

The Magazine of Memphis University School • September 2011

MUS TODAY





MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
Founded 1893

MISSION STATEMENT

Memphis University School is a college-preparatory school dedicated to academic excellence and the development of well-rounded young men of strong moral character, consistent with the school's Christian tradition.

HEADMASTER

Ellis L. Haguewood

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

- Robert E. Loeb '73, *Chairman*
- Samuel N. Graham II '80, *Vice Chairman*
- Gary K. Wunderlich '88, *Treasurer*
- W. Thomas Hutton '61, *Secretary*
- R. Louis Adams '70
- James F. Burnett '83
- Suki S. Carson
- Glenn A. Crosby II '77
- Robert M. Fockler '77
- P. Trowbridge Gillespie, Jr. '65
- J. Brett Grinder '91
- Mark J. Halperin '67
- Joseph R. Hyde III '61
- E. Carl Krausnick, Jr. '79
- Andrew R. McCarroll '86
- Johnny B. Moore, Jr.
- Richard C. Moore, Jr. '63
- Joseph M. Morrison '78
- D. Stephen Morrow '71
- Wiley T. Robinson '75
- Chris R. Sanders
- Charles F. Smith, Jr. '66
- Owen B. Tabor, Jr. '85
- S. Alexander Thompson III
- William E. Troutt

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD

- Jonathan A. Ballinger '87, *President*
- John B. Barton, Jr. '95, *Vice President*
- Robert I. Abbay IV '92
- Albert M. Alexander, Jr. '84
- Oscar P. Atkinson '96
- Albert B. Carruthers II '78
- Edward J. Dobbs '89
- Jason J. Fair '89
- Andrew E. Garrett '03
- Paul T. Gillespie III '01
- Patrick F. Hopper '89
- Joel M. Kaye '84
- Albert E. Laughlin III '94
- Stephen J. Maroda, Jr. '75
- Andrew A. McArtor '86
- Ralph A. McCool '77
- Daniel H. McEwan '88
- Gregory H. Meyer '79
- Edward F. Nenon, Jr. '03
- Charles P. Oates III '77
- Harry E. Sayle IV '92
- Dudley P. Schaefer, Jr. '76
- Scott S. Sherman '89
- Cleo W. Stevenson, Jr. '68
- John D. Stewart '78
- William R. Tayloe '92
- Jonathan A. Van Hoozer '88
- Scott D. Williams '85
- Craig H. Witt '85

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AND PARENT PROGRAMS
Ann Laughlin



From the Editor

One of the great things about working at MUS is the opportunity to get involved with everything that goes on around the campus each week. During the past four years, we've had some excellent speakers come to chapel on Fridays and share their experiences with the boys. As the new school year started, Rabbi Micah Greenstein, father of senior **Jake Greenstein**, challenged the boys with these three things:

1. Dare to make a difference, especially in the face of indifference
2. Strive to do the right thing even when tempted otherwise
3. Give thanks to God for everything

He used stories about Rosa Parks, Arthur Ashe, and Abraham Lincoln to illustrate his talk. He also said that most people are as happy as they want to be, and that no one has any excuse not to do the three things he listed. He then closed with the question of "where would we be without hope which keeps faith alive?" His message is a good one for all of us.

Just as we were going to print, **Oliver Luckett '92** called and said he had another new venture. We quickly revised the story to include his announcement about the Audience, a celebrity-driven content network across Facebook and other social media. You might see Oliver in an airport these days as he travels from L.A. to New York and across the pond to London.

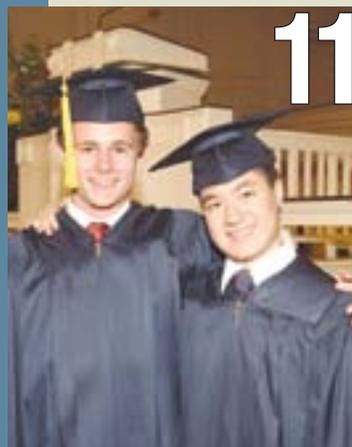
We take a last look at the Class of 2011 and congratulate them as they start college this fall.

School has begun at 6191 Park, but we are already thinking of future events. Please invite your friends and relatives who are looking for a great school for their sons to join us at our Open House on Sunday, October 30. That same weekend, our fall play, *Sherlock Holmes: The Crucifer of Blood*, opens and will offer some spooky fun for all ages. We hope you made it to Homecoming on September 23. You might see yourself and your classmates in our December issue.

Please call or email me if you have any questions or suggestions for the magazine or our other communications and marketing programs.

Vicki Tyler

Director of Communications
(901) 260-1416
vicki.tyler@musowls.org



MUS TODAY *contents*



ON THE COVER
 Oliver Luckett '92 is making the most of this Renaissance era. Story starts on page 3.

EDITOR
 Vicki Tyler

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
 Rebecca Greer

STAFF WRITERS
 Erin Floyd, Rebecca Greer,
 Vicki Tyler, Dev Varma

ALUMNI NEWS
 Ann Laughlin

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
 Christopher Blank, Steve Bledsoe,
 Kimberly Eller, Ellis Haguewood,
 John Harkins, Kem Pollard

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
 Denise Hunt

PHOTOGRAPHY
 ActionPixTN.com, Chip
 Chockley, Holland Studios,
 Jerry Gallik, Beth Hall, Charles
 Wayne Harrell, Jack Kenner,
 Phillip Parker, Kathy Daniel
 Patterson, Trevor Pikhart,
 Vanderbilt Athletics, and
 various MUS constituents

PROOFREADING
 Sue Johnson

features

Renaissance Man	3
Sir Potsalot	7
Tech Success	16
Ogle Guides Your Steps	26
Winners in Academics, Athletics, and Arts	32
Faculty Honors, Awards, and Retirements	34

departments

Headmaster's Message	2
Graduation Highlights	10
From the Archives	21
Gifts in Memory and Honor	22
Chairman Portrait Series	31
Class News	38



® The name, seal, and logos of Memphis University School, as well as *MUS Today*, *Inside MUS*, *The MUSE*, *The Owl's Hoot*, *The Owl*, and *Beg To Differ*, are registered marks of Memphis University School and use in any manner is prohibited unless prior written approval is obtained from Memphis University School.



Headmaster's Message

by Ellis Haguewood

*"I Change, but I Cannot Die"** A Promise to Our Alumni

Societies change. Institutions change. Schools change. Change is inevitable, because we never stay exactly the same. We are always in process, either **getting better or getting worse**. We shed dead skin. We welcome new clothing, having outgrown the old.

I am pleased that in our recent strategic planning process, we acknowledged the importance of making significant changes each year that make MUS better. I am even more pleased, however, that we also acknowledged that we must preserve that which should *never change* about this great school. We affirmed that there are fundamental values and traditions here that must *not* change. There are characteristics and ideals that **we must never willingly let die**. They define the school, and without them, we are not MUS.

The Honor Code, our tough-minded liberal arts curriculum, strong college preparation and counseling, teachers and coaches of proven excellence, opportunities for student leadership and service, a competitive athletic program, freedom within the bounds of individual responsibility, and an atmosphere that promotes life-long friendships – these are characteristics we must safeguard. Each year at MUS, these characteristics create a school in which we all move in the same direction with common goals and a common vision. We are not merely marking time. We have fun, but underneath all that we do we have **a serious purpose**: to realize fully the mission of Memphis University School as a college-preparatory school dedicated to academic excellence and to the development of well-rounded young men of strong moral purpose.

Knowledge of the true and the good passes from generation to generation through an education that preserves the **sound traditions and worthy beliefs** in the culture of a people. In our desire to make changes that improve and enhance the MUS education, we must work even harder to articulate those sound traditions and worthy beliefs to the next generation of students and their parents. And as it becomes increasingly more difficult to maintain those ideals in a society that mocks them and attacks them, we will redouble our efforts to champion them so that the next generation can have what we have come to call **the "MUS experience."**

Our alumni understand. They are, in essence, stewards of the MUS experience, and they understand their obligation to preserve our sound traditions and worthy beliefs. They feel the strong attachment to place and people that the MUS experience can create. For them, that attachment has developed a moral sense, a feeling of obligation for the past and of **responsibility for the future** of Memphis University School.

I salute our loyal alumni. Your support is vital. It is indispensable to the future of the MUS that you have known and that you love.

**from Percy Bysshe Shelley's poem, "The Cloud"*



RENAISSANCE MAN

by Kem Pollard

Oliver Lockett '92 has failed. He's failed more than once and he's proud to say it. In fact, Lockett often recounts his failures with great enthusiasm to large, worldwide audiences at industry conferences, including the time he was kicked out of his own company.

"I always tell people that you need to learn to fail as fast as possible," Lockett said. "My resounding mantra is to never punish anyone, including yourself, for failing. Getting stuck in the status quo is a fate much worse than failure."

Lockett has never been inclined to stick with the status quo, and as a result, his stellar successes far outnumber his failures. He started his first company within five months of graduating from Vanderbilt University at the height of the dot-com boom, and he went on to launch four more businesses, either alone or with a partner. All the companies were high-tech ventures on the leading edge of change.

Not surprisingly, Oliver Lockett is on the move again! His latest venture is founder and CEO of theAudience. It is the first celebrity-driven content network across Facebook and other social media outlets. TheAudience was born from a partnership between the famous Ari Emanuel (personified on *Entourage*), The William Morris Endeavor Agency, Sean Parker, and Lockett. TheAudience network manages the social media of more than 60 celebrities who have already accumulated more than 300 million fans on Facebook. They have offices in Los Angeles and London and employ more than 50 people.

Pushing the Envelope

Prior to founding theAudience, Oliver co-founded DigiSynd, a social media outlet that was ultimately acquired by the Walt Disney Company. Lockett sat in the upper echelons of Disney as a corporate senior vice president, where he served as co-head of innovation with his longtime business partner, Rob Maigret. DigiSynd managed the real-time experiences of more than 100 million Disney fans, defining their interactions through Facebook pages, Twitter accounts, YouTube channels, and custom gaming



Oliver Lockett (in sunglasses on the ladder) and whole gang at theAudience

My degree is in French literature, which is actually dead-on to what I do today. French literature emerged and flourished after the invention of the printing press, and what I do today emerged after the invention of the Internet. Both eras experienced the breaking apart of culture, immense change, and the proliferation of new ideas.

applications, with the goal of growing and nurturing Disney’s existence within these communities.

The other companies that Lockett founded or held senior positions with include Revver, Inc., a video sharing service of which he was co-founder and senior vice president of network development; iBlast, where he was co-founder and chief technology officer; Anschutz Digital Media, where he was vice president of network development; Qwest Communications, a fiber optic network of which he was chief IP services architect; and Revilopark, a consulting firm he founded.

Lockett also was heavily involved in the 2004 presidential election through his Internet efforts with Norman Lear’s non-partisan “Declare Yourself” campaign, which achieved more than one million online voter registrations through partnerships with Yahoo!, Google, IAC/InterActive-Corp, and Friendster.

“The campaign was a prime example of technology helping to improve lives,” Lockett said.

Lockett also said every venture was a learning experience, whether or not it succeeded.

“I learned how to build things, and I learned how to fail,” Lockett said. “Along the way, I really sank my teeth into the simple premise that since the Internet involves all types of communication – voice, data, and digital – then all companies will eventually have a presence there. I also learned the importance of making it easy for the consumers and giving them value.”

At Qwest, Lockett was a key player in changing business models for how telephone long distance is charged, going from per-minute charges to a flat rate structure, which is the current industry standard. Furthermore, Lockett's iBlast was an aggregation of the nation's digital television spectrum used to send Internet content over the airwaves — an idea that Lockett claims was ahead of its time.

"Cable television eventually beat it out, but the company helped me weather the dot-com implosion, so that made it successful from my standpoint," he said.

With Revver, the first online video sharing network (even preceding YouTube), Lockett readily admits to making a couple of mistakes.

"We relied on big media companies and were careful to stay on the right side of the copyright laws," he said. "YouTube came along and took a different approach, had more content than we did, and experienced explosive growth. I was eventually kicked out of my own company."

High-Tech Magic

At DigiSynd, Lockett and Maigret set out to become masters of social systems by building their own model. The idea worked spectacularly, and Disney bought the company within one year of start-up.

"Rob and I have been business partners for ten years, which is a long time in this industry," Lockett said. "We were brought in to be the insurgents at Disney and to bring radical new thinking to help Disney redefine itself for the future. At Disney, our job was to bring magic to lives."

DigiSynd's goal was to grow and nurture Disney's existence within today's social network communities. In addition to the 100 million Facebook fans, DigiSynd launched a ticket sharing opportunity in 2010 called Tickets Together, named by *Ad Age* as one of the top applications of the year. The service, used by Disney to sell tickets for *Toy Story 3*, notifies friends when a user buys a ticket.

"No friend gets left behind with Tickets Together," Lockett said.

"I've had a phenomenal career, and it keeps diversifying," Lockett said. He's even branched out into movie production, serving as

executive producer for a documentary film called *Transcendent Man*, which is scheduled for release in 2011. The film, which features the life of scientist and inventor Ray Kurzweil, is already receiving attention in national publications.

Besides learning to grow from failure, Lockett said loyalty has been key to his success.

"Be remarkably loyal to people," he advised. "It's important to me to be a loyal and trusted business partner. Hollywood is famously cutthroat, and loyalty is a Southern value that I learned growing up."

From MUS to M-O-U-S-E

Lockett often hearkens back to his Southern upbringing when he speaks at conferences.

"I still have deep roots in the South. My father, Bill Lockett, co-owns the restaurant Madidi and the Ground Zero Blues Club in Clarksdale, MS, with actor Morgan Freeman. I love to visit there, and I try to

To see the trailer for *Transcendent Man*, visit www.transcendentman.com.



get down as often as I can. My mother, Kay Farese Turner, lives in Memphis and is a prominent divorce attorney.

"I always say that I got my education at MUS," he said. "I learned a lot there and enjoyed it. I got a great education and learned to write really well. I was involved in Mock Trial and Model U.N. In 11th grade AP Biology, my teacher, Ms. Alice Franceschetti, arranged for me to do medical research with Dr. Lisa Jennings in her lab at UT-Bowld Hospital. For that work in human platelet research, I won second place in medical research in the International Science and Engineering Fair. Ironically, the award ceremony was held at Epcot. Who knew that years later, I would end up at Disney?"

Franceschetti remembers Luckett well.

"He was one of the best students I ever had," she said. "He really studied hard and was a self-starter. I never had to push him because he was very ambitious on his own."

Luckett considered going to medical school, but he ultimately changed his mind.

"I went to Harvard for summer programs while I was at MUS, and thought I might go there," he said. "I only applied to Harvard and Vanderbilt, and ended up falling in love with Vandy. My degree is in French literature, which is actually dead-on to

what I do today. French literature emerged and flourished after the invention of the printing press, and what I do today emerged after the invention of the Internet. Both eras experienced the breaking apart of culture, immense change, and the proliferation of new ideas. With the Internet, we have much better control of information than at any other time in history, and we are very much in the midst of a renaissance like the great French literature era. At Disney, I got to work at the biggest media company in the world, which is the equivalent of our literature today."

Luckett lives in Los Angeles most of the time, commuting to New York City about one week out of every month. In addition to his speaking engagements, Luckett teaches digital media at various graduate schools. He enjoys art collecting, works on soundtracks, and supports the Memphis Music Foundation.

From MUS to the Magic Kingdom, Luckett's entrepreneurial spirit and willingness to push the envelope have remained the same.

"While I was at MUS, we talked a lot about the 'MUS Difference,'" Luckett said. "Now, we talk about the 'Disney Difference,' but they are both very similar. Be the best that you can be, win humbly, and fail elegantly."



Part of Luckett's private art collection
commissioned from Simmons and Burke

Photo by Trevor Pikhart



Sir Potsalot

by Kimberly Eller

Alex Williams '85 wore jeans and a comfortable shirt to his meeting with the corporate buyers for Anthropologie, a national retail chain, and in those jeans and worn-in shirt, he made the biggest pitch of his life. He had ten pieces of his custom pottery with him, and he began discussing each one of them individually. When he came to the last one, a piece inspired by a sea sponge, he realized he didn't have anything to say. After he was asked what it was, Williams replied, "I have no idea, but I really like it." And so did the buyers.

"It was a slam dunk," said Williams, an award-winning potter. "They kept seven of the ten pieces."

Williams and his staff at Potsalot Pottery, the successful custom pottery shop in New Orleans that he and his wife, Cindy, founded in 1993 and still own, received this large wholesale order in mid-September of 2009 and had to ship it out right after the first of the year.

"The order came at the worst time strategically, when we were gearing up for the fall festival season and Christmas," Williams said.

But Williams rallied and hired additional staff to ensure that all aspects of the order, including packaging, shipping, and crating, were perfect. He also spent the last

two weeks of December eating, sleeping, and working in his studio in order to ship the eight pallets of pottery in time to meet the delivery.

"I would think about my brother-in-law and my friends who went through medical school and residency programs and worked 100-hour weeks for years at a time," he said. "I like to joke that I went through the Anthropologie residency program."

The results were well worth it. Friends sent him photos of his pottery in Anthropologie display windows across the country, and Williams learned a great deal because of the experience.

"If we are to get another order like that, we won't be afraid of it anymore because that very first one was so daunting," he said. "The second one will be easier because we know what it will mean for us."

The Anthropologie order was only one stop on the journey Williams has made as a potter. He was first a student at the University of Mississippi before transferring to Loyola University in New Orleans, where he majored in sculpture and met Cindy in a painting class.

"I actually slid my easel right on up next to her," Williams said.

While in college, two things happened that led him to his current craft: he learned he could earn money through his pottery when he sold his senior show, and he stayed on as a tech at Loyola after graduation.

“Whenever a craft show would come through town, we had use of the Loyola studio, so we’d make pots and sell them,” he recalled.

Williams’ initial intent after graduation was to open a foundry. He had worked for a bronze artist at one point, but without any capital or support to get a loan, he was stuck.

“We had to think about what we could do,” Williams explained. “We asked ourselves, ‘What have we got? How can we make it? How can we sell it?’ That got the ball rolling, and it snowballed so quickly that, within a year, we realized that we could do this full time.”

In the meantime, he found temporary employment with a stone and tile company that wanted to branch out into steel furniture. Williams built their forge, trained the staff, and was then fired.

Afterward, he and Cindy decided to focus on building their own pottery business. They found their first studio on the second floor above a coffee shop in a building on Magazine Street in a popular, burgeoning New Orleans neighborhood.

“We didn’t have running water, air conditioning, or heat,” Williams said. “It was bare bones – two rooms with enough electricity to run a wheel and a kiln.”

The Williamses taught pottery classes, set up wholesale accounts, and worked craft shows before moving on to three other locations on the same street over the years. In 2003, they moved into their current location, 3818 Magazine Street.

Their momentum halted briefly in September of 2005 when Hurricanes Katrina and Rita hit New Orleans, but, luckily, they had a place to go: Memphis. The Williamses



gathered their two sons – Reid, now 14, and Jordan, now 9 – and the family pets, along with Williams’ in-laws, several friends, and their children and animals, and evacuated New Orleans. In total, six adults, three kids, several cats, and a dog temporarily moved into Williams’ parents’ newly purchased, but luckily still vacant, home in a neighborhood not far from MUS, where there was a steady stream of food and aid coming in from friends and neighbors. Within two weeks, their new neighbors furnished the house for them, provided laptop computers, and helped in other ways.

“A woman down the street made sure that one of our friends, a musician, booked shows, and that another friend, a teacher, was able to find work as a substitute,” Williams said.



While the city of New Orleans was practically shut down for months, the bills kept coming, and it was Williams' MUS classmates, led by **Lon Magness '85**, who stepped in to help.

"Lon and our mutual friend, Hugh Crafton, who was the best man in my wedding, put the word out to other MUS alumni that we needed help," Williams said. "The response from the Class of '85 was unbelievable. It totally saved us from the financial hardship of being unable to pay our mortgage."

"We all were watching the coverage of Hurricane Katrina, and everyone wanted to know what they could do to help," Magness said. "We sent out emails and talked to people, encouraging them to do what they could to help Alex."

McNeal McDonnell '85 was someone who responded. As the owner of Brussel's Bonsai Nursery, LLC in Olive Branch, MS, McDonnell had some space that Williams could use to set up a temporary pottery shop, allowing him to continue to earn a living by fulfilling orders from other alumni and working craft shows.

"He gave us the space rent-free, and it was amazing," Williams said. "It was space that he was not using because he was moving out of it. This was an entire 1,000-square-foot building just across the Tennessee-Mississippi border, and it was incredible. I ordered equipment to set up the studio not knowing how I was going to pay for it. Luckily, my first apprentice, who was in New Mexico, had all of my glaze recipes and helped me pay for a wheel and electric kiln so I could make enough pottery to work the Pink

Palace Crafts Fair, where we had an incredibly successful show."

The studio McDonnell provided also allowed Williams and his family the kind of escapism they needed.

"There was this gorgeous meadow directly behind the studio and a one-acre pond full of bass," he said. "We would run in the meadow and catch grasshoppers to use as bait on these cane fishing poles. Our youngest son, Jordan, caught his first fish – a bass. It made him so happy."

Jeannie and **Owen Tabor '85** also stepped in and hosted pottery shows at their home, giving Williams another way to sell his work.

On January 1, 2006, the Williams family made their way back home. Their house had escaped the catastrophic conditions with only superficial damage, and the business was spared, allowing Williams to return to making pottery. Two years later, he and Cindy purchased the building, and both continue to do what they love – making beautiful pottery.

"There is something very calming in the creation of a piece of pottery," Williams said.

"It's very centering – the tactile nature of it, the slippery nature of it, and the creating of it. I love being able to turn a blob of clay into a functional, useable, beautiful piece for someone else to use and from which to derive enjoyment.

"Making pots on the wheel is very much akin to playing an instrument and playing a different song," he continued. "You have musicians who can play 400 different tunes; however, whenever they play a song over and over again, it's changed a little. They improvise. It's the same with making pottery. We make variations in what we do every day and are able to compose new pieces all the time."

To learn more about Potsalot Pottery, visit www.potsalot.com, find them on Facebook, or visit their booth at the Pink Palace Crafts Fair on October 6-9 at Audubon Park in Memphis.



CLASSMATES COLLIDE, FACULTY AND STUDENTS EMBRACE, AND ALL REJOICE

by Dev Varma '07

On May 15, 91 Owls took a major step into adulthood as they were transformed from students into alumni during graduation ceremonies in the sanctuary of Second Presbyterian Church.



Altogether, they were accepted to 115 different colleges in 33 states and the District of Columbia, receiving \$9.3 million in scholarship offers.

At the ceremony that marked the ending of their formal Upper School education and the beginning of the next step in their academic life, they heard an invocation by **Richard Twardzik** and listened to a speech by **Chase Schoelkopf**, salutatorian, who focused on "life lessons" he had absorbed.

"Along the way, we have grown physically, intellectually, and morally, but one intangible change sets us apart from other high school students: the instilling of certain indispensable life lessons that only an MUS student can truly experience and understand," he said.

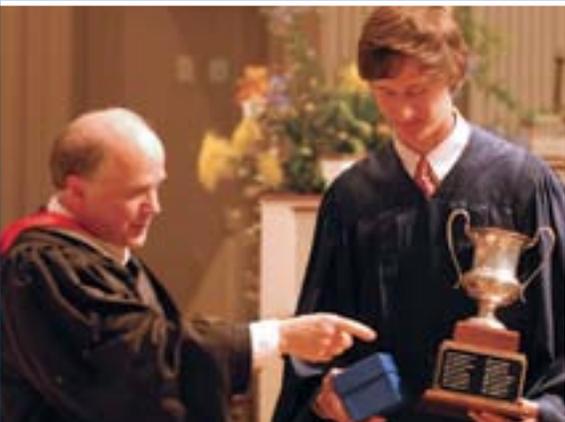
These life lessons include learning to take constructive criticism, paying attention, and achieving goals through teamwork, Schoelkopf said.

Following Schoelkopf, valedictorian **Mason Soun** referred to a successful high school career as "gangstodom," using a mix of hip-hop allusions and fond memories of the past six years to align graduating from the Upper School with becoming a "gangsta." Leaping off from this, Soun invited his fellow graduates to reflect as well.

"Remember this place – its halls, its ideals, and its people – not only for the memories, but, more important, to remember ourselves, in the small hope that we can change the world for the better," Soun said. "Once an MUS gangsta, always an MUS gangsta."

Graduation photos by Kathy Daniel Patterson

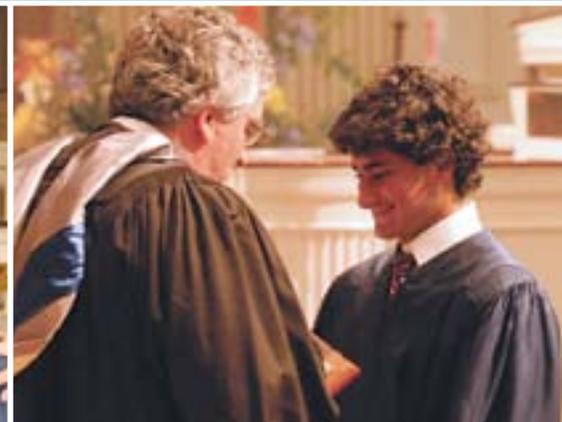
GRADUATION AWARDS



Norman Thompson presenting the Faculty Cup to Chase Schoelkopf



Richard Twardzik and Mason Soun won multiple awards.



Lin Askew honoring Joseph Levy with the Senior Service Award

FACULTY CUP FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE **Chase Schoelkopf**

The Faculty Cup for General Excellence is the highest honor given to a member of the graduating class. With outstanding leadership and strength of character, the recipient of the Faculty Cup has earned the highest respect of his peers and teachers for the generous contributions of his time, talent, and energy to Memphis University School and its ideals.

D. EUGENE THORN AWARD

William Cross
James Davies
Alex Jarratt
Kenny Johnson
Jianyin Roachell
Mason Soun

The D. Eugene Thorn Award is given in memory of the school's second headmaster. This award is presented to those members of the senior class who best demonstrate the dignity, integrity, humility, and sincerity that characterized Thorn's years as coach, teacher, and headmaster at Memphis University School.

ROSS MCCAIN LYNN AWARD

Forrest Baty
Carson Smith
Kevin Szymkowicz
Richard Twardzik

The Ross McCain Lynn Award is given in memory of the school's first headmaster. This award recognizes distinction in the areas of school citizenship, leadership, service, and character.

LEIGH W. MACQUEEN DEAN'S CUP **FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE** **Mason Soun**

Named in 1998 in honor of the first academic dean of MUS, **Leigh Windsor MacQueen**, this award was originally donated by Mr. and Mrs. MacQueen in 1967. The award is given to a senior who, based on his academic record and his performance on both a written and an oral examination, has demonstrated a high level of academic achievement along with a marked depth of intellectual maturity and curiosity and who, in the minds of the examining committee, has indicated sound intellectual attainment.

MARK COOPER POWELL **MEMORIAL AWARD** **Constantine Cui** **Jeffrey Daniel**

The Mark Cooper Powell Memorial Award is given in memory of **Mark Cooper Powell '80**, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Powell, to the graduates who, through persistence and courage during their careers at MUS, have shown the greatest development of character and scholarship.

SCOTT MILLER REMBERT **SENIOR SERVICE AWARD** **Joseph Levy**

This award, established by family and friends, is made in memory of **Scott M. Rembert '70**. It goes to that senior who has shown the most unselfish service to the school. His name is inscribed on the Senior Service Award plaque, which will remain permanently at the school. In addition, the winner is presented with an engraved medal.

VALEDICTORIAN AWARD **Mason Soun**

This award is presented to that senior with the highest average over eight semesters of work at Memphis University School.

SALUTORIAN AWARD **Chase Schoelkopf**

This award is presented to that senior with the second highest average over eight semesters of work at Memphis University School.

DISTINGUISHED **COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD** **Richard Twardzik**

This award goes to the senior who has made service to others in the Memphis community a very high priority in his life. The recipient of this award has given his time, talent, and energy in a way that demonstrates the school's commitment to community citizenship. The recipient is selected by the president of the Civic Service Organization and the faculty advisor.

RUSSELL JOHNSON **CREATIVE WRITING AWARD** **Richard Twardzik**

The Creative Writing Award, given in memory of **Russell Johnson**, a former Memphis University School English teacher, honors that student who sees details and meanings in the world around him and expresses his thoughts imaginatively and lucidly.

CHORAL MUSIC AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE **John Edwards** **Matt Montsinger** **Jianyin Roachell**

This award, established by Dr. and Mrs. Kit S. Mays, honors those seniors who have shown the greatest overall musical talent and dedication to the *a cappella* singing group Beg To Differ.



Jianyin Roachell

Bobby Alston presenting the Thorn Award to James Davies and five other recipients

Shea Gabrielleschi and his parents, Rachel and Gabe

GRADUATION AWARDS CONTINUED

WILLIAM D. JEMISON III AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN DRAMATICS **Alex Jarratt**

The Jemison family established this award in honor of **William D. Jemison III '70** to recognize that senior who, in the opinion of the Fine Arts Department, has made the greatest contribution to acting during his career at MUS.

BRESCIA AWARD FOR UNSELFISH SERVICE IN DRAMATICS **Joseph Levy**

The Brescia Award was established by the parents of **Matthew Richard "Buddy" Brescia '64** to honor that senior who, in the opinion of the Fine Arts Department, has given the most unselfish service to MUS theater.

ART AWARD **Shea Gabrielleschi**

The Art Award is given to that senior who, in the opinion of the art instructors at MUS, has demonstrated talent in studio art, has displayed personal interest in art and independence in art classes, and has exhibited a potential for continued interest and work in art.

ENGLISH AWARD **Kevin Szymkowicz** **Russell Scott**

The English Department awards recognition to the outstanding scholar who exemplifies effective writing, keen appreciation of language and literature, and singular achievement in his English courses.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS

WAYNE E. DUFF LATIN AWARD **Mason Soun**

FRENCH AWARD **James Akers**

SPANISH AWARD **Clint Montgomery** **Carson Smith**

The Foreign Language Awards are given to seniors who have demonstrated exceptional ability in, and appreciation of, a particular foreign language and whose academic records in this area are in accord with the highest standards of excellence.

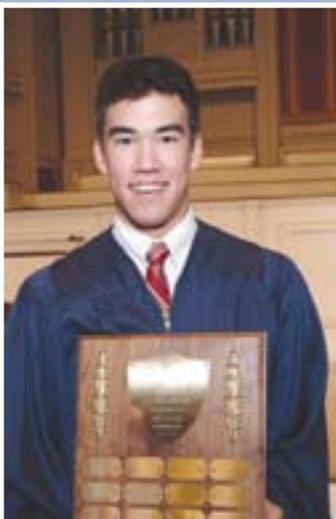
HISTORY AWARD **Aaron Wolf**

The Department of History and Social Studies recognizes the senior who, during his academic career at MUS, has demonstrated outstanding passion and appreciation for, and understanding of, history.

Kenny Johnson and his parents, Michael and Tanzy



Carson Smith



ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE

Do you know any boys who should come to MUS? Help spread the word that we are looking for boys to join us in August 2012. Our Admissions Open House is Sunday, October 30, at 2:00 p.m. If you provide contact information on potential students, we will send a personal invitation to Open House.

Half-day visits can be arranged. Call the Admissions Office at (901) 260-1304. Admissions Priority Application Deadline is December 9, 2011.



Kevin Szymkowicz receiving his diploma from Chairman of the Board Bob Loeb



Jeff Daniel and his father, John



Forrest Baty and his parents, Janet and Michael

CHRISTA GREEN WARNER MATHEMATICS AWARD Carson Smith

This award in mathematics is represented appropriately by a Mobius strip, an unending surface that symbolizes **Christa Warner's** unending devotion to her students and love of mathematics. The award is given by **Jonathan '90** and **Stephen Weinberg '95** in memory of their teacher Christa Warner. It is presented to that young man who not only understands and successfully applies the concepts of mathematics but has also displayed an unusual spirit of cooperation throughout his high school mathematics career.

RELIGION AWARD Richard Twardzik

The Department of Religion presents this award to the senior who has demonstrated academic excellence while exhibiting the moral characteristics of the Judeo-Christian ethic, including a personal dedication to justice, mercy, and humility.

MARGARET OWEN CATMUR SCIENCE AWARD Drew Thibado

The Science Award, established in loving memory of Margaret Owen Catmur by her husband, Eric Alan Catmur, is presented to that student who, in the opinion of the Science Department faculty, has done the most outstanding work in the field of science at Memphis University School.

PAUL TROWBRIDGE GILLESPIE SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD Chase Schoelkopf

The Scholar-Athlete Award, named in honor of **Paul Trowbridge Gillespie '65**, is given to the senior who has lettered in at least two sports during the year and has excelled in his academic work.

JAMES R. HAYGOOD III BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE AWARD Henry Dickinson

The Best All-Around Athlete Award, named in memory of **James R. Haygood '60**, is given to that student who has excelled in at least two sports during the school year.

AL WRIGHT CHRISTIAN CHARACTER AWARD Richard Twardzik

The **q** Christian Character Award is presented by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to that senior who embodies the Christian morals, ethics, principles, and love that Coach Al Wright demonstrated by both his words and his actions.



Class of 2011 – Look Where They’re Headed

James Akers.....	Vanderbilt University	Ethan Landau	Vanderbilt University
Kyle Anderson.....	University of Tennessee	Matthias Leung.....	St. John’s University
Mac Armour	University of Mississippi	Joseph Levy.....	Miami University
Taylor Bates	University of Mississippi	Wilson Luttrell	University of Tennessee
Forrest Baty	University of Mississippi	Aaditya Malhotra	Saint Louis University
Aditya Biswas	Rhodes College	Jason Manis	University of Tennessee
Tony Bui.....	University of Missouri	Jerry B. Martin	University of Mississippi
Cale Carson	St. John’s College	Britt McGuire.....	Christian Brothers University
Chris Carter	University of Arkansas	Hunter McLendon.....	Millsaps College
Conner Caruthers	University of Mississippi	Witt Meloni	Texas Christian University
Blake Caummisar.....	University of Mississippi	Conor Miller	DePaul University
Howard Choi	University of Illinois*	Clint Montgomery.....	University of Chicago
Terrence Cole.....	University of Tennessee	Matt Montsinger.....	Southern Methodist University
Elliott Collins	University of Mississippi	Stephen Newton	Samford University
Drew Connors.....	University of Alabama	Joey Notowich	Indiana University
Sam Cox	Mississippi State University	Philip Overton	Auburn University
William Cross	Vanderbilt University	Anand Patel	Hofstra University
Constantine Cui.....	Indiana University	William Pickering.....	University of Mississippi
Jeff Daniel	University of Pittsburgh	Wells Prather.....	University of Mississippi
James Davies	University of Georgia	Nathan Prosser.....	Tulane University
Jake Deason	University of Tennessee**	William Reid	University of Maryland
Ivan Denson	University of Tennessee	Jianyin Roachell	University of Tennessee
J.P. DeVincenzo.....	Texas Christian University	Ben Roberts	University of Alabama
John Dicken.....	University of Kentucky	Joel Saslawsky.....	University of Michigan
Henry Dickinson	University of Illinois*	Chase Schoelkopf	Dartmouth College
Rob Dickinson.....	Amherst College	Russell Scott	Cornell University
John Edwards.....	Auburn University	Max Sheppard	Belmont University
Zach Erickson	Liberty University	Billy Simco	University of Alabama
Landon Finney	University of Mississippi	Carson Smith.....	University of Miami
Shea Gabrielleschi.....	University of Mississippi	William Smythe	University of Montana
Michael Galligher	Columbia College	Mason Soun	Princeton University
Daniel Garrett.....	University of Mississippi	Quay Stallworth	University of Mississippi
Michael Glenn	Morehouse College	Kevin Szymkowicz.....	Princeton University
Blake Hennessy	University of Tennessee	Andrew Tackett.....	Rhodes College
William Hepner	University of Mississippi	Scooter Taylor	Morehouse College
John Hudson	University of Alabama	Drew Thibado.....	Northwestern University
MJ Isbell	University of Evansville	Avery Tosi.....	University of Texas
Alex Jarratt	Rhodes College	Richard Twardzik.....	Vanderbilt University
Kenny Johnson.....	University of Memphis	David Ursic.....	University of Mississippi
Clifton Jordan	Morehouse College	Stephen Valentine	University of Arkansas
Taylor Jordan.....	U.S. Air Force Academy	Cullen West	University of Tennessee
Jordan Keesee.....	Furman University	J.P. Wheeler	University of Richmond
Andrew Kennedy	University of Maine	Wyatt Whicker	University of Mississippi
Jonathan Kim	Virginia Tech	Aaron Wolf.....	University of Michigan
Jack Klug.....	University of North Carolina	Ben Zambetti	University of Memphis
Hunter Krauch.....	University of Memphis		

*at Urbana-Champaign **at Martin



1-Kelly McGuire '70, 2-Ham Smythe '77, 3-Bryan Krauch '86, 4-Jerry Martin '79, 5-Brant Carter '79, 6-John Keesee '69, 7-John Luttrell '81

Legacies

The Class of 2011 had seven members – (from the left) Britt McGuire, William Smythe, Hunter Krauch, Jerry B. Martin, Chris Carter, Jordan Keesee, and Wilson Luttrell – who shared the MUS experience with their fathers. Can you pair each with his father's school picture above?



02 May 2011 Satellite image courtesy of GeoEye®
Image shows Osama Bin Laden's compound proximity
to the Pakistan Military Academy and the densely
populated area (not isolated as speculated)
in which it is located.



by Kem Pollard

From the Big Apple to the Beltway, two alumni are making names for themselves by creating new technical applications for today's world.

Park Vestal '00 and **Mark Dumas '90** have found success in their fields by following their passions for technology, software, and fresh challenges.

Both Vestal and Dumas first tapped into their aptitude for high-tech success while students at MUS.

And succeed they did. Vestal, who graduated from the University of Tennessee with a degree in computer science and now lives in New York City, has developed software that helps high-volume traders monitor their risks, and he continues to marry math strategy to computer software in the financial world. Dumas, since finishing his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering at Mississippi State University, has focused mainly on geospatial intelligence systems development. He has worked closely with the Departments of Defense and Homeland Security in the global war on terror while building, leading, and selling a successful technology company.



Pakistan Military Academy

success

Bin Laden compound

Early Signs

Vestal can trace the moment that inspired him back to his high school computer science class.

“Mr. **[Tom] Brown** introduced a project to build a program based on the Tower of Hanoi game,” Vestal recalled. “We were supposed to move graduated disks from one peg to another without ever putting a bigger disk on top of a smaller one. The project was to build an algorithm to solve this puzzle.”

After announcing the class had two weeks to finish the project, Brown spent 45 minutes explaining the assignment and then sent students to the computer lab to start their work in the last 15 minutes of class.

“During that last part of class, I envisioned the solution and had the answer,” Vestal said. “I called

Mr. Brown over with about five minutes left in class and showed him the 20 lines of code that I had written to solve the problem. He was incredulous, as were the other students. A few days later, Mr. Brown asked me if I had thought about what I wanted to do in college. I figured that if I could make a living working with computers, it would be pretty easy for me.”

Dumas also showed signs of technological prowess and entrepreneurship while at MUS, only his first notable project took place outside of the classroom.

“I created an early version of Match.com for MUS and Hutchison students, prior to AOL and the Internet,” Dumas recalled. “I made up a 50-question survey for boys and girls, from which I could determine dating compatibility. I then wrote a code to produce a printout of each person’s top ten matches.



02 May 2011 Satellite image courtesy of GeoEye®
Osama Bin Laden's refuge home in Abbottabad, Pakistan, shows no apparent structural damage but reveals the remains of an unidentified helicopter within the compound perimeter.



Mark Dumas

"I sold about 150 of these for about a dollar each before some of the teachers caught on, which put an end to the project," he said. "I admit that I had an ulterior motive; I wanted the inside information on the girls."

Dumas recalls being called into Mrs. **Beth Edmondson's** office later to review his geometry class final exam grade.

"I thought I was in trouble, but then she smiled and said I had scored a perfect score on the final exam," he said. "I didn't know it then, but I certainly had an aptitude for what would be critical to my field."

These early computer projects were precursors to the successful careers that Vestal and Dumas carved out for themselves in totally different yet equally interesting technology fields.

Trading Technology

Vestal's first job after college was working for PIPS Technology in Knoxville to develop license plate recognition software programs.

"I worked on a law enforcement application where stationary cameras were mounted on cars to read license plates," he said. "These were used mainly to run checks for stolen vehicles."

In 2006, Vestal's wife, Emily, started classes at Columbia University's School of Business, and so the couple moved to New York City. Vestal went to work for NorthPoint Solutions as a financial software consultant.

"NorthPoint sent consultants to financial institutions such as hedge funds, banks, and financial advisers to outsource financial computer work," Vestal explained. "I was sent to write software for Delmar Asset Management, a hedge fund group. As it turned out, I worked on the Delmar account the entire time that I was with NorthPoint."

Vestal's assignment for two years was a statistical arbitrage project to develop trading strategy software based on mathematical formulas and how-to models.

"It was my job to marry the analyst's math strategy with computer software," he said.

Vestal eventually worked with another Delmar trader on an order management system.

"Most traders at Delmar were fixed income traders, but this new trader had an equity portfolio trading strategy," Vestal said. "Each stock market index has 'events' when component stocks change, and this particular trader had built a strategy around these events. The difference was that his daily volume of trades was in the 10,000 to 20,000 range instead of the 20 to 30 trades a day that other traders averaged."

Vestal built a system to enable the high-volume trader to monitor his risk by any criteria that he chose, such as currency, sector, or industry exposure. It was a successful venture for the trader, the company, and for Vestal.

"I had to learn a lot about the financial industry to be able to build those programs," he said. "Coming into Delmar, I was learning everything on the job."

Now with Millennium Partners, a midtown Manhattan hedge fund, Vestal is working to enhance the company's order management system to make it more efficient for their fixed income side.

"One of the biggest and most interesting challenges in my job is that all the software is real-time," he explained. "With each position within an account, securities are traded in 100 different countries, 10,000 to 20,000 times per day, with prices changing on a second-by-second basis. Fortunately, that's the part that I knew how to do. What I had to learn was the financial side."

To do that, Vestal worked very closely with the traders.

"I had to understand their jobs and know what they wanted in order to provide a useful system," he said. "I also had to know how the equity market works, how an equity trader thinks, and what they need to be able to see. Now, I consider myself an expert on the equity side, but I still have a lot to learn on the fixed income side."

For Vestal, the most enjoyable part of his career is combining his computer and math skills. "At PIPS,

there was really little math involved," he said. "Now, I get a chance to use my math every day. Finance is interesting because it is never standing still. You always have to be on your toes to beat the next guy. There is never a dull moment."

Vestal also enjoys living in New York where his wife, Emily, works for an arts consulting company doing feasibility studies for performing arts centers across the country.

Geography, Technology, and the Global War on Terror

He didn't know it then, but Dumas set the course for his future career while in college by participating in a work/education co-op program at Florida Power & Light Company.

"I worked there for a year and gained knowledge about geospatial technologies," he said. "While I was there, I also figured out that I wanted my career to be in software development."

After graduation, Dumas returned to Memphis for a short consulting stint with FedEx.

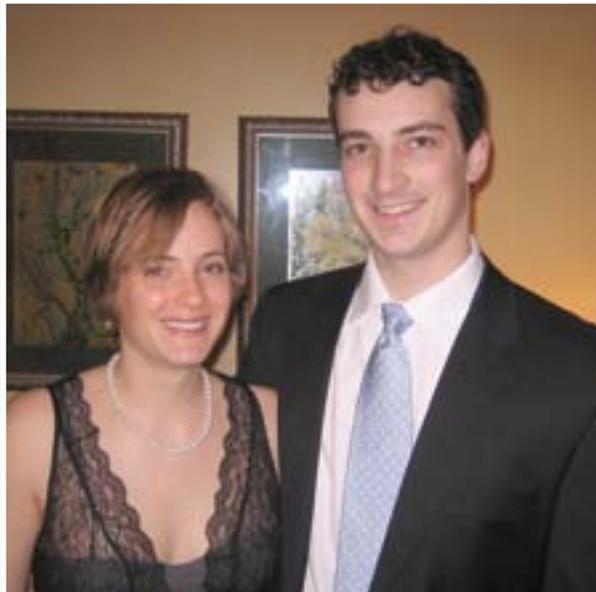
"I wrote spatial computer models for them to use for optimizing their courier truck routes," he said. "I remember using heavy-duty recursion algorithms and doing things back then that would take ten to 15 seconds on a standard desktop today – a feat for the time."

Realizing that he wanted to set his own course, Dumas accepted a

job designing software with Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) in Washington, DC.

"I actually had no particular aspirations to be in the capital," he said. "It was just where the job took me at the time, and it was as random a choice as any. Dad gave me \$1,000 and I drove off to DC."

Dumas was with SAIC from 1996 until 2000, using his geospatial technology knowledge to simulate effects that terrorism, industrial incidents, and natural disasters like earthquakes and hurricanes would have on critical infrastructure.



Emily and Park Vestal

"While at SAIC, we pioneered how to visualize a radius of concern on a map and how to understand the dynamics in order to mitigate risks," he said. "This was in the days before Google Maps made everyday Americans conscious of the power of smart maps."

After a brief stint with a dot-com company, Dumas was hired as a consultant to the Naval Research Laboratory, where he also used geospatial technologies to solve problems.

"I worked as a consultant there for about a year," he said. "As the project was ending, I was introduced to a potential new client, who asked if I could help them write geospatial software to do pattern analysis to predict where future terrorist attacks would happen in the wake of 9/11. Collaborating with other researchers, I did some work in developing a suite of capabilities to forecast where future attacks would occur based on probability and experience. The model was immediately successful."

This work sparked an idea for a company, and Dumas applied for and received a Department of Homeland Security Small Business Investment Research (SBIR) Award. Dumas started work on his company in 2004 with \$100,000 from the award, eventually getting Phase II and Phase III SBIRs for a total of \$1.5 million in start-up costs. From that, SPADAC was born, with Dumas as CEO.

Dumas led SPADAC to apply the technology to many kinds of Department of Homeland Security scenarios, including everything from predicting where improvised explosive devices (IEDs) could be found to policing and combating terrorism on just about every major continent.

During the next seven years, SPADAC took off, growing in government and commercial work. Along the way, the company garnered eight patents and numerous awards, including the Homeland Security Advanced Research Projects Agency (HSARPA) Top SPIR success story and meritorious honors for supporting Department of Defense missions.

In 2010, Dumas began thinking about how the company could become part of something even bigger. After undertaking a quiet sales process in December 2010, GeoEye acquired SPADAC.

GeoEye is a leading international information services company, serving government and commercial markets. The company is a premier provider of satellite and aerial-based geospatial information and services and owns the world's highest resolution satellite. The acquisition blends GeoEye's advanced satellite coverage with SPADAC's predictive analytics.

Now Dumas has a strategic role as a vice president of GeoEye, which has about 750 employees.

"We found the best match for SPADAC in GeoEye," he said. "We're looking forward to radically changing how companies perform risk analysis, as well as how we process global information to forecast and anticipate what companies and governments want and need to know in order to stay productive and protected."

Looking back, Dumas says that SPADAC far exceeded his hopes for the company.

"In the beginning, my partner and I thought it would be neat if SPADAC could be a ten-person business in about eight years," he said. "We had in mind to be just a little niche company. From those humble roots and expectations grew a company of 165 employees before we were purchased by GeoEye. That's pretty cool for a little eight-year-old concept."

Dumas also reflects on his MUS experience with pride.

"I really loved my math, geometry and science classes, but one of my favorites was Military History class," he said. "I picked up a lot of good things there that I've applied to my recent work."

"It's important to have the well-rounded experience that MUS offers," Dumas said. "I still tell people what a great and unique high school I attended, and I don't take it for granted. It's an incredible privilege to have gone there."

Dumas said his wife, Christina, has always been supportive and encouraged him to go out on his own.

"She's the CEO of our household," he said. "I also have three sons and a daughter, ages one through eight. We live in Great Falls, VA, and if there are any MUS alums in the area, I'd love to meet them."

MUS and the Origins of MAIS

How many Memphians have even heard of the Memphis Association of Independent Schools (MAIS)? What percentage has the faintest notion of this organization's scope, purpose, and impact on local education? Such information can be gleaned from MAIS records, housed in the archives at MUS.

Soon after the rebirth of MUS in autumn of 1955, Hutchison School's heads, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Atkinson, invited the leaders of four other independent schools to meet and discuss forming a cooperative association. Attending this November 22 meeting were the heads of Lausanne School for Girls, St. Agnes Academy, Christian Brothers High School, and MUS. The potential benefits of having such an organization seemed so obvious that those attending moved forward at once.

The Atkinsons were concerned with problems stemming from high school sororities. Hutchison intended to restrict its students' participation in such clubs and asked that Lausanne and St. Agnes consider doing the same. Both schools expressed their support, subject to the approval of their respective trustees. Headmaster **Ross Lynn** indicated that MUS had already issued its policy banning fraternities. CBHS did not consider it a problem. The three girls' schools framed and sent a common letter to their respective constituencies, justifying their sorority policies.

At the next meeting, Amelia Atkinson circulated a draft constitution for the group, asking that members review and strengthen it for adoption. At the April 9 meeting, the five-member group

reached a consensus and ratified the MAIS constitution. Now an official organization, they also elected the following officers: Lynn (president), Brother H. Richard of CBHS (vice president), Amelia Atkinson (secretary), and Sister Ann Raymond of St. Agnes (treasurer). Lynn served as the organization's president for its first five years, getting it off to a harmonious and productive start. Consequently, MAIS became a subtle but potent force for improving Memphis-area independent schools. Member institutions rotated being hosts for the group's meetings.

Over the years, MAIS has sponsored athletic and spelling competitions, art exhibitions, and various student social gatherings. It has created common school calendars, shared ideas for fundraising, pooled resources for favorable

public relations, supported the reactivation of the Tennessee Association of Independent Schools, sponsored local educational conferences and workshops, shared audiovisual and computer resources, and exchanged such information as curricular matters and textbooks. MAIS has set minimal educational standards for its membership, shared statistical data and scholarship information, guarded against hostile legislative enactments, coordinated approaches to sex education and drug use problems, established protocols prohibiting poaching teachers or students from other member schools, arranged with local banks for reasonable and standardized tuition loans, secured drivers' education programs for member schools, and devised a common open-admissions policy for its members. The ongoing effectiveness of MAIS is manifest in its growth from five to 31 members. The relationship among them is paradoxical. Their rivalries are sources of strength, yet are surpassed by ways in which MAIS members aid and support each other.

Current Members of the MAIS

The Bodine School
 Bornblum Solomon Schechter Day School
 Briarcrest Christian School
 Central Day School
 Christ Methodist Day School
 Christ the King Lutheran School
 Christian Brothers High School
 Evangelical Christian School
 First Assembly Christian School
 Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal School
 Harding Academy of Memphis
 Hutchison School
 Incarnation Catholic School
 Lamplighter Montessori School
 Lausanne Collegiate School
 Madonna Learning Center
 Memphis University School
 New Hope Christian Academy
 Presbyterian Day School
 Rossville Christian Academy
 St. Agnes Academy-St. Dominic School
 St. Benedict at Auburndale
 St. Francis of Assisi Catholic School
 St. George's Independent Schools
 St. Mary's Episcopal School
 Southern Baptist Educational Center
 Tipton Rosemark Academy
 Trinity Christian Academy
 University School of Jackson
 Westminster Academy
 Woodland Presbyterian School

Technology leaders from MAIS schools meet monthly to share resources and expertise. They help develop and implement technologies for their schools.



Gifts in Memory and Honor

Your gifts in memory of loved ones or in honor of special friends directly enable young men at MUS to receive the best education available. Memorials to Memphis University School support the Annual Fund program. Families of those whose memories are honored will be notified by an appropriate card with an acknowledgment to the donor. We gratefully acknowledge the following gifts to the school:*

**Includes gifts received March 1–August 31, 2011*

MEMORIALS

BILLIE JEAN BATCHELOR

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Batchelor '72

CATHERINE SELENE BENITONE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Deaderick
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Laughlin III '94

JOSEPH D. BISHOP

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Russell

WILLIAM STEVENSON BLEDSOE, SR.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Bledsoe '02

MARNA LEE BLINDMAN

Mr. Perry D. Dement
Mrs. Claire K. Farmer
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Haguewood
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Saunders III

MRS. HUGH BOSWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cunningham '68

BROWN S. BROOKS '81

Dr. and Mrs. Brown Brooks

BLAND WILSON CANNON, JR. '65

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo J. Heros
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Loeb '73

HERMAN WRIGHT COX, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon L. Scoggin '95

MR. AND MRS. HUGH R. CUNNINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cunningham '68

JANET A. DANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hankins Akers
and Mr. James L. Akers '11
Mr. and Mrs. W. Michael Anderson
and Mr. Kyle B. Anderson '11
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Askew III
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Bollinger, Jr.
and Mr. Richard K. Bollinger III '04
Bonnell Ryan, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Bowie
and Mr. Stephen H. Bowie '07
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Boyer II,
Mr. Douglas E. Boyer '06, and
Mr. Patrick M. Boyer '08
Mr. William R. Burtch
Mr. Robin Caldwell
Ms. Kim Cherry
Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cleveland IV '88

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Collins,
Mr. David J. Collins,
and Mr. Elliott A. Collins '11
Dr. Sam J. Cox III and Mr. Sam J. Cox IV '11
Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Cross
and Mr. William G. Cross '11
Mr. John M. Daniel, Mr. John M. Daniel '05,
Mr. Jason R. Daniel '07,
and Mr. Jeffrey M. Daniel '11
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dyer
Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas Edwards, Jr.
and Mr. G. Douglas Edwards III '03
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Edwards, Sr.,
Mr. James T. Edwards, Jr. '07,
and Mr. John A. Edwards '11
Ms. Pamela P. Fansler
Mrs. Claire K. Farmer
Firstpower Council
First Tennessee-FTN Financial
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Freeburg, Jr. '69,
Mr. Nelson F. Freeburg III '10,
Mr. Charles J. Freeburg '12,
and Mr. Scott H. Freeburg '12
Friends at First Tennessee Bank
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gabrielleschi
and Mr. M. Shea Gabrielleschi '11
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory C. Gibson,
Miss Megan E. Gibson,
Mr. John P. Gibson '11,
and Mr. Daniel T. Gibson '05
Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Guinn
and Mr. Scott M. Guinn '07
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gusmus, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haas
and Mr. Michael C. Haas '05
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Haguewood
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hall, Jr.,
Mr. James R. Hall III '05,
and Mr. W. C. Connell Hall '08
Mr. James A. Hasslam III
Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Heflin
Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Hennessy
and Mr. Blake A. Hennessy '11
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Hopkins '68,
Mr. B. Bond Hopkins, Jr. '01,
Mr. J. Cooper Hopkins '05,
and Mr. Grant L. Hopkins II '09
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jardine
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Jensen
and Mr. Lawrence K. Jensen, Jr. '07
Dr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Kennedy
and Mr. Paul H. Kennedy '07
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Klawinski
and Mr. Peyton W. Klawinski '13
Dr. and Mrs. Dean A. Klug,
Mr. Jackson M. Klug '11,
and Mr. Theodore D. Klug '08
Ms. Bonnie Layton, PlumRHINO Consulting

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Levy
and Mr. Joseph L. Levy '11
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Loeb '73
and Mr. Jackson M. Loeb '13
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lucas,
Mr. Kyle A. Lucas '08,
and Mr. Kristopher A. Lucas '13
Mr. and Mrs. R. Brad Martin
Miss Jennifer McCarthy
Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Meloni, Jr.
and Mr. Witte B. Meloni '11
Mercer, Inc.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller III
and Mr. Andrew H. Miller II '13
Ms. Mary A. Montgomery,
Mr. David A. Montgomery '13,
and Mr. C. Clinton Montgomery III '11
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson W. Moore
Mrs. Christine Munson
Mr. and Mrs. Loyal W. Murphy IV '86
Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Murphy
and Mr. Michael N. Murphy, Jr. '03
Mrs. Dorothy H. Neale
and Mr. J. Neale Hicks '07
Ms. Catherine R. Neitzel
Dr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Nottingham IV
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Reese
and Mr. P. Samuel Reese '16
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Reinhardt
and Mr. John A. Reinhardt '07
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Rutledge
and Mr. John T. Rutledge II '09
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schaeffer, Jr. '88
Mr. and Mrs. Rafi Schwartz
and Mr. Nick R. Schwartz '14
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Scott
and Mr. Russell T. Scott '11
Mr. and Mrs. Louie P. Sheppard,
Mr. Eric G. Sheppard '08,
and Mr. Maxwell P. Sheppard '11
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Szymkowicz
and Mr. Kevin W. Szymkowicz '11
Dr. and Mrs. Michael G. Threlkeld
Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Townner IV
and Mr. Justin D. Townner V '07
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waddell
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wheeler
and Mr. John P. Wheeler '11
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wolf, Jr.
Mr. Aaron M. Wolf '11,
and Mr. Jonathan M. Wolf '05
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Wright,
Mr. Jeffrey R. Wright, Jr. '07,
Mr. M. Blair Wright '08,
and Mr. Connor M. Wright '15

In Memory of JERROLD OMUNDSON



Alumni and faculty will always remember **Jerrold Omundson** for his devotion to teaching science and his commitment to instilling life skills in his students.

Loyal Murphy '86, mathematics instructor and the Anne and Glenn Crosby Chair of Christian Ethics, knew Omundson as a teacher and later as a colleague. Murphy attested to the power of Omundson's teaching methods.

"In class, he was demanding and professional, but he had a knack for being one of those teachers you wanted to mimic,"

Murphy said. In fact, Omundson inspired Murphy to become a teacher himself.

Bruckner Chase '84 said he was also struck by Omundson's skills as an instructor.

"When balancing chemical equations in class, he was always driving home a very methodical, process-oriented way of thinking. That kind of thinking has stayed with me for 30 years," he said.

"Chairman O." was a fixture at the American Chemical Society Conference on Chemical Education, attending from 1984-97. He used the tools he gained in these forums to improve his teaching methods, which earned him multiple accolades. Aside from holding the prestigious Ruth McCaughan Morrison Chair of Chemistry, Omundson earned the American Chemical Society Southeast Regional Award in High School Chemistry Teaching and placed as a Tennessee state finalist in the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching in 1986, 1989, and 1990.

Aside from his impressive teaching at MUS, Omundson also guided several science associations in the greater Memphis area, chairing the science section of the Memphis Association of Independent Schools as well as the science section of the Mid-South Association of Independent Schools. Omundson also helped organize the Memphis Area High School Chemistry Teachers Association and was an inaugural member and presenter of the Tennessee Teachers, Industry, and Environment Workshop Planning Committee, through which he helped provide workshops for 65 high school chemistry teachers.

For Omundson, the MUS community provided an engaging environment for both students and teachers. He believed that the school positioned students and faculty for excellence through its high expectations.

Omundson always went the extra mile for his students and his school. Though he is responsible for the design of the McCaughan Science Center, his real legacy is the long list of students and colleagues he touched through his support and kindness.

Jerrold Omundson passed away on May 13, leaving behind his wife, Frances, and his son, **Eric '77**.

MEMORIALS

gifts continued from page 22

L. EDWIN ELEAZER III '94
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Laughlin III '94

MICHAEL W. FLIPPIN
Mr. Perry D. Dement
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Haguewood
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Saunders III

BILLY HARKINS
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Haguewood
Dr. and Mrs. John E. Harkins

THOMAS E. HARRISON
Class of 2010
Mr. Daniel C. D. McDonell '01
Mr. Bradford J. Spicer '04

WILLIAM R. HATCHETT
Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Thompson, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. JACK JOE, SR.
Mr. Christopher M. Joe '87

ROSS M. LYNN
Dr. and Mrs. George W. Dameron '71

LEIGH W. MACQUEEN
Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser III '68

J. TERRY MCGOWAN '79
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Haguewood
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Russell
Dr. and Mrs. Owen B. Tabor

CARTER LEE MURRAY '94
Mr. Bradley H. Cohen '94

JERROLD W. OMUNDSON
Mr. A. Robert Boelte, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Daniel, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Deaderick
Mr. Perry D. Dement
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Haguewood
Dr. and Mrs. John E. Harkins
Mr. and Mrs. Loyal W. Murphy IV '86
Mrs. Dana Sue Percer, Mr. John L. Percer '89,
and Mr. W. David Percer '80
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Russell

SCOTT D. PATTERSON '81
Mrs. Scott D. Patterson

ANN D. PRESTON
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Preston '78

MR. AND MRS. HENRY K. QUON, SR.
Mr. Christopher M. Joe '87

VIJAY BABURAYUDU '03
Mr. and Mrs. Ravi S. Bellur '00

DOUGLAS C. ROCKETT '83
Mr. Perry D. Dement
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harwood IV '83
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Russell

SANDEFORD J. SCHAEFFER, JR.
Dr. and Mrs. Sandeford J. Schaeffer III '74

JOHN F. SCHUHMACHER
Mr. Perry D. Dement
Mrs. Claire K. Farmer
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Haguewood
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Jonakin
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Russell

SARAH "SALLY" SHELTON
Dr. and Mrs. David W. Ford
and Mr. Sullivan B. Ford '14

MILTON SIMKIN
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Daniel, Jr.
Mrs. Judy A. Rutledge

DIANE SULLIVAN
Mr. Perry D. Dement

D. EUGENE THORN
Dr. and Mrs. George W. Dameron '71

SUZANNE WARREN
Dr. Donna M. Dabov
and Dr. Gregory D. Dabov

ROBERT F. WATERMAN
Mr. William F. Ferguson '09

JANICE SMITH WESTBROOK
Mr. and Mrs. Brandon L. Westbrook '92

JOY WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Haguewood

RICHARD WADE ZAMBETTI
Mr. Scott S. Adams '02
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Bledsoe '02
Mrs. Myra A. Kelso

HONORARIUMS

F. NORFLEET ABSTON, JR. '10
Mrs. Pamela W. Abston

J. WILLIAMS ABSTON '13
Mrs. Pamela W. Abston

WILLIAM L. ASKEW III
Anonymous

JOHN DERRICK BABER '13
Dr. and Mrs. John F. Albritton

L. HALL BALLINGER III '13
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Ballinger

TERRY D. BALTON
Anonymous

SAMUEL E. BARTZ '16
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bartz

JOYCE BRADY
Dr. Donald W. Brady '82

RICHARD C. BROER
Mr. Perry D. Dement
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Jonakin
Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Newman
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Saunders III
Mr. and Mrs. J. Manning Weir, Jr. '90
Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Wulf

WINSTON B. BROOKS '87
Dr. and Mrs. Brown Brooks

C. REAGAN BURFORD '91
Mr. Geoffrey Clarke Knowlton, Jr. '15

B. LANE CARRICK, SR. '76
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Miller III '95

CLASS OF 1960
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Legler '60

H. WRIGHT COX III '76
Mr. and Mrs. Gideon L. Scoggin '95

MR. WILLIAM G. CROSS '11
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Brandon, Jr.

KEVIN R. CUBBINS '93
Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Alexander, Jr. '84

REGINALD A. DALLE
Mr. Perry D. Dement
Mr. Francis B. Langston '02
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Saunders III

ROBERT J. DAVIS '82
Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Thompson, Jr.

WILLIAM B. DUNAVANT, JR.
Dr. and Mrs. Neumon T. Goshorn '72

PHILLIP B. EIKNER '77
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Eikner, Jr.

JEFFREY D. ENGELBERG '94
Carol B. Hinchin Fund

MICHAEL B. FABER '96
Carol B. Hinchin Fund

ROBERT A. FABER '98
Carol B. Hinchin Fund

CLAIRE K. FARMER
Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Malone '59

SAMUEL R. FOWLKES '14
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith S. Luck

THOMAS K. FOWLKES '16
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith S. Luck

HUGH FRANCIS III '76
Mr. Perry D. Dement

NANCYN. GATES
Mr. Kevin W. Szymkowicz '11

PETER F. GILL '11
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gill

P. TROWBRIDGE GILLESPIE, JR. '65
Mr. and Mrs. John Ogles

ELLIS L. HAGUEWOOD
Mr. Kevin W. Szymkowicz '11

PEGGY G. HAGUEWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor

JOHN E. HARKINS
Chickasaw Bluff Chapter Daughters
of the American Revolution

PAUL HUDSON HARRIS
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harris

WILLIAM A. HARRIS III '92
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harris

WILLIAM M. HAYS '15
Mrs. Trecia R. Hays

BEBA C. HEROS
Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo J. Heros '86

JOHN W. HUDSON '11
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Weaver

HARVEY L. KAY V
Mr. W. Battle Williford '01

AARON M. KHOURI '06
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Khouri

BENJAMIN E. KHOURI '09
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Khouri

JOHN J. KNAFF III
Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Newman

JONATHAN M. LARGE
Mr. Kevin W. Szymkowitz '11

J. WALKER LEE, JR. '15
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Eikner, Jr.

STEWART D. LOVE '15
Mr. and Mrs. J. Larry Dixon

DOUGLAS H. MCCLEW '14
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. McClew

STEPHEN S. MCHUGH, JR. '16
Mr. and Mrs. Alvis C. Henderson, Jr.

JAMES B. MITCHUM '14
Mr. and Mrs. Don Burkhalter

D. STEPHEN MORROW '71
Mr. and Mrs. John Ogles

MUS ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FACULTY
Commander and Mrs. William M. Gotten, Jr. '90

MUS VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM
Dr. Susan W. Warner
and Dr. William C. Warner, Jr.

JOHN S. NEWMAN '12
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Newman

DEVIN L. PERRY '14
Ms. Augusta Perry

HAROLD M. PETTY
Mr. Geoffrey Clarke Knowlton, Jr. '15

J. SCOTT PRIESTER '98
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Priester

MICHAEL L. REDDOCH, JR. '15
Mr. and Mrs. L. Max Dula

WILEY T. ROBINSON '75
Mr. Perry D. Dement

A. CHASE SCHOELKOPF '11
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Brandon, Jr.

ALBERT L. SHAW
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery A. Jarratt

TERRY N. SHELTON
Mr. Kevin W. Szymkowitz '11

BRIAN K. SMITH
Mr. Kevin W. Szymkowitz '11

S. CLAY SMYTHE '85
Anonymous

JAMES PATRICK SOWELL
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Eller

BEN E. STILL '12
Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Still

HENRY B. TALBOT '03
Mr. Albert M. Alexander, Jr. '84

NORMAN S. THOMPSON
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson III '86

AVERY C. TOSI '11
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Brandon, Jr.

JOSEPH S. TYLER
Mr. M. Shea Gabrielleschi '11

NICHOLAS T. VERGOS '12
Mrs. John Ransom Zeitler

WILLIAM D. WHITLEY II '13
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones

ROBERT H. WINFREY, JR.
Mr. C. Cody Jameson '02

CRAIG H. WITT '85
Dr. and Mrs. Salil P. Parikh '85



WHERE TRADITION SURROUNDS U

For more than 100 years, Memphis University School has educated young men to become future leaders. Our legacy of scholarship and leadership is perpetuated by caring individuals who name the school as a beneficiary in their estate plans.

There are generations of students yet to enroll, all deserving the best education possible in order to become future leaders.

Leave your legacy of scholarship and leadership.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ESTATE PLANNING TOOLS, VISIT WWW.MUSOWLS.ORG/ESTATEPLANNING.



by Christopher Blank

From Buzzard Halls
to the Banks of Beale Street

Ogle Guides Your Steps

the murky intestines of the city. Albino alligators? Fugitives from the law? Subterranean cave creatures that feed on human flesh?

Mindful of the dangers, but with the resolve of the daredevil travel writer **Richard Halliburton '15**, he takes his first steps into the labyrinth of storm water drainage tunnels that run beneath Memphis, a vast network of culverts and cisterns built in the wake of the Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1878.

He thinks up an epic and somewhat ominous name for this chapter of his life. He calls it: "The Last Great Adventure of Jimmy Ogle."

His adventure does not end unhappily. He does not discover a lost civilization or even a cool location for a criminal mastermind's hideout.

In the end, after six hours of trudging – and, at times, duck walking – through miles of plumbing, the explorer pushes open a manhole cover and flops onto a sidewalk outside of a tattoo parlor near Beale Street. He's traveled several miles, at least, from his entry point near St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. His documentation will one day lure movie producers, civic leaders, and media types into the tunnels with him. It may not be a brave new world down there, but it's a fascinating old one.

Three years later, a group of people are standing around the same manhole where he crawled out. The man issues a warning.

"Now before you get any ideas, I wanna tell everybody that I feel kind of certified in going down there," he said. "I didn't just get drunk at a bar and say, 'Hey, let's go down a manhole.' I've done a lot of research on this."

He waves his arm in a "follow me" gesture.

Under the City

On the first stop of our tour, we meet an explorer preparing for a mission. He is wearing rubber boots and is equipped with a headlamp, a tape recorder, a camera, a spotlight, and an 1819 map of Memphis. His name is **Jimmy Ogle '70**.

Though it is November 2, 2008, he has not packed any modern survival gear such as a GPS, firearm, or leather whip. He locks his car and hides the keys behind the tire. Better there than lost on his journey into the unknown. Where he's going, there are no cars. In fact, he has no idea what he'll find in

Into the Halls of MUS

On our next stop, we are standing behind the desk of MUS Varsity Head Coach **Jerry Peters** in order to bring three artifacts to your attention: a team picture, a patch, and a button, all from the extraordinary 1970 varsity basketball season. That was the year the Owls were unofficially christened the Buzzards by the football team, who deemed them scrappy enough to earn a more fearsome totem.

The man from the storm drain, Jimmy Ogle, is in that photo. He was the team captain and a point guard. His senior year started with ambivalence for the game, feeling burnt-out on high school sports. Besides, the team had lost four starters from the previous year.

Even so, they won their first game. Then the next, and the next. The winning streak seemed miraculous.

One evening, during fall exams, the player was at home with his father, an obstetrician, who was a fixture at all the games. Dr. Ogle was known for the smell of his cherry pipe tobacco, wishing the players a “good game” as they hit the locker rooms, and telling his patients not to give birth on Tuesday and Friday nights.

The father was reaching for his pipe on the mantel when he collapsed. Moments later, he was dead in his son’s arms of a massive heart attack.

The funeral was on a Thursday. On Saturday, the team captain led the Buzzards in a 54-53

victory over their arch-rival, White Station, beating them in a haze of tears. They’d go on to be the last unbeaten basketball team in the state of Tennessee going into the district tournament.

In the spring, the team captain received the school’s first Most Valuable Player award for varsity basketball. Of course, when people ask about the “Ogle Award,” the kid in the picture is quick to point out that it’s named not in his honor – but in the memory of his father, Dr. L.C. Ogle, Jr.



From the
1970 yearbook



By a Flooded River

We’ve come quite a ways to this point, but here we are, back Downtown, on the river walk. It’s May 11, 2011, and the swollen Mississippi River is a stunning backdrop for the urban explorer and former high school basketball hero. He’s wearing a white polo shirt and seersucker pants, but he resembles a street preacher with his public address system and is inviting over anyone who will stop to listen.

He’s here because he saw Al Roker on the national news standing in chest-deep water at the foot of Beale and thought it was sending the wrong message.

“I got a little irritated, you know, because of all the wrong information,” Ogle said. “These are historic times. Someone needs to be down here helping people with perspective.”

He knows more about historic floods than just about anyone in this city. As he rattles off facts and figures from previous flood years, he literally has his credentials at his back.

Peeking out from the river, just over his shoulder, is the high ground of Mud Island River Park, where he was the general manager from 1985 to 1993. Just behind him, atop the submerged cobblestone landing, are the riverboats that take tourists out on sightseeing cruises. He was the general manager of the Memphis Queen Line between 1993 and 1998.

“You see these riverboats over my shoulder?” he asked a crowd of joggers, executives, and tourists. “People are worried about the boats during the flood. Hey, that’s just more water to float on!”

Over the course of five days, he re-educates around 2,000 people about the great flood of 2011.

In Jimmy's Head

There's more to this tour, much more. But to get a bigger perspective on this civic-minded MUS alumnus, it's far more entertaining to join him on one of his own tours.

When he's not working for the FedEx St. Jude Classic or a myriad of other part-time jobs, he's busy talking about Memphis history, though he dislikes the title of historian.

"I like to say I'm an adventurer and a storyteller," he said. "I'm a combination of Richard Halliburton and Prince Mongo."

His friends add that there's some Forrest Gump in him, too.

He started giving presentations strictly as a hobby in 2008 after listening to a lecture that he found wholly uninspiring.

"I thought: I probably know more about history than this guy," he said. "I've worked for the Memphis Parks Commission and the Rock 'n' Soul Museum. I've met the historians, and I've met the people who made history. So I asked the Center City Commission if they'd mind if I gave a free walking tour. They said, 'Yeah, sure Jimmy.'"

In Jimmy Ogle fashion, he drummed up publicity for his first walking tour in *The Commercial Appeal*. The "hook" was that he'd use manhole covers as a way to explain how the city's infrastructure was built. More than 90 people and two TV news crews showed up that day.

He now conducts a series of free walking tours that cover almost every aspect of Memphis history. In Overton Park, for



ON TOUR WITH JIMMY OGLE

The best way to get the Jimmy Ogle experience is to invite him to give a talk. He gives presentations to civic groups, senior centers, and businesses on various topics. He can be contacted via email on his website, jimmyogle.com.

Ogle currently offers weekly walking tours of Downtown Memphis, 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday. For meeting locations, visit his website.

Keep an eye out for his Saturday "Super Tours," which combine walking tours of several different locations Downtown.

Special event: Ever wonder why November 6th Street is called that? At 2:00 p.m. on November 6, Ogle will have a special tour of the entire street. He'll have t-shirts and special "Jimmy Ogle Bottled Water" to give away.

example, he can tell you about the changes in elevation, the ages of trees, and the history of the Memphis Zoo, and he doesn't hesitate to swing on a vine or climb into the hollow of a tree.

On many weekends, he does all the talking on the Island Queen riverboat during a 90-minute sightseeing cruise. He also teaches an adult education class in local history out of the Memphis College of Art's Nesin Graduate School Downtown.

Recently, he's written the text to several bronze historical markers. He's curating a museum exhibit called "Art in the Gutter," which he hopes to debut in the spring of 2012. Ogle is also the current chairman of the Shelby County Historical Commission.

His website, jimmyogle.com, is an expanding guide to his tours, exploits, and achievements (he's been an Honorary Peabody Duckmaster, a costumed re-enactor at Elmwood Cemetery, the scoreboard operator for the Memphis Tigers, and a professional calligrapher, among other things).

Carol Perel, director of operations for the Cotton Museum, says his tours have made people more excited about history.

"He has more in his mind than anyone I've ever met," she said. "He's a real student of history, but more importantly, he shares that knowledge with others. He's a promoter of Memphis, a real treasure."

Benny Lendermon, president of the Riverfront Development Corporation, agrees. He recently hired Ogle to head up riverfront programming and events by continuing to preach the importance of the Mississippi River.

“His job is going to be bringing more activities to the riverfront, getting more groups doing things,” said Lendermon.

It’s just one more step forward for Ogle and his gospel of Memphis history.

“Everything I’ve done in my life has led up to this culmination,” he said.

But how does he keep all those facts and figures in his head? How can a man possibly know so much, from how many horses Nathan Bedford Forrest had shot out from under him (29), to how much Jack Belz paid for the Peabody Hotel on July 31, 1975 (\$550,000), to the starting line-up of the 1964 Cardinals (too long to list)?

“When I was a kid, I was really into sports, numbers, and statistics. I used to memorize baseball cards,” he said. “My sister told me that if it wasn’t for the sports page in the paper, I wouldn’t have learned how to read.”

from a classmate

JIMMY OGLE: PRIDE OF THE

by Dr. Steve “Bubba” Bledsoe ’70



In an interview with me, **Jimmy Ogle ’70** discussed his legacy.

“More people remember me for 12th-grade basketball than for these other things I’ve done,” Ogle said, “which is fine with me.”

But it’s not fine. Ogle earned his place in MUS athletic history in his senior year, but this is the story of what he has done since his graduation in May of 1970. *MUS Today* has chronicled the lives of alumni that have gone on to great success as doctors, lawyers, teachers, authors, developers, CEOs, philanthropists, and military men, but it has never traced a 41-year journey that turned an all-state basketball player into the man *The Commercial Appeal* declared a “raconteur.” After reading this, I know you will agree that James McAlister Ogle has led the most

interesting life of any alumnus in the history of modern MUS.

Ogle thinks his drive came from the confidence he gained by winning the Presbyterian Day School spelling bee in 1964. He spelled “judgment” and “extraordinary” to take home the prize. But perhaps it was his point guard training that prepared him to take every opportunity that presented itself.

Ogle started his post-1970 work history as a clerk on the graveyard shift at the 7-11 on Central Avenue. After less than a month on the job, a 4:00 a.m. holdup convinced him to seek another career.

After attending Southwestern at Memphis (Rhodes College) for two years, Ogle left to begin work in the recreation department at First Baptist Church. In 1974,



During Ogles’ many adventures, he has encountered many characters, such as Ringo Starr, Tiny Tim, and Shaquille O’Neal.

he enrolled at Memphis State University, where he roomed with Phil Cannon, the future director of the FedEx St. Jude Classic. Ogle started with the Memphis Park Commission's Recreation Department in 1979; by 1983, he was an administrative manager for the MPC's executive director, and he was made deputy director the following year.

Ogle solidified his connection to Downtown Memphis when, in 1983, he began a four-year role as general manager of Mud Island River Park. From there, he was general manager of the Mud Island Management Authority from 1989-93 and general manager of the Memphis Queen Line from 1993-98. He spent 1998-2000 as vice president of operations for Performa Entertainment (Beale Street), 2000-03 as director of operations for the Smithsonian Institution's Memphis Rock 'n' Soul Museum, and 2003-09 as vice president of operations for Ericson Group, Inc.



Since 2009, he has been a consultant for the Memphis Convention & Visitors Bureau and a tournament coordinator for the St. Jude Classic.

But it's when you get into Ogle's part-time jobs that you start getting jealous.

How would you like to sit at center court for Memphis Tigers and Grizzlies basketball games and get paid for it? Ogle has been the clock operator for the Tigers since 1998 (and on the statistics crew since 1973) and was the clock operator for the Grizzlies from 2001-03. In addition to countless NCAA basketball and football games and tournaments, Ogle has also run the clock and scoreboard for the Harlem Globetrotters.

He's also done some quirky things. In 1997, James Earl Jones was in town, filming *A Family Thing* with Robert Duvall. The movie had a wrap party on the Memphis Queen, and Jones wanted to drive the boat.

Ogle agreed, but in return, Jones had to autograph an ear of corn (*Field of Dreams*) and talk in his Darth Vader voice as he steered the paddle boat.

Watching the trains go by the river from the Memphis Queen was too tempting for Ogle, so in 1998 he bought an Amtrak pass and traveled 7,000 miles in 21 days, riding on the City of New Orleans, the Empire Builder, the Coastal Starlight, and the Southwest Chief. On the way out, he stopped in Chicago and saw Sammy Sosa hit home runs Nos. 50 and 51, and, at his last stop in St. Louis, he saw Mark McGwire tie Roger Maris' record with home run No. 61 on Labor Day. Before the game, he sold his two extra tickets and paid for the whole trip. It's just not fair.

But what has Ogle done for MUS since 1970? He has addressed MUS students on several occasions, but his greatest gift was his arrangement for a new Buzzard portrait by the original artist, Dr. **David Morris '70**, and his organization of the reunion of the 1969-70 basketball team (see article in *MUS Today*, March 2010, page 33). This successful reunion formed the nucleus for the Class of 1970's "40 Years of Domination" reunion in September of

2010, attended by 51 of 67 graduates. Ogle's tireless work on our 40th Reunion Committee, the M.B.I. (MUS Bureau of Investigation), was remarkable. He took Morris' Photoshop design of the M.B.I. badge and had 100 copies made at a personal expense of \$700.

He then came up with the protocol for being "deputized" into the M.B.I. and performed most of the ceremonies himself. To top it off, he had a plaque made to place on the wall in the Ross Lynn Arena to finally honor Morris as the artist of the Buzzard portrait.

Along the way, Ogle has been blessed with a son, Jimmie Mac; a daughter-in-law, Tiffany; and a granddaughter, Marcie Lynn. Describe Jimmy Ogle as you will: all-state MUS basketball player, public servant, 7-11 clerk, Memphis historian, museum director, clock operator, sports statistician. The truth is, along the way, his last 40 years have been a lot more interesting than mine, and I'll bet more interesting than yours. Go, Buzzards!

Pinned and deputized from the Class of 1970: Steve Bledsoe, Bev Ray, Frank Crumbaugh, Jimmy Ogle, and Tom Berdeja

Influence, Investment, and Inspiration Commemorated on Canvas

by Erin Floyd and Dev Varma '07

Many remember **Paul Trowbridge “Trow” Gillespie, Jr. '65** for his passionate leadership and many accomplishments as chairman of the Board of Trustees at Memphis University School.

In celebration of his achievements and service to the school, Gillespie’s portrait became the seventh addition to the Chairman Portrait Series.

At the unveiling, Headmaster **Ellis Haguewood** characterized Gillespie as an inspiring leader who knows how to make everyone around him feel important and indispensable.

“Charm, charisma, courtesy – in the best sense of those words – is the power of personality to influence others to support a noble work and to get that work done. It’s hard to say no to Trow,” said Haguewood.

He reminded those gathered at the portrait ceremony of the indelible mark Gillespie has left on the school.

“Trow has had an extraordinary influence on the history of the school – more so than all except a few men,” he said. “Without Trow, MUS would not be where it is today.”

While a student, Gillespie demonstrated his dedication to hard work, leadership, and teamwork



in multiple areas. As a football and basketball player, he earned county and district honors, and his coaches recognized him as the Best All-Around Athlete in his senior year. Gillespie balanced sports with service to student publications, the Dramatics Club, the Pep Club, the Lettermen’s Club, and the Social Committee.

At the ceremony in his honor, Gillespie reflected on his time as a student and as an alumnus.

“This is truly a school for a lifetime,” he said. “There are very few

experiences in my life that can touch the years I had as a student here.”

During his formative years at school, Gillespie learned about the power of honesty, integrity, hard work, and strong moral character. He also emphasized that the school inspires its students to give back to the community.

Gillespie helped found the Ross M. Lynn Society, served as a mentor volunteer and a member of Task Force 2001, and advised the Centennial Committee. Also in 2001, he chaired the largest capital campaign in school history up to that date, the Doors to New Opportunities Campaign, which raised \$21.25 million in commitments to improve the campus.

Always the team player, Gillespie expressed his wonder at the immense contributions alumni had made under his tenure, saying those contributions have changed the face of MUS.

“I can look around our community and see the impact that our alums have on our entire landscape, and I’m totally in awe,” he said.

Gillespie also helps the broader Memphis community with the same passion he brought to the board. He has led successful fundraising campaigns for St. John’s Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Day School, ArtsMemphis, and the Trezevant Manor Foundation.

Artist Jamie McMahan of Cordova, who has won a number of awards for his work from the Portrait Society of America and the Portrait Brokers of America, depicts Gillespie seated in his office with a look of calm consideration. McMahan also painted **Leigh W. MacQueen** for the Faculty Portrait Series.

Portraits of the first six board chairmen, **Alexander W. Wellford, Sr. '30**, **Robert G. Snowden**, **Roy E. Bell, Jr.**, **William P. “Buddy” Morrison**, **Kent Wunderlich '66**, and **Ben C. Adams '74** are already included in the Chairman Portrait Series collection that hangs in the Loeb Conference Room.



Trow Gillespie and his wife, Elizabeth, with their three sons – **Paul '01**, **Stuart '04**, and **John** – greeted friends and family at the reception following the unveiling.



MATHCOUNTS: Coach Loyal Murphy, Yunhua Zhao, Witt Fesmire (who qualified for individual state competition), Richard Ouyang, Baty Daniel, and Jeffrey Zhang



WINNERS IN ACADEMICS, ATHLETICS, AND ARTS

MATHCOUNTS Adds State Title

Through the hard work and dedication of **Baty Daniel '15**, **Richard Ouyang '15**, **Yunhua Zhao '15**, and **Jeffrey Zheng '15**, the Lower School MATHCOUNTS team claimed the state championship for the second year in a row. This is the third state MATHCOUNTS competition an MUS team has won. **Loyal Murphy '86**, coach for the team, appreciates the boys' dedication to this level of performance.

"I'm continually impressed with the time and effort contributed by these guys. On top of their schoolwork, their preparation for MATHCOUNTS equals another class that meets four times a week with work outside the class."

Forty-three students from 18 middle schools across the state made the trip to Nashville in March for the grueling competition. Students duked it out in individual, team, and oral events that tested knowledge in such topics as probability, statistics, linear algebra, and polynomials. Despite the staggering range of topics, the Owls prevailed, bringing home the state championship. And they did it all with poise.

"I most appreciate how well they represented the school," Murphy said. "These guys are class acts."

Ouyang also won the individual written and oral competitions. He and Zhao, who earned fourth place individually in the written competition, went on an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, DC, to represent the state in the national MATHCOUNTS competition. Murphy also joined the trip, serving as the team's coach.

LATIN Victorious at State

Ryan Sellers, Latin coach and instructor, knows that MUS students are a dream team. After winning the overall competition three years in a row, the Latin Club traveled to Franklin, TN, with high expectations of winning at this year's Tennessee Junior Classical League Convention. They were not disappointed.

"It's probably not realistic for us to keep winning this championship year after year," Sellers said. "We've won four in a row now because of the depth and talent of the students in our Latin program. They work hard to prepare for this event specifically, but more importantly, they work hard in Latin class on a day-to-day basis throughout the entire year."

These students were so well prepared they won the event with nearly 400 points more than the second place school, Nashville's Hume-Fogg Academic High School. *Bubones* (Latin for Owls) soared in the convention's individual academic events. **Jared Ashkenaz '13** placed second in his grammar level. **Salman Haque '14**, **Garret Sullivan '14**, **Aditya Shah '14**, **Nick Schwartz '14**, and **William Lamb '14** placed first through fifth, respectively, in their grammar level. **Richard Ouyang '15** placed third, **Yunhua Zhao '15** placed fourth, and **Baty Daniel '15** placed fifth in their grammar level.

SHARP Defends State Tennis Title

Marshall Sharp '13 defeated his opponent from Chattanooga's McCallie School in a long match, 7-5, 6-4, successfully defending the state singles title he won last year. But it was not easy.

As the No. 2 seed out of the West, Sharp dropped only one set in his quest for the title. He was pushed in the semifinals against the top seed out of the Mid-East, a player from Montgomery Bell Academy. Sharp won the first set, 6-3, but dropped the second to send the match to a tiebreaker. Sharp's will prevailed as he triumphed in the tiebreaker, 10-3, to advance to the championship match. In the state finals, Sharp won the first set, then showed moments of tentative play in the second. He was down 4-2, facing real danger of losing the set and his momentum. But he kicked it into high gear and won four straight games, the match, and another state championship.

Sharp's goal is to win the state championship all four years, and Head Tennis Coach **Bill Taylor** thinks that goal is within reach.

Left, Latin participants; below, lacrosse team; right, cast and crew of *The Drowsy Chaperone*



“Sharp (pictured right) has the potential to be one of the best ever in the program. Even though he’s good now, he has the size and strokes to continue to get better, and he is also very competitive mentally,” Taylor said.



LACROSSE Takes Seventh State Championship

Completing their outstanding season with an overall record of 14-2, the Owls defeated Montgomery Bell Academy in the finals to claim the school’s seventh lacrosse state championship.

“We had an outstanding defense and goalie that kept us in games all season,” said Coach **Elliott Dent**. “We also had a young but talented offense that matured throughout the season and peaked at the right time of the year.”

Relying on their defense all season, Dent and his staff knew their starting senior defensemen would be key to returning to the state title game. These seniors – goalie **Rob Dickinson** and defenders **Henry Dickinson**, **Blake Hennessy**, **Chase Schoelkopf**, and **Russell Scott** – provided not only good play but also toughness that carried over to their teammates.

By finishing 3-0 in Division I West, the team claimed the top seed and opened the playoffs in Nashville against Baylor School of Chattanooga with an easy 14-2 victory to advance to the semifinals the next weekend.

In the finals, MUS faced a familiar opponent, MBA. The team never trailed and claimed the championship with a 6-3 victory. With his play, Rob Dickinson was named the tournament’s Most Valuable Player.

Dent and his staff – comprising **Ron Ansley '97**, **Pat DiMento**, and **Whit Tenent '00** – have had some great seasons at MUS, but 2011 has to be one of the best. The Owls committed themselves to the team in the preseason and worked very hard to improve throughout the year. For his success, Dent was named Boys Coach of the Year by *The Commercial Appeal*, and many of his players also received postseason awards.

CAST AND CREW Capture Orpheum Theatre Awards

In May, MUST C Productions competed against 28 other schools and won top awards in three separate categories of the 2011 High School Musical Theatre Awards.

The Drowsy Chaperone won Outstanding Overall Production and Outstanding Scenic Design. **Joseph Levy '11** won the Student Technical Achievement Award. Held at the historic Orpheum Theatre in downtown Memphis, the ceremony brought together high school theater departments from Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Tim Greer, director of the Theater Department, was very pleased with this past season’s success.

“I couldn’t ask for a better finish to the season, though I was already pleased with the outcome of our three shows. *The Drowsy Chaperone*’s win speaks for itself. All I can add is my thanks to our co-director, Academic Dean **Flip Eikner '77**, and everyone who worked so hard to make it what it became,” he said.

Greer also looks forward to building on this success. “As we continue to get acquainted with the MUS audience, we intend to offer a mix of new releases, original works, and classics produced in fresh ways,” Greer said. “We want to provide varied and engaging entertainment that remains first class, in keeping with the identity of our great school.”

Faculty Honors, Awards, and Retirements by Dev Varma '07

Bakke Receives Distinguished Teaching Award

Before coming to MUS in 1999, Instructor in Physical Education **Matt Bakke** coached at two Memphis-area schools – Millington High School and Rhodes College – where he guided students in basketball and track. Since starting with the Owls 12 years ago, Bakke has taken on multiple positions in the Athletic Department, from serving as the current chair to coaching Lower School cross country, track, and varsity basketball. Because of his dedicated service to building scholar-athletes of strong moral character, Bakke was awarded the 2011 Distinguished Teaching Award.

Headmaster **Ellis Hagewood**, a past recipient of the prestigious award, highlighted Bakke's engaging and inspiring demeanor as well as his fervor for the school.

"Everyone who knows Matt loves and respects him," Hagewood said. "They appreciate his positive spirit, his willingness to do anything to help, his humble unselfishness, and his desire to do things right. He's a team player, his enthusiasm is infectious, and his organizational ability is superb. Matt is the kind of teacher for whom this award was meant."

Reflecting on his time at the school, Bakke credits the students, the community's high standards, and his supportive colleagues for motivating his hard work.

"Great kids bring out the best in me as a coach and teacher, and the boys at MUS have really brought out the best in me," he said.

Mark Counce '77, who coaches basketball along with Bakke, has seen Bakke's passion for the school and his willingness to go the extra mile.

"Coach Bakke is an outstanding teacher," he said. "He has an infectious manner that generates enthusiasm in his students for the activities they enjoy. He also goes out of his way to be helpful across the gamut of school needs. Whether it's sitting on the admissions committee, driving the MUS bus, or organizing the Buzzards basketball intramural teams, Matt is committed to doing things with style and excellence. He has a genuine affection for the school."

Bakke also relishes the long-term perspective his coaching gives him. As coach, he gets a unique view of his scholar-athletes as they grow.



Matt and Sue Bakke

"I feel incredibly fortunate to work here. I get to see kids progress from the Lower School to the Upper School. They change quite a bit for the better, and I'm happy to be a part of that change," he said.

The Distinguished Teaching Award, established in 1990 by former teacher and Lower School principal **John Murry Springfield**, honors a member of the faculty who has expertise in his or her field, contributes to the overall goals of the school, goes above and beyond what is expected to help students, communicates well with students and peers, has an impact on students' lives and on other teachers, makes a subject interesting while setting and maintaining standards of excellence, and pursues professional growth. A committee composed of the headmaster, the principals of the Lower School and the Upper School, the academic dean, and one board member selects the annual recipient.

Senior Class Honors "Doc"

Dr. Robert Winfrey knows that the secret to teaching history well is to treat it like storytelling. Great storytellers pull at the strings of their audience's hearts and minds; great history teachers invite their students to inspect the fine threads woven into historical tapestries. Since 1986, Winfrey has been showing students the



Robert Winfrey (right) is congratulated by seniors Jason Manis, John Dicken, and Henry Dickinson (giving a thumbs-up in the background).

intricacies of American History, European History, and even Ancient and Medieval History, all with the inviting candor of a great storyteller. Because of his passion for telling a story, Winfrey was awarded the John M. Nail Outstanding Teaching Award.

MUS colleague and friend **Loyal Murphy '86**, deeply respects Winfrey for his ability to relate to students.

"Doc is able to find common ground with even the most difficult students. He understands students, knows how to treat them, and knows what they need," Murphy said.

Winfrey owes his 25-year commitment to MUS's special environment and the students it attracts.

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the boys. The chemistry with the students keeps me coming back," he said.

Currently holding the Ross McCain Lynn Chair of History, Winfrey earned a B.A. from the University of Memphis and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. At Oklahoma, he studied multiple fields of history, but much of his professional research has been on African-American and Native American rights. He has also dedicated time and individual research to the Center for Southern Folklore, where he helped with project development for the award-winning documentary *If Beale Street Could Talk*.

In conjunction with studying history, Winfrey has also earned numerous honors. In 1990, he received the University of Richmond Award for Outstanding Educational Preparation of Students. He has also held prestigious research fellowships through the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library. In 1996, former Tennessee Governor Don Sundquist named him an honorary colonel and aide-de-camp. Winfrey has also been named *Who's Who in America's Teachers* an impressive eight times.

Winfrey is deeply committed to guiding students outside the classroom. He was foundational to the soccer team's success in the late 1980s and 1990s. For his hard work, he was named the Regional Soccer Coach of the Year by the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association in 1987, 1988, and 1996, and named District Coach of the Year numerous times. In 2006, Winfrey designed a two-week educational tour of the West with Murphy. The tour took a handful of MUS students through significant cultural and historical sites in the western half of the country, introducing them to Native American societies.

The Nail award helps fund the recipient's professional development and enhance his or her department's resources. Winfrey hopes to use some of the funds to develop inter-disciplinary courses to enhance students' understanding across regions, countries, time,

and cultures. He also plans to complete research in England and Scotland on a book he has worked on for two decades on his great-uncle, the only American ever to be an officer with the Black Watch, the 42nd Royal Highlanders.

John M. Nail taught English and history in the late 1950s. Established in his memory in 1988, the John M. Nail Outstanding Teaching Award recognizes the recipient's love of learning and sincere interest in the welfare of his or her students. The senior class bestows the award upon an Upper School teacher who exemplifies the qualities Nail championed as a teacher at MUS.

Celebrating 22 Years of Service and the Spirit of Collaboration

Rick Broer has always championed collaboration. Though he has held two important administrative positions as Lower School principal and academic dean and may be one of the tallest staff members with an office in Humphreys Hall, Broer is revered for his quiet



In April, the Broer clan gathered in Fovant, England, for the wedding of Lucy and Peyton Broer (center). With the bride and groom are (from left) Hampton and Katie Parr, Rick and Jill Broer, and Copley and Suzanne Broer. Rick admitted it was not easy to get them all in one place, but the wedding did it.

erudition; his easy rapport with students, staff, parents, and faculty; and his humble attitude.

"He is a storehouse of knowledge, a problem solver for parents, and a safeguard of the school's academic integrity," said **Mark Counce '77**. "He is a friend to faculty, staff, and parents."

Before his retirement, Broer received the prestigious Jean Barbee Hale Award for Outstanding Service to celebrate his consistency, commitment, and loyalty to the school.

Broer spent his first seven years teaching a wide array of subjects in the Lower School. These included social studies, music, vocabulary, photography, American

government, and U.S. history. In conjunction with this heavy teaching load, Broer served as a member of the Lower School Discipline Committee and the Cum Laude Society Committee, sponsored a student-run campus television studio, directed the MUS-headquartered East Memphis Jazz Ensemble, photographed theater productions, and advised the Honor Council.

In 1980, Broer left 6191 Park for a career in real estate. A decade later, he returned to education, teaching history and geography at St. Mary's Episcopal School for six years. He returned to the Lower School in 1996, where he worked as principal for ten years.

During that time, Broer left a lasting impression on the minds of faculty, students, and parents alike. For many teachers, working alongside Broer was a joy because he truly valued the rewards of teamwork and collaboration.

With students, he emphasized the importance of doing the right thing but always did so in the most amiable way possible. Never one to belittle, Broer gave every student fair, honest, and caring treatment. His Lower School students never feared him. They admired and respected him.

Instructor in English **Flip Eikner '77**, who became the new academic dean this summer, reflected on his memories of Broer as a teacher who embodied the spirit of collaboration.

"As a student coordinating the printing of programs for each theater production, I consulted closely with Mr. Broer in his role as resident photographer," Eikner said. "Even though I was a student and he was a teacher, he always made me feel as if we were working shoulder to shoulder on a shared project. This same collegial relationship echoed itself when I taught classes in the Lower School while he was principal, and again as I taught classes in the Upper School while he was academic dean."

Broer served on the Doors to New Opportunities Task Force in 2001 and co-chaired the steering committee for the Strategic Plan Task Force in 2004, where he played a pivotal role in emphasizing faculty support and strengthening academic programs. In 2010, he also spearheaded a successful Southern Association of Independent Schools/Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reaccreditation effort.

In his work as academic dean, Broer reinvigorated the school's academics by enhancing and strengthening the curriculum, attracting and retaining amazing teachers, and developing new and innovative classes. While at the helm of the Upper School's academics, Broer continued to display the modest erudition and composure that made working with him a pleasure. In

meetings, he always emphasized achieving the most advantageous consensus. His many contributions to the school have left a profound and indelible mark.

Broer and his wife, Jill, have three children: **Copley '96**, **Peyton '02**, and **Katherine Parr**, MUS's associate director of College Counseling.

Honoring a Noble Knight's Hospitality and Generosity

After 30 years as the school's primary French instructor, **Dr. Reginald Dalle** bid a fond "until this summer" to his students and announced his retirement.

Trey Suddarth, Latin instructor and head of the Foreign Languages Department, reflected on what made Dalle such an impressive faculty member.

"Reginald chose to dedicate his life to making other people better – what greater measure of a human being can there be? Along the way, he has been a noble ambassador for French language and culture to MUS," he said.

Dalle came to Memphis in 1965 at the urging of a cousin, who had been a foreign exchange student at the University of Memphis in the late 1950s. While earning his bachelor's degree at the University of Memphis, he



Reginald Dalle and his wife, Teresa, are surrounded by family at his retirement reception. On the left is Stephen and Emilie Wetick holding Claire; on the right is Eric and Anissa Dalle holding Leonie.

found two loves of his life – Teresa, his wife of 40 years, and teaching foreign languages. After completing a one-year position as a French lab assistant in the university's foreign language department, Dalle earned his degree. Then, he earned his Ph.D. in French language and literature from the University of Arizona.

While at MUS, Dalle took on many endeavors and earned much recognition for his devotion to the school. He was the primary French instructor for three decades, teaching all four levels of French, and chaired

the department from 1992 until 2009. In addition to his teaching duties, Dalle was an avid supporter of many extracurricular activities. From 1982-84, he coached junior varsity soccer. He was a longtime advisor to the French Club. And he has chaperoned numerous trips to the Tennessee Junior Classical League Convention, Model United Nations, and Youth Legislature.

During his tenure, Dalle received the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1999 and the Loyalty Award from the Tennessee Association of Independent Schools in 2002.

He was also named Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques, an honorary knighthood the French government bestows upon teachers who promote French language and culture.

But Dalle has gone beyond bringing his culture to students. Through his foundational support of MUS in Europe, he takes students to France.

Since 1999, Dalle's French country home, located only two hours from Paris, has been home base for the program.

La Giraudière, which includes such amenities as a swimming pool, a vine-covered terrace, a pétanque court, and a heated pavilion, has been the perfect central point for MUS in Europe groups. It provides the space and location for creativity, critical thinking, discussion, and travel.

Instructor in English **Elizabeth Crosby** has taught many MUS in Europe classes. At his retirement reception in April, she praised Dalle's hospitality.

"Whether he's blowing the bugle for reveille or capture the flag, telling a ghost story, marching and waving red napkins to celebrate a birthday in La Giraudière style, organizing a soccer game with a local team, leading a hike to the local chocolate factory or church, planning daily excursions, chopping melons, slicing baguettes, or hanging the boys' laundry out to dry, Reginald is a gracious host, rising first and retiring last to make all of us comfortable and happy in his home," Crosby said.

Despite retiring from teaching, Dalle will continue his adamant support of MUS in Europe. For many summers to come, students will delight in his humble generosity and his love of sharing French culture.

Dalle and his wife, Teresa, are the parents of **Eric '93** and Emilie Dalle Wetick and grandparents of Claire Wetick and Leonie Dalle.

Rudolph Inducted into TSSAA Hall of Fame

In May, the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association commemorated **Jake Rudolph's** illustrious career as head coach of MUS football by inducting him posthumously into its Hall of Fame.

Director of Athletics **Bobby Alston** knows how important Rudolph was to the evolution of the school's football program.

"Coach Rudolph laid the foundation for all MUS football teams in the future," Alston said. "He knew and taught that all great teams are built on teamwork."

Rudolph, who coached at MUS for 39 years, led his teams to the state football playoffs an impressive 16 times. Under his guidance, his teams won one Class AA state championship,

two state runner-up finishes, six regional titles, and ten district titles. In total, he led his teams to 295 wins.

Many football associations have honored him for his successes as a coach. He won the Tennessee Coach of the Year Award, the Lawrenceburg Touchdown Club Coach of the Year Award, the Memphis Quarterback Club Coach of the Year Award, and the prestigious Rex Dockery Award from the Memphis chapter of the National Football Foundation.

The key to Rudolph's success, as many of his former players will tell you, was his innate ability to get the most out of his players, both on and off the field. He was devoted to and passionate about his profession, his players, and his students. His commitment to MUS football ran so deep that he often helped water and fertilize the football field when he wasn't coaching or teaching.

Even after retiring from coaching in 1997, Rudolph continued to show his devotion to the school and the team he loved. He and his wife, Carolyn, regularly attended events on campus to show their support.

Rudolph left a powerful mark on the MUS community. As one of the foundations of Owl athletics, he had a profound influence on hundreds of alumni. This posthumous induction into the TSSAA Hall of Fame will remind student athletes and coaches for generations to come of the values Rudolph championed – courage, excellence, individual responsibility, teamwork, and commitment.



Jake Rudolph's widow, Carolyn, accepts the award from past Hall of Fame inductees, Hardy Lloyd and Billy Schrivner. Photo by ActionPixTN.com.

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, "The Knight's Tale":
 "A knight there was, and that a worthy man,
 That from the time that he first began
 To ride forth, he loved chivalry,
 Truth and honour, generosity and courtesy." (ll. 43-46)

Send news to your class representative listed below or to Ann Laughlin at ann.laughlin@musowls.org

- '58 Class Rep Needed contact ann.laughlin@musowls.org
- '59 John Lawo..... johnlawo@bellsouth.net
- '60 Met Crump metcrump@crumpfirm.com
Alex Wellford awellford@farris-law.com
- '61 Scott May sfmay@bellsouth.net
- '62 Jerry Bradfield jbradfi293@aol.com
- '63 Doug Ferris..... dferris@ffcfuelcells.com
- '64 Bill Quinlen wquinlen@bellsouth.net
- '65 Bob Heller hrheller3@comcast.net
Rick Miller rmiller634@aol.com
- '66 Chuck Smith duckhead50@aol.com
- '67 John Pettey john.pettey@morgankeegan.com
- '68 Bill Ferguson..... 901-278-6868
- '69 Scott Wellford spwellford@gmail.com
- '70 Steve Bledsoe..... bledsoe018@aol.com
Warren Ayres..... wwayres@bellsouth.net
- '71 Barlow Mann barlow.mann@sharpenet.com
Phil Wiygul..... philwiygul@earthlink.net
- '72 Denby Brandon..... denbybrandon@brandonplanning.com
Joel Hobson..... jhobson@hobsonrealtors.com
- '73 Cecil Humphreys chumphreys@glankler.com
Wise Jones wise.jones@regions.com
- '74 Mark Ruleman mark.ruleman@raymondjames.com
- '75 Lee Marshall lee.marshall@jordanextrusion.com
- '76 Lane Carrick lane.carrick@unitedcp.com
Duke Clement..... dukclm@aol.com
- '77 Bruce Moore..... jmoore1977@comcast.net
- '78 Joe Morrison joe.m.morrison@gmail.com
- '79 Arthur Fulmer..... afulmer@fulmerco.com
- '80 Mel Payne mel_payne@yahoo.com
George Skouteris skouterislaw@aol.com
- '81 Rob Hussey..... rjhthree@gmail.com
Kelly Truitt..... kellytruitt@att.net
- '82 John Dunavant..... john.dunavant@dunavant.com
- '83 Jimmy Harwood..... jharwood@wundernet.com
Trey Jordan..... tjordan@jordanco.cc
- '84 Bob McEwan..... robert.mcewan@morgankeegan.com
- '85 John Apperson japperson@centllc.com
Craig Witt..... craighwitt@hotmail.com
- '86 Andy McArtor..... andy@mcartor.com
Ted Miller..... ted.miller@mac.com
- '87 Jonny Ballinger jonnyballinger@hotmail.com
Bo Brooksbank..... boandalanna@bellsouth.net
- '88 Max Painter mpainter1@comcast.net
Fred Schaeffer..... fschaeffer@memphis.nef.com
- '89 Scott Sherman scott.sherman@ftnfinancial.com
- '90 Brian Eason..... be@qifab.com
Philip Wunderlich pwunder@wundernet.com
- '91 Trent Allen..... trent@teacollc.com
Darrell Cobbins darrell@universalcommercial.com
Brett Grinder..... bgrinder@grindertaber.com
- '92 Chuck Hamlett..... chamlett@bakerdonelson.com
Brandon Westbrook brandon.westbrook@gmail.com
- '93 Thomas Quinlen quinletc@yahoo.com
Gil Uhlhorn guhlhorn@bassberry.com
- '94 Ben Clanton..... bclanton@duncanw.com
Kirby May..... kirbymay@hotmail.com
- '95 David Bradford dbradford@ssr-inc.com
Gideon Scoggin gideon.scoggin@banktennessee.com
Will Thompson..... wthompson@nfcinvestments.com
- '96 Nelson Cannon nelsoncannon@hotmail.com
Robert Dow mail@robertdow.com
Matt Weathersby..... matt@commadv.com
- '97 Trey Jones..... trey.jones@ldcom.com
Michael Thompson mthompsonjr@gmail.com
- '98 Erick Clifford eclifford@leadcp.com
Don Drinkard don.drinkard@cbre.com
Justin Lohman..... lohmanjw@yahoo.com
- '99 Richard Burt richardturt@gmail.com
Chip Campbell ccampbell@owpllc.com
Norfleet Thompson nthomps9@uthsc.edu
- '00 Michael Liverance..... liverance.michael@gmail.com
Ryan Miller ryan@gullanecapital.com
- '01 Paul Gillespie..... pgillespie@wundernet.com
Daniel McDonell dmcdonell@gmail.com
Battle Williford battlewilliford@gmail.com
- '02 Gene Bledsoe..... gene.bledsoe@ftnfinancial.com
Frank Langston..... flangston@gmail.com
Will Saxton wsaxton@gmail.com
- '03 Jamie Drinan james.drinan@gmail.com
Edward Nennon enenon@gmail.com
- '04 John Collier jcollier@collier.com
Elliot Embry elliotembry@gmail.com
- '05 Kane Alber kane.alber@gmail.com
Sam Sawyer samhuttonsawyer@gmail.com
- '06 Sam Coates CoatesLawnCare@gmail.com
Chad Hazlehurst..... chazlehu@gmail.com
- '07 West Askew west.askew@gmail.com
Blake Cowan jcowan1@utk.edu
- '08 Michael Cross michael.s.cross@vanderbilt.edu
Connell Hall wcchall@email.unc.edu
- '09 Rhobb Hunter rhunter5@slu.edu
Jim Moore jimmoore@uga.edu
- '10 Stephond Allmond allmonds@goldmail.etsu.edu
Hank Hill..... hank4hill@gmail.com
Jake Rudolph rudolphj14@mail.wlu.edu
- '11 Blake Hennessy..... bhenness@utk.edu
Chase Schoelkopf..... cschoelk@gmail.com
Scooter Taylor..... ritaylor6@gmail.com

Find Us Here

musowls.org



Facebook



CONNECT

'60

News from our 50th Reunion from some of the in-town attendees: After opening the Tampa office for Allen & O'Hara in 1969, **Jimmy Allen** moved back to Memphis where, as he says, he "found his right place in life" at Industrial Bolt & Screw Co. There, he learned all aspects of the distribution business. At the time of the reunion, he was still working with a successor corporation to Industrial Bolt. Jimmy's first two children, Terri and Annette, both have dance studios, teaching ballet, tap, jazz, and acrobatics. Allen now has a new grandson, Connor James, born to his third child, Jimmy, Jr., who is a CPA in Tampa. Jimmy's fourth child, Harwell Allen IV, works in Memphis and is still single. Our classmate is now single as well.

John Bondurant was the first in the class to learn to play bridge, later teaching **Alex Wellford**; they played in duplicate bridge tournaments together all during high school. Not many high school students learn the game now, but then, **Colonel Lynn** thought enough of it to hire Lucille Place to teach a class on bridge during one of our free periods. Mother of **James Place '62**, Lucille died this spring at the age of 92.

According to classmates, some things you may or may not know about **Met Crump**: The mission statement for the Crump Firm: "To create inspired architecture which will endure." Most of the MUS campus has its stamp. Wife Madeleine heads the Worth Collection in Memphis, with trunk shows of high fashion clothing several times a year. Son Patrick is a realtor who, with wife, Holly, has a daughter, Taylor, at Hutchison, and a son, Charles Metcalf III, at PDS. Son Stephan is a jazz musician, living in Brooklyn with wife, Jennifer, and sons, Mace and Van. Madeleine has a son, Christian, in New York, and a daughter, Olivia, finishing a year of study in Paris. Does her French accent now rival Met's?

William Gotten reported that he learned to think in law school, and that "my best thought in 1966 was to marry Camille Lane." His mother had insisted he pursue a pre-med background at W&L, but it was not wasted, since he began his legal career doing medical malpractice defense. Later, he specialized in debtor-creditor rights as a bankruptcy specialist, from which he retired in 2002. He enjoys

writing, traveling, fishing at a lake house at Horseshoe, woodwork, and grandchildren. **William, Jr. '90** was valedictorian at MUS, and now is the executive officer of an FA-18 Hornet squadron based in Atsugi, Japan, where he and his wife, Jennifer, have a son, Trey, and daughter, Claire. Daughter Lane is a registered nurse, working in anesthesiology research at St. Jude. She and her husband, Brian Faughnan, have a son, Whit, and daughter, Sophie.

Holmes Pettey '69 reminisced about MUS's winning two state tennis titles with **Archie McLaren** as the MUS coach, saying that McLaren was a wonderful, supportive coach.

Sam Rembert reported that his son, Sam, and his wife, who works as his assistant, live in Atlanta. Daughter Noel also has landed where she has long wanted to be – in Manhattan – in a nonprofit development position. Stepson Willem Bermel has finished law school and works as an immigration lawyer in Memphis.

'61

Barbara and **Pitt Hyde** were recognized by Leadership Memphis with the Kate Gooch Leader of the Year Award.

The report in the last issue that **Robert Ray** had retired from his professorship at the University of Florida was greatly exaggerated. In fact, it was wrong! Thanks go to his brother, **Barham '64**, for setting the record straight.

'62

Jerry Bradfield reports that the big news was hearing from our classmate, **Barney Witherington**. I'm sure some of you have been in touch with him over the years, but I hadn't seen him in a while. We mentioned in the last news that he was missing and that got him to reply, saying, "Just received my latest copy of *MUS Today* and wanted to reassure you that I'm still residing on the planet. Glad to know that some of us are able to retire comfortably; however, I'm still bound to the daily grind, but actually I enjoy it. I've been a practicing internist for over 30 years and am glad to be living in Jackson versus Memphis. It's more 'laid back' here. I've always been more addicted to the pastoral life. Since high school, I seemed to evolve into a perpetual student and



Last spring as Hyde Chapel was being renovated, alumni lined up – carpool style – for a chance to collect their very own MUS chapel seats. Now, we would like to see what became of them. Send a picture of what you did with your seats to ann.laughlin@musowls.org. Watch for the results in an upcoming issue of *MUS Today*.

have a slew of letters behind my name (if not that many dollars): B.A., M.S., M.D., FACP. Have a wonderful wife, Ann, and three kids: one lawyer, **Barney IV '92**, practicing in Covington; one daughter, Suzanne, wife of a lawyer, living in Chapel Hill, NC; and another son, Rob, owning his own heat and air business in Covington. I've got three grandchildren, ages 3-9, and relish every moment with them; they're a lot more enjoyable than kids. I continue to enjoy huntin' and fishin' when I can and have a magnetism for Walt Disney World (I visit it two to three times every year with my grandkids). I still reminisce about my younger days at Idlewild and MUS and wonder what became of everyone. Since I lost my parents, I don't visit Memphis much anymore, but I'd one day like to visit some of my old classmates. My best, Barney." It's not every day you get to hear from someone after 49 years! And next year will make it 50, so we expect him and the rest of you guys to come to Memphis for our big reunion celebration! If you haven't already, check out the amazing stories of the class of 1960 in the last *MUS Today*.

James Garner came all the way from Dallas for the 45th, as did **Jim Place** from Knoxville, so surely we'll have a good

turnout from the locals or near-locals. Several of us got together for a Memorial Day cookout. **Jamie Hall** did the honors of the grilling. It was delicious. (Jamie, we never knew. ...) Sallie and **Richard Ford** and **Dan Copp** (with his lovely daughter and two of his grandchildren) were there as well. Jamie has been gracious to help me repair some damage we incurred at our farmhouse during the recent storms in Marion, AR. He brought his four wheeler over to haul some downed limbs and also finished removing the front porch, which was destroyed. Next, we plan to tackle the back porch. Once we finish, it would be fun to get an MUS group together for a picnic over there and start making plans for the reunion next year. Copp, by the way, has been gradually moving back to Memphis and setting up a new practice in "facilitative mediation." He's been getting some expert help from **Philip Crump** who's had a successful practice in Sante Fe, NM, for many years. Great to hear from Witherington. Let's see who else pops up after this edition of the news. Please feel free to send any news you may have via my email address. I'm sure we're all looking forward to catching up at the big reunion in 2012!

'64

The following saga was recently received from **Sloan Young**: "I left Memphis for Florida in early 1997, settling first in St. Petersburg. I was working in mental health administration at the time, but I left the mental health field in 1999 and first spent several years in executive recruiting, followed by four years in retail, selling men's clothes with Nordstrom in Tampa. That was followed by my going to work for a rural hospital in Inverness in 2007, marketing outpatient diagnostic and wound care services to physicians in the county. I am still working for the hospital and have become enmeshed in the politics of healthcare in conservative central Florida. I married my current wife, Becky, in 2005. She was a mermaid at Weeki Wachee Springs and has been a member of the Mermaids of Yesteryear since the late 1990s. We live on a couple of acres in Brooksville with our eight rescued cats. My daughter, Kristin, currently lives in the East Memphis neighborhood I grew up in. She is a licensed clinical social worker who works with substance-abusing adolescents. My son, Jesse, and his wife

live in Kent, OH. He is on the faculty of the Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine, where he teaches anatomy and conducts research on primate motor behavior. They are also the parents of my two grandchildren, Ethan, 5, and Anya, 2. Becky and I had the pleasure of spending five days visiting them at the end of October and helping them trick or treat on Halloween." You can contact Young at sloan.young@gmail.com. For every email he receives from an MUS classmate, an unknown child in Finland – unknown even to himself – will receive free life-saving software from Microsoft. So, don't break the chain, or a bunch of Finnish kids will surely die, and it will be your fault.

'66

Henry Haizlip, **Frank Jemison**, and **Bruce Smith** were recently featured in the *Memphis Business Quarterly's* Who's Who in Memphis Business.

'67

Ever the proud papa, **Hugh Bosworth** has no new grandchildren, but reports that his oldest grandchild, Megan Dozier, will graduate from the University of Arkansas later this year. His oldest daughter, Priscilla Needham, was recently promoted to the position of controller for the St. Vincent Medical System in central Arkansas.

John Callison and his wife, Trish, are pleased that both of their sons are back in Nashville. Clay is a pulmonary and critical care fellow at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, and Allen has just moved from Atlanta, where he has practiced law for two years, to join a firm in Nashville. John and Trish enjoy spending as much time as they can babysitting their 2-year-old grandson. John is completing his 37th year at Vanderbilt, where he is the senior deputy general counsel.

Mayor A C Wharton recently named **Mark Halperin** to serve on the Economic Development Growth Engine. The EDGE board is a new body, for Memphis and Shelby County, designed to streamline city and county economic development efforts.

Minor Vernon announced that he recently welcomed his second grandchild (first granddaughter), Sloan, from son Stewart and his wife. On April 15, his daughter, Claire, married in Charleston,

SC, where she is a nurse practitioner. His youngest, Hampton, graduates from UGA this spring and plans to go to med school.

'68

Steve Rhea has joined the board of directors of The Trezevant Manor Foundation.

'69

In the first few months of 2011, there were several surprise 60th birthday parties. Among them have been **Joel Bailey**, **Rick Humphreys**, **DeWitt Shy**, and **Scott Wellford**. Fun was had by all, but at a slower pace than at 30.

'70

The floods may have spared Memphis, but not **Mac Caradine** and his riverside home in Cotter, AR. We hope his retirement home and fly fishing are back to normal by the time this is published.

Rick Johnson is keeping his beach house in Florida, but as chief operating officer of EMG, he will be based in Germany and working all over Europe for the next few years. When son No. 4 begins film school at NYU in September, his wife Mary will join him in Europe. Who knew the life of a Duke-educated hydrogeologist would get this interesting? His professional accomplishments might only be overshadowed by two of his relations by marriage: Hulk Hogan and Brutus the Barber Beefcake, of WWE fame. The resumé of the original Buzzards continues to expand.

Hal McGeorge is back in Memphis and working at Bud Davis Cadillac on Poplar, so if you or anyone in your family are ready to move up to "Cadillac Style," he's your man. Buy American, and buy from an original Buzzard who happens to be one of the only Owls to start multiple years in Division I football.

Randle Witherington is the co-founder of the Neighborhood Ambassador Tour Guide Program at Victorian Village. The program recruits older people who live in the neighborhood and are willing to share their knowledge of the history of the area.

'71

Ed Garrett was honored as a 2011 Heart Hero at the 35th annual Memphis Heart Ball in February. The Society for Vascular Surgery elected him as a Distinguished Fellow during their annual meeting in June. Garrett is the chief and program director of peripheral vascular surgery at UT Medical Center in Memphis.

'74

Chuck Day "bought the company, and I'm waiting for my government stimulus package, but still no call from the president ... maybe I'll run for Congress."

Sandy Schaeffer continues to enjoy his work at the University of Memphis, developing and teaching online programs there and across the state of Tennessee.

'75

Wiley Robinson has been appointed as president-elect and 2012 president for the Tennessee Medical Association.

'76

Pancho Batchelor is now a "snow-bird," commuting between Germantown, TN, and Telluride, CO, depending upon the season. Batchelor runs a special events business in Telluride and recently started a new LED lighting enterprise (www.ledhead.net), as well as continuing to teach eBay selling classes, primarily at colleges in the Southwest. He and fellow '76er **Mark Morris** founded Christ Fellowship Church in Memphis, and both have been involved in tsunami relief and mission work overseas.

'77

Randy Graves, a landscape architect in the Jackson, MS, area, has recently been named to the board of the Mississippi Nursery and Landscape Association. He is a partner in his firm, Madison Planting and Design Associates. Summer issues of two different regional magazines featured illustrated articles on two of Graves' designs for outdoor entertaining. He reports a recent reunion with George Elder, his former MUS teacher and theater director, when Elder was in town on business.

Jim Rainer is now executive vice president at Grubb & Ellis|Memphis.

Marriages

Alan Stevens '67 to Rena Tacker on June 1, 2011

Macrae Jackson '95 to Lanah Barkley on October 15, 2010

Steven Juang '96 to Bonnie Wu on December 31, 2009

Frazier Baker '99 to Ginger McBurney on May 28, 2011

Patrick Carr '01 to Mary Shellie Bailey on April 30, 2011

Peyton Broer '02 to Lucy Gilbert on April 2, 2011

Charlie Gordon '03 to Sarah Matheny on May 14, 2011

Births

Katherine and **John Dobbs '85**, a daughter, Yvonne Stewart, born July 5, 2010

Elisabeth and **Whit McCrary '91**, a son, John Knox, born February 17, 2011

Katarine and **Bo Hyde '92**, a daughter, Caroline Ava, born November 20, 2010

Trinh and **Albert Johnson '92**, a daughter, Beklin Lea, born May 8, 2011

Sarah and **Lawrence Work '92**, a daughter, Callie Elizabeth, born April 25, 2011

Brooke and **Justin Kaplan '94**, a daughter, Madeline Sanders, born April 14, 2011

Ashley and **Bill Warnock '94**, a daughter, Margaret Dowdell (Bonnie), born October 8, 2010

Emily and **Kelly Ensor '95**, a son, Graham Hollis, born November 11, 2010

Blair and **Dallas Geer '95**, a son, John Garrot, born March 4, 2011

Carly and **Gideon Scoggin '95**, a son, Gideon Denton, born April 30, 2011

Suzanne and **Copley Broer '96**, a son, Mills Philip, born November 29, 2010

Kathryn and **Kennon Vaughan '96**, a son, Jonathan Alexander, born October 31, 2010

Janice and **Dave Hwang '97**, a son, Theo Min-Ren, born March 31, 2011

Amy and **Jay Thakkar '97**, a daughter, Mila Carmen, born December 5, 2010

Anne and **Michael Morgan '98**, a daughter, Anne Elise, born October 26, 2010

Elizabeth and **William Gates '99**, a son, Longstreet Minor, born November 3, 2010

Lauren and **Ben James '99**, a son, Benjamin Lawrence, born September 2, 2010

Megan and **Wes Shelton '99**, a son, William Wesley Patrick, born November 17, 2010

Andrea and **Harvey Kay '01**, a son Harvey Leland V, born February 13, 2011

Deaths

William W. Taylor '59

J. Terry McGowan '79

Douglas C. Rockett '83

'78

Newton Allen reports that his youngest daughter, Mary, recently played two original songs at the Bluebird Cafe Open Mic night in Nashville. His oldest daughter, Sarah, has accepted a job in Mumbai, India, that will keep her there for a couple of years, and son, Newton III, will be working for Google in Mountain View, CA.

Cecil Godman joined First Tennessee Wealth Management in April. As senior vice president for business development, he will be spearheading business development for First Tennessee Advisory Services.

'79

Henry Caldwell has joined Morgan Stanley Smith Barney and recently passed the Series 7 exam. Never fear ... he still has his restaurant, Henry's Memphis BBQ, where you can dine or order tasty pork products online at www.henrysmemphisbbq.com.

In February of this year, several Memphis musicians received awards at the 53rd annual Grammy Awards. **Robert Gordon** won the Grammy for best notes for the Big Star box set "Keep An Eye on the Sky."

'80

Huger Foote exhibited his photography at David Lusk Gallery in February.

After more than 25 years in accounting and financial management, **Louis Jehl** changed careers and joined Diversified Trust Company as a senior vice president. Jehl will primarily be working with client servicing and business development.

Hampton Sides, author of *Hellhound on His Trail*, was featured on April 3 on CBS *Sunday Morning*, discussing the manhunt for James Earl Ray following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

'81

In February, **Lee Dillon** and his family attended the shuttle lift-off at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Billy Orgel was elected to the board of directors of the Society of Entrepreneurs.

Kelly Truitt, president of CB Richard Ellis Memphis, was honored as Commercial Broker of the Year by the Memphis Area Association of Realtors' Commercial Council.

Boyd Wade and Lucy Hardy will wed this fall in October. Best man Kelly Truitt confirms Wade is marrying very well, much better than he deserves.



Dan Schneider '82 (third from the left), creator, producer, and writer for the Nickelodeon series "iCarly" and "Victorious," organized a fundraiser at the Peabody Hotel on May 14 to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Stars from the show, including Miranda Cosgrove and Victoria Justice, were in attendance, along with support from Dan's MUS friends pictured here: Robert Davis '82, faculty member Norman Thompson, and Jay Mednikow '82.

'82

Scott Crosby, along with some other investors, recently opened a Downtown Irish pub called the Brass Door.

Sam Gannaway's son, Neil, accepted a scholarship and signed to play football with the Tennessee Tech University Golden Eagles in Cookeville where he plans to pursue an engineering degree.

'83

Mac McCarroll is now a partner in the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs LLP.

Mark Wright is living in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, with his family and working as a minister with Mission CoWorkers, which partners with the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the Iglesia Presbiteriana de Honduras.

'84

Jeff Barry now heads Farmland Advisors, a new division of Commercial Advisors, LLC that will focus on agricultural, recreational, and timberland properties in the Southeast.

Earlier this year, **Sherman Willmott** finished his newest project, stirring lots of good memories from the Coliseum and Saturday morning television with Banana Nose Russell and Dave Brown. *Memphis Heat: The True Story of Memphis Wrasslin'* premiered on March 24.

'85

Lon Magness was recently named to the board of directors of Evolve Bank & Trust. In his day job, Lon is a principal with Reliant Investment Management.

Scott Richman has taken a new professional opportunity as executive director of Global Biofuels and Agriculture for Hart Energy.

'86

Cliff Goldmacher now spends a good deal of his time traveling back and forth to NYC, Nashville, and Los Angeles



Upon returning to Atsugi, Japan, from deployment, Will Gotten '90, Navy commander and pilot, is greeted by his family – son Trey, daughter Claire, and wife, Jennifer. Like dad, both children are wearing flight uniforms; Claire opted for pink boots.

in his work as a songwriter and producer. He recently traveled to England, where one of his works was the opening song in *The Hurly Burly Show* on London's West End. He is currently working with Mickey Hart, the drummer for the Grateful Dead, on Hart's upcoming project.

John T. Pitts is senior vice president in the institutional fixed income division at Raymond James and Associates. He was recently elected to the board of directors of Evolve Bank & Trust.

Byron Winsett was elected treasurer of the Memphis Areal Legal Services board of directors for 2011. Winsett is a prosecutor in the Shelby County District Attorney General's office.

'87

Susan and **Sid Evans** were loving life on the beach in Charleston, SC, with their two children, Austin, 6, and Phoebe, 4. Sid was editor-in-chief at *Garden & Gun* magazine, which had an exceptional year – not only did the magazine win a James Beard Award, but it also received the National Magazine Award for General Excellence (comparable to an Oscar for Best Picture). He just took a new job as group editor of Time Inc.'s Lifestylve Division. He's moving to Birmingham to oversee all editorial content for *Cooking Light*, *Southern Living*, *Coastal Living*, *Sunset*, and *This Old House*.

Sid would love to catch up with anyone who may be passing through Birmingham in the near future.

'88

Will Jones (pictured below) is now pastor and head of staff at Germantown Presbyterian Church. In 2010, Jones was a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA). And since 2006, he has served on the board of trustees of Columbia Theological Seminary.



'89

Jim Gilliland has joined the team at Diversified Trust, an employee-owned comprehensive wealth management firm based in Memphis with more than \$3.5 billion of client assets under management in the Southeast. Their clients include individuals, multi-generational families, family offices, foundations, endowments, and retirement plans.

Robert Wilson reports that all is well at the Wilson home. Daughters Ann, 7, and Mary Quay, 4, are enjoying school at St. Mary's. His wife, Cathy, "retired" from Bass, Berry, and Sims a few years back to raise the girls, but Robert continues to enjoy in-house practice and was promoted to legal director of GTx, Inc. earlier this year.

'91

Stephen Austin has recently accepted a position providing business consulting services to new franchise operators for Servpro Industries, which is a \$1 billion national fire, water, and mold mitigation and remediation company. He continues to reside in Hendersonville, TN, with his wife, Heidi, and two daughters.

The Class of 1991's thoughts and prayers are with the Benitone family. Lt. Col. **Trevor Benitone** (USAF) lost his wife, Selene, on June 12, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Trevor and Selene were married on June 12, 1999, so it is no surprise to those who knew Selene well that she was determined to see their 12th wedding anniversary. Selene was a proud wife and mother and supportive of her husband's career, following Trevor as he faithfully served this country in Destin, FL; Okinawa, Japan (where their two children were born); Albuquerque, NM; Memphis, and Washington, DC, where Trevor currently serves the Under Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon. Selene was diagnosed with small cell cancer of the lung in September 2006. With the same courage and tenacity for which her family and friends deeply loved her, she wrote *My Mommy Without Hair: My World Turned Upside Down*. Selene's book explains cancer to children in a non-threatening manner and in a way that only a loving mother can. Her work and her life have touched and inspired countless families engaging the same fight.

Spencer Dillard and his family are moving across the country from Memphis to Seattle this summer. Spencer has taken on a new position heading up a product development team at Amazon.com. He plans to fly Jeff Bezos' private jet back to attend the 20th Reunion this fall and hopes to see everyone there.

Lee Dickinson, fan of the oft-staged theatrical event *Equus*, was elected to the executive board of Volunteer Equine Advocates, Inc. in June. Founded in 2003, VEA is a charitable nonprofit based in middle Tennessee that assists law enforcement, educates the public, and helps to find new homes for abandoned, neglected, and abused horses.

'92

Paul Morris is immediate past president of the board of directors of Memphis Area Legal Services, a nonprofit law firm that provides civil legal assistance, counsel, and advice primarily to low-income individuals and the elderly.

Brandon Westbrook has joined Cortview Capital Markets in Memphis, continuing his focus on institutional fixed-income clients.

'94

Rob Coe just received an appointment as associate vice president at Morgan Stanley Global Wealth Management.

Cal Ruleman, his wife, Amanda, and kids Harry, 6, and Kaia, 3, live in Evergreen, CO, where he is working for the U.S. Geological Survey, studying the evolution of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and New Mexico. During the summer months, Ruleman spends his time making geologic maps and collecting data for writing papers during the winter. They welcome anyone coming to Colorado, or the vicinity, to contact them, since they are either up in the mountains already or readily available to meet folks up in the hills for a visit.

Jay Sansing and his wife, Leah, live in San Francisco, where Jay is the technical support manager for a forensics software company.

Although it is too late to help secure a spot on the basketball team, **Wade Stooksberry** is engaged to Coach Peters' niece, Bethany.

'95

Jason Dunn and his wife, Ashley, recently opened The Cosmic Coconut in the Sanderlin Center in Memphis. The Coconut is an organic/vegan juice and smoothie bar, open Tuesday through Saturday, and offers coffee, tea, and nutritious treats.

Trip Miller and his brother **Ryan Miller '00** were recognized on the front page of the *Memphis Business Journal* in May for their success in reaching year ten managing their Memphis-based hedge fund, Gullane Capital Partners LLC.

Cobb Scott is "busy" getting his doctorate in neuroscience from Yale.

Jamie Zanella graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College (CGSC) in June. He will now attend the Army's highly selective School for Advanced Military Studies (SAMS).

'96

Worth Jones has taken a new position with Hobson Company Realtors.

'98

Philip Cruzen ran his first half marathon in Little Rock last March and didn't die. He spent the spring handling his royal duties as the king of The Grande Krewe of Ptolemy.

'99

Downtown Jacksonite **Brown Burch** traveled to New Delhi, India, earlier this year to train the kitchen staff and prepare for the grand opening of the first international location of Le Cirque. The brasserie opened this summer at the Leela Palace in New Delhi, which was deemed India's most expensive hotel yet. Book your reservations now.

Richard Burt and his wife, Palmer, are making the move back to the River City. After getting his MBA from Clemson University, Richard accepted a job with Evergreen Packaging as marketing manager. They are both very excited to return to where it all began and look forward to reuniting with family and friends.

Beau Davidson was a vocalist on the new season of *The Singing Bee*, the No. 1 show on CMT. It airs every Friday night at 7:00 p.m. Central, with reruns airing during the week. The final episode, which aired in June, featured the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders as guest contestants.

Michael Lafferty, executive chef at Miss Cordelia's Grocery in Harbor Town, was the featured chef in the April 8 edition of *The Commercial Appeal*.

Conley Patton moved from Los Angeles to New York in January to join Credit Suisse's Real Estate Investment Banking Group, covering REITs, homebuilders, and land development firms, as well as the gaming, lodging, and leisure sectors. According to Patton, compared to L.A., the weather in NYC is substantially worse, but the noticeably smaller number of people clad in Ed Hardy gear compensates for it.

Gil Schuette recently graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Law and is working in Nashville at Walker, Tipps, and Malone.

Wes Scott has joined the law firm of Butler, Snow, O'Mara, Stevens and Cannada, PLLC in Memphis.

'00

Jay Kaufman received his MBA in analytic finance from the University of Chicago last year. He is currently vice president in quantitative equity research at Harris Investments in Chicago.

Ryan Miller and his brother **Trip Miller '95** were recognized on the front page of the *Memphis Business Journal* in May for their success in reaching year ten managing their Memphis-based hedge fund, Gullane Capital Partners LLC.

'01

Brent Blankenship recently joined DBRS, Inc., a structured-credit rating agency, where he will help build their U.S. and Western Europe business.

Harvey Kay and his wife, Andrea, welcomed their baby boy, Harvey Leland Kay V, Class of 2030, to the world on February 13. Little Harvey looks forward to one day possibly learning from titans of the classroom **Flip Eikner '77** and Nat Akin and also learning solid perimeter



defense and the "Red Bullet" offense from his godfather, **Tread Thompson**.

Jay Tayloe has been promoted to senior accountant with Brundige, Payne and Co.

Battle Williford is a Washington, DC, resident as of February. He is a real estate financial analyst for Walker and Dunlop in Bethesda, MD.

Justin Willingham had a starring role in the recent Germantown Community Theatre production of *The Fantasticks*.

'02

Tom Bledsoe recently taught at Sheffield and Melrose high schools before becoming a Knowledge Quest teacher and GED instructor at the YWCA. In August, he'll be a GED teacher at the Tennessee Training Academy, an all-male juvenile correction facility.

Spencer Bryan and **Andy Juang** are both off to business school this fall. Bryan is starting at Tuck Business School at Dartmouth. Juang starts at Stanford GSB and spent the summer traveling through Europe, meeting up with **Peyton Broer** in London. Several classmates are down the road in Oxford, MS. **Ben West** works for the Holcomb Dunbar law firm in Oxford and is currently working with a personal trainer to enhance his intimidation-in-a-suit factor in the courtroom.

GRIZZLIES FEVER IN NYC: MUS alumni, along with other high school friends living in the Big Apple, gathered to cheer on the Grizz in game 5 of the playoffs: (front) William Adams '03, Hays Mabry '04, Robin Gerber (Hutchison), Sophie Jones (Hutchison), Jessica Sappenfield (Briarcrest), Mary Beth Buchignani (Hutchison), Dudley Long (Hutchison), Charles Askew '05, Aubrey Sanders (Hutchison), Bailey Fisher (Hutchison), Bert Stemmler '99, (back row) Kyser Thompson '00, Preston Blankenship '03, Brent Blankenship '01, Marshall Goldsmith '03, David Pontius (CBHS), Rayner Turley '05, and Ken Farmer '03.

Grizzlies thrilled their fans by eliminating No.1 seed San Antonio Spurs in the first round of the Western division playoffs but lost in game 7 of the second round against Oklahoma City Thunder.

Herbo Humphreys is a real estate agent with the Crump Realty Group of Keller Williams.

Yusuf Malik participated in the International Mediation Moot Court competition, held in Chicago last February. He and his team represented the University of Tennessee for the school's first time to enter this contest.

Following four years in Washington, DC, working for Senator Lamar Alexander, studying at the National Defense University, living with **Skipper Seabold '01**, and fighting crime at night, **Brett Meeks** moved to Oxford, MS, where he just finished his first year at Ole Miss Law. He spent this summer working for Dr. Bill Rodney, father of **John Rodney '00**, and doing legal research for St. Jude. Meeks will be splitting his time between Memphis and Oxford, where he recently caught up with self-proclaimed "Mayor of Oxford" **Joe Pegram** while listening

to some classic ballads on a jukebox Pegram claims once belonged to **Stephen Rodda**. Pegram covers Mississippi, West Tennessee, Arkansas, and Alabama for Randall Commercial Real Estate Group.

'03

After graduating from medical school at the University of Arkansas and getting married in May, **Charlie Gordon** will begin his residency at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville.

'05

Ryan Freebing is an associate account executive for White/Thompson, an advertising company in Nashville.

Warren Grimm is teaching biology at The Collegiate School of Memphis.

Rob Heflin earned his MBA from the Manderson Graduate School of Business at the University of Alabama. He graduated No. 1 (tied) in his class and earned the Academic Distinction Award for achieving a 4.0 average throughout his graduate school career. He was president of a successful youth mentoring program he helped found and was selected by the University of Alabama as the 2010-2011 UA Volunteer of the Year for his extensive volunteer service to the school and community. He was also selected for the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society, which is the highest scholastic honor bestowed upon a business student. Heflin has accepted a position with Deloitte & Touche LLP in Memphis as a consultant in the enterprise risk services group.

Randall Noel helped lead his University of Memphis Law School bankruptcy moot court team to third place in the 19th Annual Duberstein Moot Court Competition, hosted by St. John's University and the American Bankruptcy Institute. Noel's team advanced to the Final Four before being eliminated by the overall winner.

Jimbo Rainer is now an associate in commercial real estate at Grubb & Ellis|Memphis.

'06

Dylan Baker graduated from the University of Tennessee Knoxville with a bachelor's degree in political science.

Bowers Clement is an accountant with Pilot Flying J in Knoxville.

In August, **Chad Hazlehurst** will return from spending the past year working for Fragomen LLP, an immigration law firm in London.

'07

West Askew graduated from Santa Clara University with a degree in bioengineering and placed first in the senior design project competition. In October, he will begin work as an R&D engineer for Avinger Inc., a medical device startup company.

Louis Ghawji graduated from the University of Tennessee with a degree in biochemistry and molecular biology. He is currently preparing for the MCAT.

Josh Henke graduated from Wake Forest University and plans to move to San Francisco in July.

Ed Porter appeared in the spring on the stage at Playhouse on the Square in an outstanding production of *August: Osage County*.

Zach Scott is working to finish his marine biology and chemistry degrees at San Diego State University. He plans to take the MCAT/VCAT early next year.

Dev Varma graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Rhodes College with a degree in English literature and creative writing and is interning in the Communications Office at MUS.

'08

Jack Heflin was one of 12 students at the University of Alabama selected as a Capstone Hero for his leadership, service to others, and character. He has been a Student Justice on the Academic Honor Council for two years, served as an SGA senator, and received the 2011 Outstanding Undergraduate Research Award from the Honors College. He is philanthropy chairman for his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, and a student leader for two youth mentoring programs. During 2011 Honors Week, the College of Commerce and Business Administration recognized Jack for academic excellence, and he was inducted into five honor societies including ODK, Mortar Board, and Jasons, the oldest honor society at the university.

'09

Matt Shelton was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2010 semester at Washington University in St. Louis, MO.

Robert Vestal was named to the honor roll at Washington and Lee University for fall 2010.

'10

Stephond Allmond ended the indoor track season at East Tennessee State University by placing fourth in conference in the heptathlon. Allmond also placed fourth in pole vault during the indoor conference with a jump of 15'1", landing 2" off the school record. He was out of

competition for the outdoor track season with an injury but ended his freshman year with a 3.2 GPA.

Mathieu Baker got an internship in Huntsville working at Redstone Arsenal with Class 4 lasers that can burn human skin in less than a second. **Whit Carr** is contemplating which governmental agency he will choose to intern with next summer (FBI, CIA, DIA).

Wilson Orr took an immersion trip to China with UNC-Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler Business School. Orr has also been working in New Orleans for the Good Work Network, providing counseling, technical assistance, and networking for Lagniappe, a small business that works to deliver healthy and balanced dinners to local families and eliminate "food deserts" in low-income areas.

Steven Bell worked for Steve Craig Farms in Marked Tree, AR, prepping rice and soybean fields for E. Ritter Agribusiness. **Eric Catmur** worked for Catmur Development Company and was most relieved that he finally passed Math 112 at Alabama after a very hard, and somewhat difficult, victory lap.

Barry Brunetti transferred from West Virginia and is now competing for the starting quarterback position at Ole Miss.

Barnes Chism is starting a fencing club at the University of Alabama.

Cameron Crawford is playing in a band called Black History Month. The band has a few recordings online.

Sam Ferguson and **Parker Wilson** spent the summer sending packages all day at FedEx, while **Sam Harris** and **Gray Manhein** worked the 5:00 a.m. shift at the NexAir Plant in Midtown.

Matthew Harriman will be working at Disney World for the next seven months on their college internship program.

Austin Magruder finished his first year of architecture school and then worked with PKM Architects. He was one of two freshmen elected to an office (executive committee) at his chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Franklin Martin has been jumping out of airplanes with **Matt Williams**, practicing free-fall parachuting at the Air Force Academy. Williams also spent some time in the woods participating in global engagement and combat survival training.

Most of our class found productive ways to spend the summer working for

local businesses. Some worked in the food service industry like **Chase Harriman**, **Matthew Murphy**, and **Ian Turner**. **Holt Edwards** and **Rocky Stone** found employment with some other alumni at Grinder, Taber, and Grinder and Wunderlich Securities, respectively.

Others provided their services as camp counselors. **Bobby Bell** worked at Grace-St. Luke's for sports and special interest camps all summer. He also reports to have had a lovely bonding experience with some inmates in Tuscaloosa during the first semester. **Gabriel Oigbokie** worked at SLAM, and **Eli Wilder** was a junior high intern at his church.

With an international perspective, **Cliff Guyton** spent the summer in Nicaragua working with a nonprofit public health group. **Alasdair Smith** spent three weeks in DC, learning all about the U.S. political system and the history of foreign policy. Then, he headed to Memphis for the Fourth of July. **Will Taylor** spent June taking a class in Munich, and **George Utkov** studied at SMU in Taos, NM, and then in Italy, taking six hours of arts credit.

Other notable accomplishments include **Michael Lewandowski** working on AubieSat 1, a gamma photon detecting CubeSat that will be put into orbit by NASA later this fall; **Emmett Montgomery** becoming a Grill Master in the Georgetown University Grilling Society; and **Ryan Turner** getting his pilot's license.

Keith McBride transferred from the Naval Academy and is now at William and Mary, where he is the second-string running back. But, he's got his eye on the starting position.

Holman Moores coached an inner city baseball team over the summer while taking some summer classes.

Patrick Nenon was elected to the Student Government "First Year Council" at the University of Alabama.

Jake Rudolph was named to the Honor Roll at Washington and Lee University for fall 2010. He and **Mitchell Thompson** are football players at Washington and Lee and celebrated as their team won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference football title.

Peterson Wellford was head swim coach for the Windyke Swim Team for the fourth summer, as well as returning as the pool manager at the University Club of Memphis.

Two Scholar-Athletes Stand Out in Competitions



Photo by Beth Hall



Photo by Vanderbilt Athletics

Lee Moore '07 was named Southeastern Conference Men's Track and Field Scholar-Athlete of the Year in May, capping a winning college career in sports and scholarship at the University of Mississippi. Moore, who won the SEC championship in the 400-meter hurdles, also ranks sixth nationally and first in the East Region in the same event. In May, he graduated with a degree in biology and a minor in chemistry. Moore also won the Taylor Medal – the highest academic honor an Ole Miss student can receive. He has been on the SEC Honor Roll numerous times, is a member of the Phi Beta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, and was nominated for the SEC's prestigious H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award. He plans to run in the Olympic Trials in 2012.

John Stokes '07 has been named to the prestigious National Football Foundation Honor Society for his accomplishments on the football field and in the classroom. Stokes was a starting linebacker and four-year letterman for the Vanderbilt Commodores, excelling as the team's third leading tackler while also majoring in medicine, health, and society. Earlier this year, Stokes was named a finalist for the Bobby Bowden Award, presented by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and nominated for the SEC's H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award. During the summer, he practiced with the Tennessee Titans and has deferred his enrollment to Vanderbilt Medical School for one year.

THIRSTY THURSDAY

In May, finance and investment professionals met at Sharky's Gulf Grill, and in July, alumni from the field of builders, architects, and contractors quenched their thirst at Ruth's Chris Steak House. If you would like to be included in a Thirsty Thursday event, send your email address and type of business to ann.laughlin@musowls.org.



Emmel Golden '97, Ryan Miller '00, and Trip Miller '95



Mac Hill '73 and Frank Colvett '88



Field Norris '02 and Will Deupree '91



Taylor Norrid, Michael '98 and Nicole Taylor, and Richard Moore '98

LIVE AT THE GARDEN

The MUS tent for Live at the Garden was well attended. Each year this event, held at Memphis Botanic Garden, proves to be a crowd pleaser. This year's performance was by the Steve Miller Band.



Brett '91 and Megan Grinder



Cathy and Robert Wilson '89 with Craig Witt '85 and Linda Frederick

Best Alumni Events...

YOU WERE MISSED! The Alumni Office is sending fewer paper invitations these days, so to be invited to some of our events, send your email address to ann.laughlin@musowls.org.

MUS IN DC

Alumni and guests from the Washington, DC, area gathered for a cocktail reception on July 21 hosted by Bert Johnston '66, Dan Hartman '87, Jeff Murray '95, and Battle Williford '01.



Casey '93 and Caroline Nolan



Les Nicholson '58 and Harry Mayfield '05



Dan Hartman '87, Liz and Franklin Adams '88, and Bill Smith '88



Frank Langston '02, Andy Campbell '01, Stewart Waller '84 and Headmaster Ellis Haguewood



Connell Hall '08, Joel Moss '09, Will Benton '09, Derek Haynes '09, David Ruben '09, Michael Folk '09, and Conor Bolich '08

Zander Batey '09, Avery Tosi '11, Anand Patel '11, William Smythe '11, and Drew Cornagie '09



COLLEGE BOUND

The Alumni Terrace and Dining Hall was open for the classes of 2007-11 to have an end-of-summer farewell dinner before they were bound for college. If you didn't make it to this event, you get a second chance to see your classmates at the Young Alumni Holiday Brunch, 11:30 a.m. in the Dining Hall on December 20, 2011. See you there.

Parents Only: If this issue is addressed to your son who no longer maintains his **permanent address** at your home, please notify the MUS Development Office (901-260-1350) of the new mailing address. Because college addresses change so frequently, we are unable to use them for general mailing.



WHEN MUS GOES OUT TO PLAY, AWARDS SEEM TO COME OUR WAY.

Read about the four state titles and prestigious theater awards that were earned in the fourth quarter of school. Story starts on page 32.

