 25	MUS vs TBD	TBA
Mar. 25	CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA
Mar. 28	SBA at MUS*	7:00 PM
Mar. 29	MUS vs Houston at First Tennessee Fields	6:00 PM
Apr. 1	Ridgeway at MUS	3:30 PM

USA CLASSIC

Apr. 5	MUS vs Hendersonville at CBHS	5:15 PM
Apr. 6	MUS vs TBD	TBA
Apr. 7	MUS vs TBD	TBA
Apr. 8	CHAMPIONSHIP at USA Stadium	TBA
Apr. 11	MUS at Briarcrest*	6:00 PM

PEPSI CHALLENGE

Apr. 13	White Station at MUS	4:30 PM
Apr. 13	Jackson Christian at MUS	7:00 PM
Apr. 14	Covington at MUS	8:00 PM
Apr. 15	CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA
Apr. 18	MUS at ECS*	4:15 PM
Apr. 21	CBHS at MUS*	7:00 PM
Apr. 25	MUS at SBA*	5:00 PM
Apr. 27	MUS at Harding*	4:15 PM
Apr. 28	Harding at MUS*	7:00 PM
Apr. 29	MUS at Jackson Christian	1:30 PM
May 2	MUS at Collierville	5:00 PM
May 4	Briarcrest at MUS*	7:00 PM
May 5	ECS at MUS*	7:00 PM

May 11-20 Regional at Briarcrest/SBA
 May 23-27 State Tournament in Nashville/Murfreesboro, TN

* Division Game

VARSITY TENNIS

Mar. 20	Tipton Rosemark at MUS	3:30 PM
Mar. 21	Lausanne at MUS	3:45 PM
Mar. 22	Harding at MUS	3:30 PM
Mar. 24-25	Buckhead Rotary Tournament in Atlanta, GA	
Mar. 27	St. Benedict at MUS	3:30 PM
Mar. 29	MUS at USJ	3:30 PM
Mar. 30	Briarcrest at MUS	3:30 PM
Mar. 31	ECS at MUS	3:30 PM
Apr. 4	St. George's at MUS	4:00 PM
Apr. 18	USJ at MUS	3:45 PM
Apr. 20	CBHS at MUS	3:30 PM
Apr. 28-29	Francis Carter Tournament in Nashville, TN	
May 1-5	Regional Individual at MUS	
May 8-10	Regional Team at MUS	
May 19	Substate Team	
May 23-25	State Finals in Murfreesboro, TN	

TRAPSHOOTING

May 5-7	2006 Regional Shoot in Memphis, TN
June 24-25	Tennessee State Shoot in Nashville, TN

VARSITY LACROSSE

Mar. 7	Houston at MUS	4:30 PM
Mar. 10	MUS at Lassiter in Atlanta, GA	EST 4:45 PM
Mar. 11-14	Disney Tournament in Orlando, FL	
Mar. 22	MUS at CBHS	7:00 PM
Mar. 25	Webb at MUS	1:00 PM
Mar. 28	Dublin Coffman at MUS	TBA
Mar. 30	Neuqua Valley at MUS	4:30 PM
Mar. 31	Islip High School at MUS	4:30 PM
Apr. 1	MBA at MUS	11:00 AM
Apr. 7	MUS at McCallie	EST 7:00 PM
Apr. 8	MUS vs Westminster at McCallie	EST 11:30 AM
Apr. 19	MUS at Houston	7:00 PM
Apr. 22	MUS at USN	12:00 PM
Apr. 22	MUS at MBA	3:30 PM
Apr. 26	CBHS at MUS	5:00 PM
Apr. 29	Father Ryan at MUS	2:00 PM

TSLA DIVISION I

May 5-6 Quarterfinals
 May 12 Semifinals in Nashville, TN
 May 13 Finals in Nashville, TN

VARSITY SOCCER

Mar. 21	Lausanne at MUS	4:00 PM
Mar. 23	MUS vs Ridgeway*	7:30 PM
Mar. 28	MUS at Collierville	7:00 PM

BEARDEN INVITATIONAL in Knoxville, TN

Mar. 31	MUS vs Bearden	7:50 PM
Apr. 1	MUS vs Farragut	3:00 PM
Apr. 2	MUS vs McMinn County	8:00 AM
Apr. 4	MUS vs CBHS*	7:30 PM
Apr. 6	MUS vs St. Benedict*	7:30 PM
Apr. 8	MUS at MBA	12:00 PM
Apr. 11	Harding at MUS	5:00 PM
Apr. 18	MUS vs St. George's*	7:30 PM
Apr. 12	MUS vs Briarcrest*	7:30 PM
Apr. 25	MUS at ECS	7:00 PM

GERMANTOWN CHALLENGE

Apr. 28	MUS vs Baylor*	7:00 PM
Apr. 29	MUS vs Germantown at Farmington	11:00 AM
Apr. 30	MUS vs John Paul II*	12:00 PM
May 4	MUS vs Houston at Houston Middle	7:00 PM

May 9, 13, 16 Regional Tournament
 May 24, 25, 27 State Tournament

*at Mike Rose Soccer Complex (MRSC)

VARSITY TRACK

Mar. 25	Harding Invitational
Mar. 29	MUS at St. Benedict
Mar. 30-Apr. 1	Cordova Invitational
Apr. 4	MUS at Briarcrest
Apr. 7	Ole Miss Invitational
Apr. 13	MUS at ECS
Apr. 18	TBA
Apr. 25	MUS at Houston
Apr. 29	Kenwood Invitational
May 6	Bartlett Invitational
May 9-10	Regional Decathlon
May 17-19	Regional Track Meet
May 22-23	State Decathlon at MTSU in Murfreesboro, TN
May 26	State Meet at MTSU in Murfreesboro, TN

See website for updates on all MUS sports@www.musowls.org



MUS Supports Race for the Cure

On Saturday, October 22, an MUS team participated in the Memphis-MidSouth Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. The 60-member team raised over \$1,000 that will go directly toward finding a cure for breast cancer.

Special thanks go to co-captains **Nick Skefos** and **Will Pickens** and to **Bobby Hudson** and the golf team, **Adam Fussell**, **Donald McClure**, **Tyler Davis**, and **Andrew Gordon** for their help as Team Recruiters. Next year, **Neale Hicks** and **Drew Cornaghie** will assume responsibility for the annual fundraiser.

Gobble Gala Benefits The Food Bank

by Garrott McClintock '06

President of MUS Civic Service Organization

As I walked around the Memphis University School Dining Hall after the Gobble Gala, I realized how empty it seemed. Several hundred students had been there just 30 minutes earlier. I knew at once that the dance was a success and that everyone had fun, but I had no idea how much money we would raise.

The Gobble Gala, held on Tuesday, November 22, was a joint service project organized by students at St. Mary's Episcopal School, Hutchison School, and MUS. The goal was to raise money for the Memphis Food Bank. Three student-led organizations — the St. Mary's Student Council, the MUS Civic Service Organization, and the Hutchison Community Service Organization — realized that the Food Bank had used most of its supplies on Hurricane Katrina survivors and was running dangerously low before the holidays. The dance met its goal, and we donated about \$6,000 to the Food Bank this past holiday season.



St. Mary's Katherine Fockler (left), MUS's Garrott McClintock, and Hutchison's Julia Taylor head up the Gobble Gala.

At the suggestion of MUS senior **Sam Coates** and junior **Luke Jensen**, both members of the MUS Civic Service Organization, we decided to hold a semi-formal dance as a fundraiser. MUS provided a location and secured a band and a dance floor, while the Hutchison students made the decorations, and the St. Mary's students prepared the food. We booked the Memphis Soul Revue, a band known for attracting large audiences. With them on board, we were able to host one of the best social events of the year. Hopefully, the Gobble Gala will become an annual event for years to come.





Inside the Bloodworth Studio the boys in the Studio Production Program (left to right) Whit Cox, Zach Glover, Jeff Crowton, Danny Travis, Bryce Hendry, Barrett Matthews, David Deaderick, Paul Yacoubian, and Derek Steiner show that they know what it means to be rock stars.

MUSIC LESSONS AT MUS

With the addition of the Bloodworth Studio, MUS is capable of offering a variety of new music classes and services to students, including piano and guitar lessons. Students will meet one-half hour per week, for a total of four meetings each month, during their free period or study hall. The cost for piano lessons, taught by Ms. Carol Amagliani, is \$80 per month, and the cost for guitar lessons, taught by Mr. Phil Black, is \$85 per month. Please contact **Mr. John Hiltonsmith** at john.hiltonsmith@musowls.org for more information on music lessons or other music production opportunities in the new Bloodworth studio.

Helping the Literacy Council

Under the direction of English teacher **Ms. Elizabeth Crosby**, the MUS community participated in a book drive and fundraiser benefiting the Memphis Literacy Council. The Literacy Council has a program called Read to Me in which they give new books to their adult students who pledge to read them aloud to their children at home for at least 15 minutes a day. The Read to Me program is important to these children and is ultimately important to the Memphis community because it provides the parents with the resources needed to break



the cycle of non-literacy, which tends to be passed down from generation to generation.

At MUS, the boys raised \$1,000 and donated several hundred new children's books that will go directly toward the Read to Me program. Pictured are seniors (left to right) **Bryce Hendry, Duncan Adrian, and Parker Long**, the members of the Woohdog band, who also donated about \$100 to the Literacy Council from proceeds raised at a show over winter break.

Woohdogs

MUS Hosts Spanish Workshop

On November 7, the MUS Foreign Language Department hosted a workshop entitled "Creating and Expanding a Spanish AP Program." Led by Dr. Vivian Bosque, the one-day event was attended by 20 Spanish teachers from area independent and public schools including MUS teachers **Mrs. Mindy Broadaway**, **Mrs. Molly Burr**, **Mrs. Beba Heros**, and **Mr. Jose Hernandez**. In addition to sharing their most effective language teaching strategies, the teachers were taught that holistic language learning should be the goal even at the more basic levels of Spanish. In this way, any student who chooses to prepare for the Spanish AP Exam will have already achieved a certain level of comfort in demonstrating his knowledge of reading, listening, writing, and speaking in Spanish.

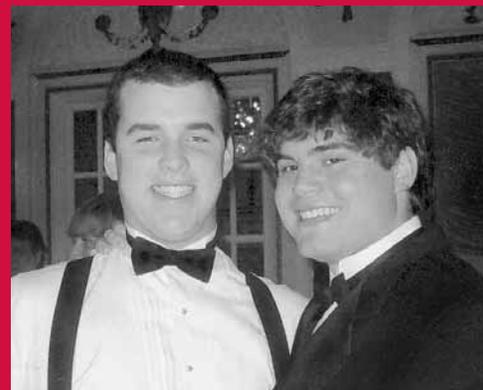
Dr. Bosque stressed that this holistic approach to language combines the knowledge of Spanish grammar structures with the understanding of how to accurately use them in context. To achieve this she suggested

many strategies for using cooperative learning (i.e., group work), for facilitating cognitive development, and for incorporating authentic language products such as newspaper articles and music.

At the end of the session, MUS Spanish teachers met separately with Dr. Bosque to discuss options for strengthening the MUS Spanish program at all levels so that MUS students may experience improved language acquisition.



Spanish teachers (left to right) Mrs. Beba Heros, Mrs. Molly Burr, and Mrs. Mindy Broadaway are all smiles after hosting the workshop on AP Spanish programs.



MUS senior football player Russell Nenon with friend Chris Mosby

Remembering an Athlete and Friend

At the MUS vs. CBHS basketball game on Tuesday, January 17, the MUS community remembered Chris Mosby, a senior student-athlete from CBHS who died in a car accident on December 31, 2005. The game opened with a moment of silence, followed by a unison yell, "C-Mo," Mosby's nickname, led by the CBHS head coach, Mr. Bubba Luckett.

The gate proceeds, as well as money raised through pizza sales on campus and gifts from the MUS football team, were donated by MUS to the Chris Mosby Scholarship Fund at CBHS. This fund will award a scholarship each year to an incoming freshman who is a St. Jude survivor. This cause is important to the Mosby family, whose middle son was a St. Jude patient. Mosby's spirit will continue to live in the hearts of many at MUS, as well as in the Memphis community. ■

Open House Welcomes Huge Crowd

by Danny Kahalley, *Director of Admissions*

On November 6, 2005, 119 families from the Mid-South region congregated at MUS for our annual Open House. Open House provided a casual opportunity for families considering MUS to experience our facilities and community first-hand.

After registering, guests received a tour of the school led by junior and senior student Ambassadors and ninth-grade student hosts. At the conclusion of the tour, families had the option of attending a presentation on "The University School Experience" or "Financial Aid." Additionally, attendees were given an opportunity to participate in "The Academic Forum."

Lower School Principal, **Mr. Clay Smythe**, and Vault Program Coordinator, **Coach Orlando McKay**, discussed MUS culture, student and alumni achievements, and the benefits of a single-sex education during "The University School Experience" presentation. Director of Business Operations, **Mr. Rankin Fowlkes**, provided an overview of our need-based financial aid process during his "Financial Aid" sessions. "The Academic Forum" offered families an opportunity to ask questions of teachers representing all of our academic departments and speak with students representing numerous organizations and clubs on campus. Throughout the day, visitors interacted with parents of current students and alumni who volunteered to assist with all aspects of Open House.

Visiting students ranged from fourth to ninth grade. Of the visitors, 71 percent attend 17 independent schools, 26 percent attend 21 public schools, and the remaining 3 percent attend home schools. The Admissions Office experienced a substantial increase in requests for half-day visits for prospective students soon after Open House. Early indications show that MUS is on pace to receive the largest number of applications in the school's history.

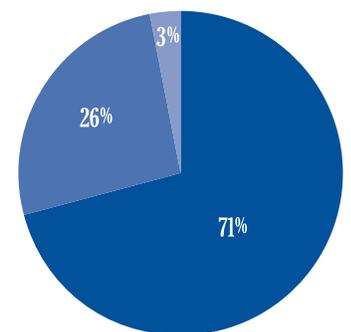


CAMPUS NEWS



Louis Amagliani (left) and Richard Blount tour prospective families around the MUS campus.

Prospective Students at Open House



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MUS offers a lot of assistance for students through its various support systems, including Advisory Groups, Heartbeat, Mentors, and the Wilson Society. Joining the list this year is a new program developed and put into action by **Coach Orlando McKay** — the Vault program, with the goal of transitioning new Upper School students into life at MUS. Webster's dictionary defines *vault* as "the act of jumping or leaping over, especially with the aid of a support." In the sport pole-vaulting, the athlete uses a pole as a tool to assist him in controlling and lifting his own weight over the crossbar. In the same way, the Vault program is a unique tool that helps students learn to pull their own weight over the "achievement bar." In the Vault program, Coach McKay likes to think of the pole as being made up of three things — discipline, accountability, and respect.

The program, for Upper School students new to MUS, evaluates a student's individual needs and gives him the tools necessary to get the most out of his MUS experience. Coach McKay employs a five-step process with the students in order to achieve success. First, they work on personal organization. The student develops a

home office, where he has one organized binder as opposed to seven. He then names his own company, of which Coach McKay appoints him the CEO. Because it is a business, the student has to take ownership; and if he starts to fall behind, Coach McKay will stop him on campus and say, "You've gotta get your company up," or "How's your stock today?"

Next, they work on memorization. Coach McKay requires all students in the program to memorize the 43 United States Presidents in chronological order. Once that is accomplished, they must learn three facts about each President. It sounds impossible, but Coach McKay shows how word association can be used in order to achieve this. For example, in order to remember the fourteenth president, he shows how 14 rhymes with morphine. If you get a

piercing you might need morphine, and you then remember that the fourteenth president was Franklin Pierce.

The third step of the program is mastering the skill of note taking. Here, Coach McKay uses the Cornell system with the students, which focuses on reviewing and summarizing notes shortly after they are taken in class. Following this skill, they work on public speaking by paying attention to punctuation and enunciation.

Finally, Coach McKay works with the student on vocabulary improvement. He does this by starting with the letter A and having the student bring in five words beginning with this letter and make up a story that incorporates all of the words. Coach McKay works with the Counseling Department to evaluate students. Once they believe the student shows leadership and is academically and socially comfortable, he graduates from the program.

Coach McKay says, "I am very excited about where the program is going. I'm hoping to write a model sometime in the future that other schools can use." With its early success at MUS, it is clear that Coach McKay has developed a beneficial program aimed at the advancement of students. By the way, do you remember who the fourteenth president was?

Vault — Assuring Success for new students



Coach Orlando McKay

Hyde Library Overflows with Information

Your son is missing the boat if he is not aware of all the resources the Hyde Library has to offer. The library offers a quiet, comfortable place to study. There is an abundance of books available to students, but the resources do not stop there.



Matthew Preston (left) and Christopher Thompson strengthen research skills at the computer bank in the Hyde Library.

As our culture changes into a more technological one, access to information changes as well. This is no fear to **Mrs. Ellen McDonell**, director of the Hyde Library, who, with her staff, is ready to help students sort through the plethora of information available electronically.

Many believe that the importance of libraries is declining, as home computers are becoming more popular and information is right at your fingertips on the Web. However, Mrs. McDonell wants students and parents to know that there is still a place and reason for a library. The information you find on the Web is not always trustworthy or accurate. In the library, the students can learn how to choose which information is factual and use many of the reputable electronic resources with which MUS

has memberships.

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Perhaps the most important aspect of the library to MUS students is learning how to use a library. Students would be at a significant disadvantage if they were to arrive at college without knowing how to do research.

Mrs. McDonell is ready to teach students how to know when they need information, where to go to find it, and how to choose the best sources and use them. If your son hasn't stopped by the library this year, it is time that he do so!



TECH NEWS

Technology in the Classroom

Math teacher **Mrs. Betty Williams** is a fan of using the Tablet PC, a small, hand-held computer, in her classroom. She likes the way it frees her from her desk and the front of the room. Because the Tablet PC is light and easy to handle, Mrs. Williams is free to move around the classroom while using it to teach.

The ability to write with the pen, or stylus, instead of a keyboard allows her to quickly write problems for the students for homework or classwork. Mrs. Williams hand-writes problems before class and lets the students themselves work some of them out in class on the Tablet PC. From where they are sitting, students can write directly on the screen and share their creative problem-solving strategies with the class. By saving their work, she is able to show different approaches to the ways in which students solve problems. She finds that students love to see their

own work as it progresses, and they become completely absorbed and fascinated by their own



actions. The Tablet PC makes notes and problems easy to save, share, and print.

Of its incorporation into her classroom, Mrs. Williams says, "I've been able to explore a variety of teaching resources with the Tablet PC. It's easy to use the stylus to navigate Internet resources that give students broader access to knowledge, which allows them to participate more in learning instead of watching me lecture at the whiteboard or overhead projector. The PC and stylus become a fully interactive presentation system similar to an electronic whiteboard, only portable."

INSIGHTS

Seniors Focus On College and Beyond

In October, our annual Senior Insights Day followed the theme of "College and Beyond." While the rest of the Upper School took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), seniors spent the morning learning about various career paths and fields.

The day began with an alumni panel moderated by **Mr. Manning Weir '90**, director of student life. Panel members included **Jim Burnett '83**, senior vice president at Morgan Keegan, **Tom Hutton, Jr. '91**, real estate broker at Boyle Investment Company, and **Brian Sullivan '83**, partner at the advertising agency Carpenter/Sullivan.



Mr. Manning Weir, moderator, and panel members (left to right) Brian Sullivan, Jim Burnett, and Tom Hutton talk to seniors about life beyond MUS.

Each alumnus spoke about his individual career path and current job. Mr. Weir guided the members of the panel through a series of questions about choices they made in high school, college, and their professional lives.

Following the alumni panel, students rotated through three additional sessions including: a mock college admissions interview with **Dr. Emily Baer**,

director of college guidance; a web-based career search activity with counselor **Mrs. Bryn Wulf**; and finally, a presentation by Mr. Jack Dowell, owner of Camp Bear Track, about the career changes in his life as well as the process of starting a company.



Dr. Gutch discusses safe driving with freshmen, especially relevant considering that the motor vehicle death rate for males age 16 to 19 is nearly twice that of females.

ALIVE AT 25 CAUTIONS STUDENTS

During the month of November, ninth graders participated in a course on driving safety. The program, Alive at 25, was presented by Dr. Wayne Gutch from The University of Memphis. Alive at 25 was created to educate teenagers about the prevention of traffic fatalities, collisions, and violations. Appropriately, Dr. Gutch emphasized the statistic that approximately 3,800 teenagers are the drivers in car crashes that lead to fatalities each year. Parents were invited to an evening program featuring Dr. Gutch.

Speaking from the Heart



Members of the MUS and Hutchison Heartbeat groups have pledged to stay drug and alcohol free. Throughout the year they meet with groups of students at the two schools to discuss the realities of life as a teenager. Recently, the group had an open discussion with the Lower School about their vow to stay away from alcohol and the benefits that have come to them as a result of that decision.

Grandmothers (left to right) Donna Hanover, Phyllis Kaplan, and Lynn Kline enjoy one another's company.



Grandmothers Enjoy Time Together

Lower School grandmothers were treated to a reception November 4 at the home of Mrs. James Harwood, grandmother of **Will Carruthers**. While enjoying coffee and homemade goodies provided by the Parents' Association, about 45 grandmothers were serenaded by Beg To Differ.



Goldstein and the guys get in the groove with the grandmothers.

Phonathon Shows Dedication to MUS

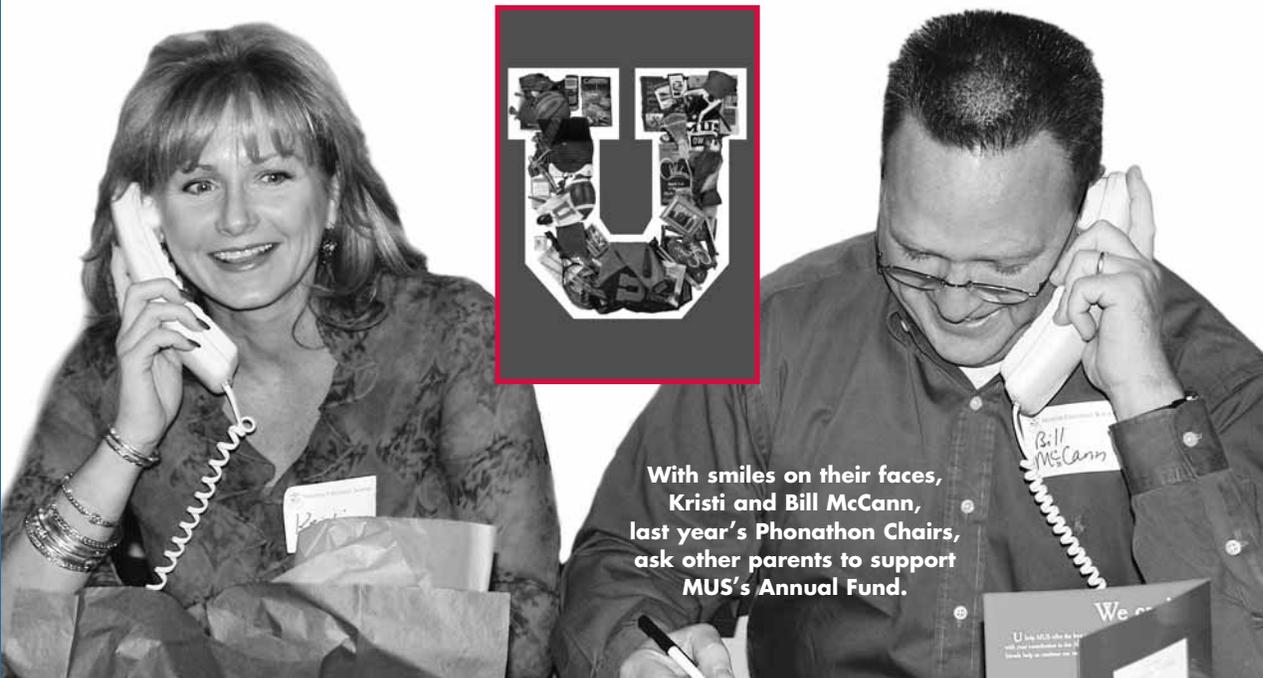
MUS parents showed their commitment to our school the nights of October 24-26 during the Annual Fund Parent Phonathon. Parents filled the Gillespie and Halperin Rooms in the Campus Center where they ate dinner and called fellow MUS parents. To date, their efforts have resulted in more than \$118,200 raised towards the parent goal of \$269,000.

Chairs **Missy** and **Rusty Hensley** did an outstanding job of assembling a group of motivated parents. All dollars raised for the Annual Fund support ongoing operations in the school, as well as new projects like the refurbishing of Hyde Chapel.

If you have not contributed to the Annual Fund, you may do so on the MUS secure website, or contact Rachel Krantz, director of the Annual Fund, at 260-1412.

Phonathon Volunteers

- Joey Beckford
- Laurie Benton
- Daniel Brown
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- John Edwards
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- Kim Stallworth
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- Jud Towner
- Cheryl West
- Alice Wright
- Ginny Zanca



With smiles on their faces, Kristi and Bill McCann, last year's Phonathon Chairs, ask other parents to support MUS's Annual Fund.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

April

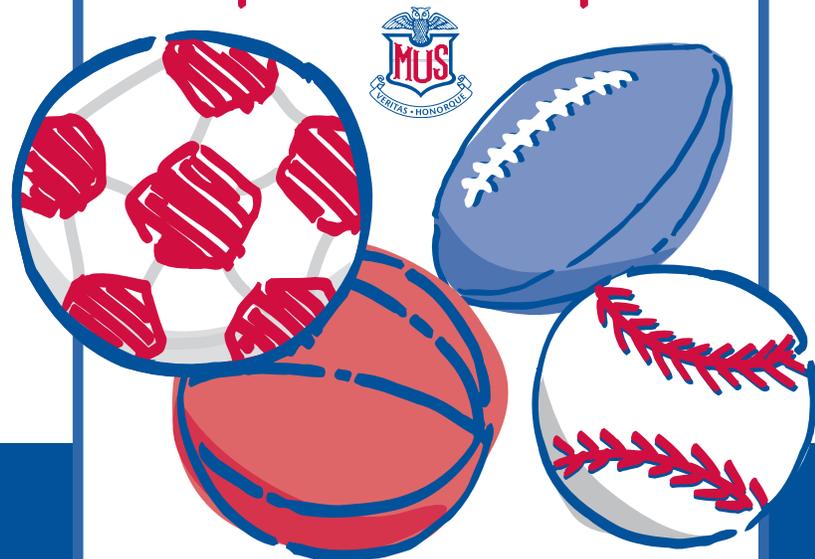
- 3** Special Awards & Honor Societies Induction Night
- 5** Election of Honor Council President
- 7** Rogers Leadership Forum
- 14** Good Friday — School Holiday
- 20** Student Council Elections
- 27-29** Student Directed Play, *Who's On First?*
- 30** Sports Banquet

May

- 1-5** Senior Exams
- 1-12** Advanced Placement Exams
- TBA** Spring Formal
- 14** Baccalaureate and Graduation
- 18-24** Underclassmen Exams
- 25** Last Day of 2005-06 School Year

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