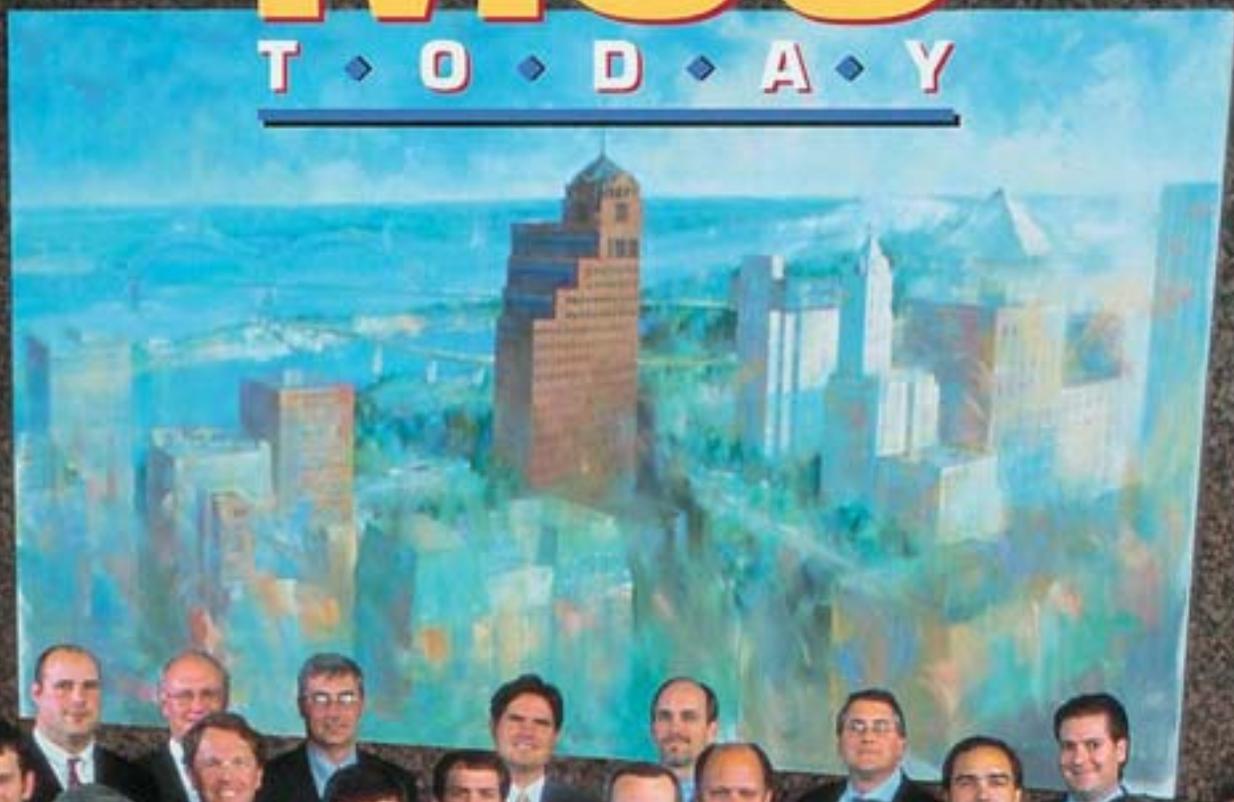


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From the Editor

What do all MUS alumni have in common? A connection. Whatever you do, wherever you go, when you meet another MUS alumnus there is an instant bond, a bridge to the past. That connection is never more utilized or recognized than in the workplace. Think about how much easier the interview process is — for both the employer and prospective employee — when both share a common history, a high school career steeped in MUS tradition and the ideals and experiences of this school. An MUS alumnus knows something about the man being interviewed even before they meet — his rigorous academic training, his unquestionable integrity, and his commitment to the community.

No wonder Morgan Keegan and Company, Inc. employs about 46 MUS alumni! When **Allen Morgan '60** decided to open up shop in Memphis, he knew what he was doing. He understood the caliber of employee he might hope to find here — the same kind of young man with whom he was classmates in the late 1950s. Other employers have had the same idea. Read about the networking opportunities available to MUS graduates as they enter the workforce in the real-life stories of some local Memphis firms in this issue's "Door to Career" profiles of Morgan Keegan, Glankler Brown Law Firm, and CB Richard Ellis.

The remainder of this issue brings you up-to-date on several other alumni and MUS constituents — from our Olympic torchbearers to the rookies on the baseball diamond, from our thespians on stage to the guys who came back for brunch — there's something for everyone. And catch the *Flyer* ads on the last page — they've created quite a buzz!

Remember to keep me posted on all the news that's fit to print. I'm anxiously waiting to hear about your latest amazing adventure. I even would be happy to get an address change so we don't lose track of you. Yes, I will be here all summer!

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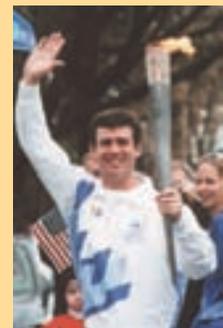
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The Door to Career Opportunity

Investing in Memphis

*"I like to see a man
proud of the place in which he lives.
I like to see a man
live so that his place
will be proud of him."*

Abraham Lincoln



One by one they came back home. Tempted at first by the bright lights and big money of New York and Atlanta, the allure of the good life among strangers began to fade. It was Memphis they wanted and a job with one of the South's largest investment firms. Who says you can't have it all?

"People have a good time here. It's a lot of MUS grads and MUS types," says **Bob McEwan '84**, of life at Morgan Keegan, Inc., the Memphis-based investment firm, which has become the largest employer of Memphis University School alumni. "We do have a lot of fun together. I think that's what brings a lot of success to the company. Everybody likes coming to work. Everybody is on the same page. I am the most blessed person."

Little did **Allen Morgan '60** know back in 1969 when he founded Morgan Keegan that he would create a magnet for some of the brightest young minds in Memphis. His plan was simple: create a securities firm so he could stay in Memphis to live and work, a desire echoed decades later by many of the MUS alumni who work there. "I thought we could be a big, local securities firm," he says.

Now, nearly 35 years later, Morgan Keegan employs more than 2,400 workers and has more than 140 offices in 13 states. Of the firm's 1,000 employees at its Memphis-based headquarters, 46 are MUS graduates. Additionally, Morgan Keegan employs 11 parents of MUS students and 5 parents of alumni.

So, what's the draw? "I think it comes from the fact that we had in the early days a number of MUS alumni," explains Morgan, who attended MUS from 1956-57, and whose son, Worth, is enrolled in the ninth grade. His wife, Musette, serves on the Board of Trustees—only the second woman asked to do so. His father, the late Allen B. Morgan, Sr., served on the school's original Board of Trustees. In fact, Allen and Musette Morgan's major gift to the Doors to New Opportunities Campaign is recognized by the naming of Morgan Foyer (the main foyer in Humphreys Hall, the administrative wing of the school) in honor of the senior Morgan. "It sort of feeds on itself to a certain

extent," he adds. "We were attracted by people we knew and trusted and who were well-educated."

And those criteria hold true today, Morgan emphasizes, whether his employees are from Memphis or other places. "We're looking for people who want to work hard, who want to put in long hours, who like all the different parts of our business, and who can build relationships with all kinds of clients for us," he says. So it is no surprise the school is a natural pipeline to the company.

Collie Krausnick '79 set his sight on Morgan Keegan while in college at the University of Mississippi. Now the company's executive managing director for Equity Capital Markets, Krausnick wanted a lucrative job in the investment business in Memphis like Morgan, and he was determined to get it. "I just wore them out and convinced them to hire me," he says, half jokingly. "I was persistent enough to get them to give me the interview." He started his new job the day after he graduated from college.

That kind of panache did not go unnoticed. "The kids who have gone to school at MUS have an attachment to Memphis. They want to live here," observes Doug Edwards, vice chairman and president of Morgan Keegan and father of MUS junior, **George '03**. "Morgan Keegan has kind of grown as a place where a bright, well-educated young man can build a career. MUS graduates tend to be very bright,

articulate, and well-educated when they enter the workplace."

Bob McEwan says he has his junior year English review course to thank for that. McEwan buys and sells bonds and says articulating his message is critical to his success. "We had to learn 2,000 vocabulary words that nobody thought we would use," he recalls. "The vocabulary we learned in that one year I'm still using."

Music to MUS Headmaster Ellis Haguewood's ears, no doubt. But he is not surprised by his students' success and their symbiotic relationship with Morgan Keegan. He says MUS prepares boys for life by emphasizing writing, reading, communicating, text analysis, and diplomacy skills. "I think the best businessmen in life are people who have a broad general education, a



MUS AT MORGAN KEEGAN

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| 1. Brant Carter '79 | 17. John Sartelle '92 | John Grilli '89 |
| 2. Collie Krausnick '79 | 18. Doug Edwards (parent) | Mike Harris '67 |
| 3. Anthony Morrison '85 | 19. Jim Burnett '83 | Will James '85 |
| 4. Allen Morgan '60 | 20. Bob McEwan '84 | Kim Jenkins '80 |
| 5. Preston Battle '71 | 21. Lynn Ballinger '81 | Peter Knoop '89 |
| 6. Will McDonald '97 | 22. Rodney Baber '67 | Bobby Mallory '82 |
| 7. Nap Overton '76 | 23. John Wilbourn '77 | David McBurney '71 |
| 8. Ryan Ehrhart '91 | 24. Horace Carter '89 | David Montague '82 |
| 9. Clayton Chandler '97 | 25. Scott Anderson '92 | Joe Morrison '78 |
| 10. Jack Stokes '79 | 26. Will Deupree '91 | Gavin Murrey '86 |
| 11. Peter Monaghan '89 | (not pictured) | John Norfleet '78 |
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| 15. Bill Mueller '75 | Bill Deupree '59 | Harry Sayle '92 |
| 16. David Traywick '93 | Chip Grayson '78 | Henry Wetter '70 |



Collie Krausnick stands on the trading floor of Morgan Keegan, where he has worked for nearly 20 years. His persistence may have gotten him the job fresh out of college, but his presence in the workplace has opened doors for countless other MUS graduates.

liberal arts education,” he says. “I think they’re better off when they get to the workplace than the person who has been trained for a vocation in business.”

Will Deupree '91 agrees. He is a senior vice president at Morgan Keegan who has followed in his father’s footsteps (**Bill Deupree '59**) from MUS to Morgan Keegan. “I think the culture [at Memphis University School] is very similar to Morgan Keegan in that a high level of integrity and community service and honor, which MUS instills in its young boys, are obvious qualities that Morgan Keegan looks for,” Deupree notes. “And so it works out as a nice complement.”

For **Ryan Ehrhart '91**, MUS prepared him for his life before Morgan Keegan, as a homicide detective and a member of a SWAT team in Colorado. “MUS holds you to such high expectations that you incorporate those expectations into your personal and professional life,” he says.

Talk to these MUS graduates-turned-Morgan Keegan-employees long enough and one realizes they are a happy bunch—not necessarily because

of the wealth that comes with their line of work, but because they genuinely like where and with whom they work. They say it is not unusual to look down a hallway or into a nearby office at work and see someone they have known since high school or even grade school. There’s a special bond with a co-worker who happens to be a former Owl, says Krausnick. “You have a pretty good sense of their personality, work ethic, and integrity,” he notes.

And they are a grateful group. MUS alumni contribute time and money to the school, serving on various boards or in other positions at the school. As a group, Morgan Keegan alumni and parents recently committed more than \$1 million over five years to the Doors to New Opportunities Campaign and Annual Fund. They say that those commitments are a small investment for the return on their education. “I tell people all the time, I learned the majority of what I know and how to act at Memphis University School. I feel very indebted to this place,” says McEwan.

Abe Lincoln would be proud.

TOP TEN EMPLOYERS OF MUS ALUMNI

	<i># of Alumni*</i>
1. Morgan Keegan & Co., Inc.	46
2. Federal Express	30
3. First Tennessee Bank	19
4. National Bank of Commerce	16
5. Memphis University School	10
6. Boyle Investment Company	8
7. Dunavant Enterprises	8
8. Glankler Brown PLLC	8
9. Prudential Securities	8
10. Wunderlich Securities	8

**This information is based on statistics in the MUS database which may not be 100% accurate.*

Raising the Bar

GLANKLER BROWN PLLC
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

The law firm of Glankler Brown, a Memphis institution since the early 1900's, has a high standard for meeting the needs of its clients. This reputation for excellence is built and maintained by the hard work and ethics of the firm's members and associates, eight of whom are graduates of MUS: members **Cecil Humphreys '73** and his brother **Hunter Humphreys '70**; associates **Jeremy Alpert '91**, **Stewart Austin '86**, **Patrick Burnett '90**, **Christopher Lamberson '91**, **Daniel Shumake '89**, and **Gil Uhlhorn '93**. They all recently sat down to reflect on the values instilled by MUS, the camaraderie resulting from their common background, and to reminisce about their school days.

Hunter Humphreys is very involved in the future of the firm, serving on the hiring committee as chairman. "When we look at resumes and see that someone is from MUS, it is a very positive factor when we start talking about who we want to interview or hire. I really believe in the values MUS instills in the students; the same values are important to this firm."

Uhlhorn is also on the hiring committee. "I get calls from MUS graduates wanting to know what to put on their resumes when they are looking for jobs—what looks good. I always encourage them to put that they went to MUS. I think it's a big help."

Other members of the group agreed. Although no one there was directly responsible for hiring another, Austin interviewed Alpert when he was looking for a summer associate position during his law school years at Emory. Alpert said, "I think walking into the room, knowing there was a MUS graduate sort of gave us an instant topic of conversation and set the mood at ease."

Lamberson added, "There is a common ground we all share; we've all been through some of the same experiences—even though it was 20 years ago for some of us and only a few years for the younger guys. But as much as MUS has changed over the past years, it is still the same place, and we still share the same values. An MUS grad, no matter what the year, is an MUS grad, and you will always share that bond."

Hunter Humphreys has the perspective not only of an alumnus, but of a father: "I've had two sons graduate from

MUS in the last three years. I went to all the athletic and school events with them over the past six or seven years—it's bigger and we have new buildings, but it is amazing how much the school is still the same."

Burnett is a more recent father; his daughter, Anna Margaret, was born on December 29, 2001. He reflected on what MUS gave to him and what he is able to count on most today. "I was involved with athletics—I played football. I think the most valuable thing my teammates and I learned from the program and Coach Alston and the staff was that if you can develop the discipline to prepare and work hard enough, you can succeed at almost anything you try. I've carried that with me ever since."

He continued, "The Civic Service Club started when I was there. It got me to look outside the school and to see what was around me, to broaden my scope of focus and let me know there was another world around me, usually a different environment from the one the guys are raised in at MUS. I've tried to take that idea of being active in the community and appreciation for different perspectives with me, too."



Sitting: Christopher Lamberson, Stewart Austin, Hunter Humphreys;
standing: Gil Uhlhorn, Cecil Humphreys, Jeremy Alpert

The conversation turned to current involvement with MUS. All have done their part as phonathon volunteers. Shumake related, "We had one of the largest classes—over 100, which I think was rare before 1989—and of the five working the phone-a-thon, we couldn't always place a name to a face. So it was fun to re-connect with guys we didn't know well. It was also great to talk to someone I was friends with, but haven't talked to in a few years."

The phonathon experiences varied a little. Uhlhorn said his funniest call was accidentally finding a classmate at work. “I tracked somebody down in his lab at Stanford last year. Called his house, got his mother, and she gave me his lab number. I called this guy up—it was about 8:00 p.m. out at Stanford, and he wanted to know how I’d gotten his number. He was working on the cure for cancer or something. Disturbed him a little bit. I think he gave a donation to get me off the phone.”

Uhlhorn and Hunter Humphreys are their class representatives, Cecil Humphreys served on the Task Force 2000 Committee, and Austin has been a mentor to MUS students. Alpert, who received his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth, presents the Dartmouth Book Award every year on Awards Day.

Perhaps the most visible contributor to MUS is Shumake—perhaps we should say the most audible. Shumake is the “Voice of the Owls” at MUS baseball games. “The 2000 baseball parents bought a new public address system for Gene Thorn Field. Coach **Marc MacMillan ’92** wanted to have someone ‘do the P.A.’ at all Owl home games. Marc and I were part of the same Owl infield in 1989, and we were both at Ole Miss; so we’ve stayed in touch. Marc remembered that I had done radio before, and so he asked if I would be the announcer. I felt like it was the perfect opportunity for me to get involved in life at MUS as an alumnus. I think, on some level, all Owls want to give something back to MUS, whether it’s through donations, through personal involvement, or through begetting male progeny.”

Shumake continued, “I show up 30 minutes before first pitch, turn on the mike, cue up the CDs (apparently, kids these days need a quick dose of Bon Jovi before stepping into the batter’s box), and introduce the players as they come to bat. I also get to use my ‘radio voice.’ That’s a bonus, because my wife, Ava, doesn’t really appreciate my using that voice around the house.” Shumake was a DJ during his undergraduate years at Ole Miss, first at the student-run station, then at an Oldies station in Oxford. He earned his law degree from Washington and Lee.

Burnett also did his undergraduate work at Ole Miss, receiving his J.D. from the University of Tennessee. The Humphreys brothers went their separate ways for undergraduate degrees—Cecil to SMU and Hunter to UNC—but both returned to the University of Memphis for law school. Lamberson returned to Memphis after receiving his B.S. from Washington and Lee, earning both his M.B.A.



Dan Shumake, Voice of the Owls, also gets in on the action, as seen here with his son at a recent alumni baseball game (see story on page 10).



Hunter Humphreys shows off his Buzzards letter jacket, explaining the true tale of how, in the winter of ’69, the Buzzards were born.

and J.D. at the University of Memphis. Uhlhorn received his B.A. from Washington and Lee and his J.D. from the University of Tennessee. Austin headed to Texas Christian for undergraduate school and to Alabama for law. Alpert, as mentioned, went to Dartmouth, then Emory.

When thinking over their college years, all realized how much they owed to the preparation MUS offers. Burnett said, “The professors at MUS—Deaderick and Thompson come to mind—had high expectations for all of their students and set very high standards. Developing the mental discipline to try to live up to our teachers’ expectations was great training for later challenges.”

Uhlhorn concurred, saying, “MUS can get you into college wherever you want to go. We had people who encouraged us to expand our horizons, get educated, then come back and use our talents in Memphis. And it is great that there are so many firms and companies that do recognize that MUS name and realize the talents and experiences that you’ve had, and that you can use what you’ve learned.”

Austin added, “And it is not only the educational aspect. With all the things MUS offers, there is always a place for you to get involved in something. I think that sets you up for more responsibilities when you go off the college and for getting involved in things there. People I know who went to huge schools that didn’t have as many activities just seemed to get lost in the shuffle and never had any leadership positions. At MUS, there was always something for everyone to get involved in.”

Hunter Humphreys was involved in athletics at MUS and has a “claim to fame” of his own. “This is all fact,” he said. “In the winter of 1969, a group of us were in the old weight room in the basement of the gym talking about how the owl was not a very ferocious, intimidating mascot. Somebody came up with the idea of ‘The Buzzards.’ And before our senior year the next year, the huge buzzard was put on the wall of the gym, we all had big buzzards on the back of our letter jackets, and the buzzard was born.”

(It must be noted that at this point, Cecil Humphreys was asked if he could vouch for this story. The answer was an emphatic, “No!”)

Listening to them talk about their days at MUS, one gets a sense of the very real appreciation and affection they all feel for the school, regardless of graduation year. Each man brought to the table his own unique experiences, but they have the common bond of shared goals and values—and all clearly felt the grounding they received at MUS was an important factor in their lives.

THEY COME WITH A TIE

The MUS connection at CB Richard Ellis runs a full spectrum. Earl Blankenship, co-chairman and CEO, is the father of a graduate (**Brent '01**) and a current student (**Preston '03**). **Scott Ledbetter '60** was part of the first group of classes to attend the “resurrected MUS at Park and Ridgeway.” **Kelly Truitt '81** is a more recent graduate, and **Parrish Taylor '96** is more recent still. The company intends to keep expanding the connection, and an important way to achieve that—and

business and to the business world in general. They learn what it is like to have to put on a tie and be somewhere every day by 8:00 a.m.,” Blankenship continued.

“So it helps them, but it also helps us. It helps us understand what the young folks are looking for today. And it gives us a leg up on who are the good guys coming out. It’s not just the guys who intern here, either. They all have friends that we meet, say at an after-work function, and our network—and theirs—widens.”

Truitt agreed. “We’ve had a great success with our MUS interns. Number one, they already have a tie! They’re used to wearing one. And they have the basic skills we’re looking for. There is less time spent training them on things like doing a spreadsheet or composing a letter. They also have the people skills to get on the phone and actually interface with prospects and clients. They bring some value at a relatively young age. There is less management from us and more confidence in what they can do and what they will do.”

The core values instilled by MUS are important ones in the business world as well. Whether looking for an intern or a full-time employee, “the requisites obviously need to be present: integrity, conscientiousness, professionalism, and capability,” Ledbetter contributed. “MUS graduates have those requisite qualities.

“There’s no question that, all else being equal, the MUS connection works to the business advantage of those who are in some way associated with the school. CB Richard Ellis recognizes this fact and benefits from it through its internship program and hiring practices,” he concluded.

In Memphis since 1986, CB Richard Ellis is a commercial real estate firm. The company is divided into teams, according to product type and specialty, under either asset services (what is done for landlords) or brokerage services (what is done

for tenants). Truitt and Taylor serve on different teams within the Brokerage Services division, Truitt as company executive vice president and brokerage division leader and Taylor as marketing specialist. Ledbetter is chairman of CB Richard Ellis Multifamily. Interns are placed in a 2- to 4-person team. They have a position with specific job functions and responsibilities. Past interns include Taylor, **Erick Clifford '98**, **Don Drinkard '98**, **Frazier Baker '99**, **David Willson '99**, **Hunter Humphreys, Jr. '98**, and **Matthew Ware '98**. (Another employee of note is **Jackson Moore, Jr. '93**, who joined the company after college graduation. Moore made a positive contribution as marketing principal on the asset services team, leasing office space on behalf of building owners. He left after three years to pursue his MBA from Vanderbilt University.)

“You can count on a worker who has come from an MUS background—the education, values, and skill set are all there,” Taylor said. “And it is a benefit to the intern as well. I can compare my internship here with another one I did. I did far more ‘real work’ here.”



Scott Ledbetter,
Parrish Taylor,
Earl Blankenship,
Kelly Truitt

to keep in touch with the up-and-coming generation—is through the company’s very successful internship program.

Blankenship explained, “When you are in the real estate service business, or really any service business, it’s not a typical asset-oriented business. The assets of this firm are our people. We spend a lot of time on deciding how to get the next group of talented people. How do you find them, first of all? And once you’ve found them, how do you entice them, encourage them, and sell them on this company?”

Taylor is an example; he interned with CB Richard Ellis in the summers of 1998 and 1999, then was hired after graduation from Hampden-Sydney College. “When Parrish graduated from college, the economy was rolling. He had his choice of places to work. But he knew us, and he knew what working here would be like. One of the things we use the intern program for is to find folks who get along with our group of people, who have a work ethic that we value. Interns are introduced to the

The alumni are quick to point to MUS as a factor in their professional success. Truitt explained, “At MUS, you developed an appreciation for diversity in seeing the assets that different people can bring to the table. It was tough, it was demanding, but the camaraderie there was stronger than any other place I’ve been—including college and my fraternity. And I had a great college fraternity.”

The appreciation for the school shows in the support they all provide. Blankenship and Ledbetter are founding members of the Thorn Society, and Ledbetter is a member of the Ross M. Lynn Society. Blankenship also served on the Task Force 2000 Doors to New Opportunities Steering Committee. Truitt is serving the last few years of a commitment to the Executive Alumni Board. Both Truitt and Taylor are avid phonathon participants, calling it “the most fun night!” But they had a suggestion to add to the festive atmosphere: “They need to bring back the beer.”

“I enjoy the phonathon because I can talk to old classmates and really catch up with people,” Truitt commented. “Although, since I live in Memphis, I do interact frequently with a large number of people who share the MUS experience.”

It helps to have that bond. “There is a pride associated with graduating from MUS. You can tell it immediately upon meeting someone and learning that he graduated (unfortunately always *after* me) from MUS. It’s a shared experience that instantly arouses positive feelings. And I think because MUS works so hard to involve parents, I notice a similar reaction when you meet someone with a son attending MUS. You instinctively know the type of values the parent places on his son’s education and experiences,” Ledbetter said.

Truitt added, “From a business standpoint, what Parrish and I really do is represent people that have real estate needs—we represent them in their office, industrial, and retail require-



Scott Ledbetter’s animal passion runs deep. A board member of the Memphis Zoological Society since 1984, Ledbetter served as chairman from 1989-94 as the zoo began its first-ever major capital fund drive and physical expansion. Top to bottom are Charles Wilson, retired former zoo director, Roger Knox, current zoo president, and Ledbetter.



Chip Grayson '78 (Morgan Keegan) and Kelly Truitt '81 work the MUS Annual Fund phonathon, a job they have volunteered to do repeatedly in the last several years.



Earl Blankenship, along with 12 other steering committee members, earned an MUS varsity letter in fundraising for the Doors to New Opportunities Campaign.

himself a nice little scholarship to Furman University because of it.” (Blankenship’s third child is daughter, Elizabeth, a sixth-grader at Hutchison School).

He concluded, “I came here from Houston, Texas. Memphis, to me, is a choice transaction. I choose to be here, I love this city, and I’m never leaving. I look at MUS as a treasured institution, one that is making a difference in the community. I consider MUS to be an amenity and a resource. If it didn’t exist, we would have to create it.”

ments. It is fun for me, as well as professionally satisfying, to be able to work with people that were my classmates and are now company owners, CEOs, presidents, or CFOs—those are the people we deal with. We’re part of their team just like their lawyer or accountant to help them make the right real estate decisions.”

The faculty comes in for their share of praise for their very significant contribution to the success of the school and its graduates. Taylor said, “The teachers not only instill and foster a respect between students but also between the faculty and students. I have complete and utter respect for what some of our teachers were able to accomplish in us. I still see it in guys that have recently graduated, as well as in men who have been out a few years.”

“The faculty and staff set a very high bar at MUS,” Truitt stated. “But they truly want you to be successful. With their confidence and skills, they are able to nurture you at a very impressionable age and to encourage you to be something greater than you thought you could be. They give you the tools, they give you the guidance, and they push you a little—but they push you because they want you to succeed. They want you to attain the highest level of accomplishment and satisfaction, no matter what your field.”

Taylor said, “Your peer group is driving you, too. And the competition forces you to drive yourself. I’ve found that training to be very helpful in the business world.”

Ledbetter summed it up: “Most of the buildings I nostalgically remember from my years at MUS are now gone, but the school’s sustained legacy is enriched far more by its headmasters, its teachers, and its graduates.”

Blankenship has a parent’s perspective. “The most important assets I have personally are my family. And two out of my three children will have attended—one has already graduated and gotten

Faculty Profile



Monument of Unageing Intellect

If one were to see **Terry Shelton** traversing a hallway and remark, “Hi,” one of several universally dry responses, such as “Ho” or sometimes

“Low,” might be offered in response. “Howdy” would be met with “Doody.” “What’s up?” earns the retort “Seven.” And if said student is unfortunate enough to ~~to~~ **not** have had the full Shelton experience in either his eighth-grade or junior-year English courses, then that may be the extent to which he will know this hidden genius, quietly moving through the halls of MUS, leaving in his wake the sudden comprehension of a hidden sarcasm or the wide-eyed confusion of the young. But who is this man, this mystery? Where did he come from?

Terry Shelton earned his B.A. in English and Comparative Literature from Memphis State in 1974. Following a limited teaching schedule during his Masters work, he was hired as an instructor at Memphis State for the 1976-77 school year. In the fall of '77, he also taught two classes at Christian Brothers University. In the spring of '78, one of MUS's English teachers was not going to finish out the year. Lasley Dameron (father of **George '71** and **John '76** and friend of Shelton's) received a call from Colonel Lynn seeking his advice on ~~who~~ **to** hire, and the rest is history (or, rather, English). For the past 23 years, Shelton has taught various English

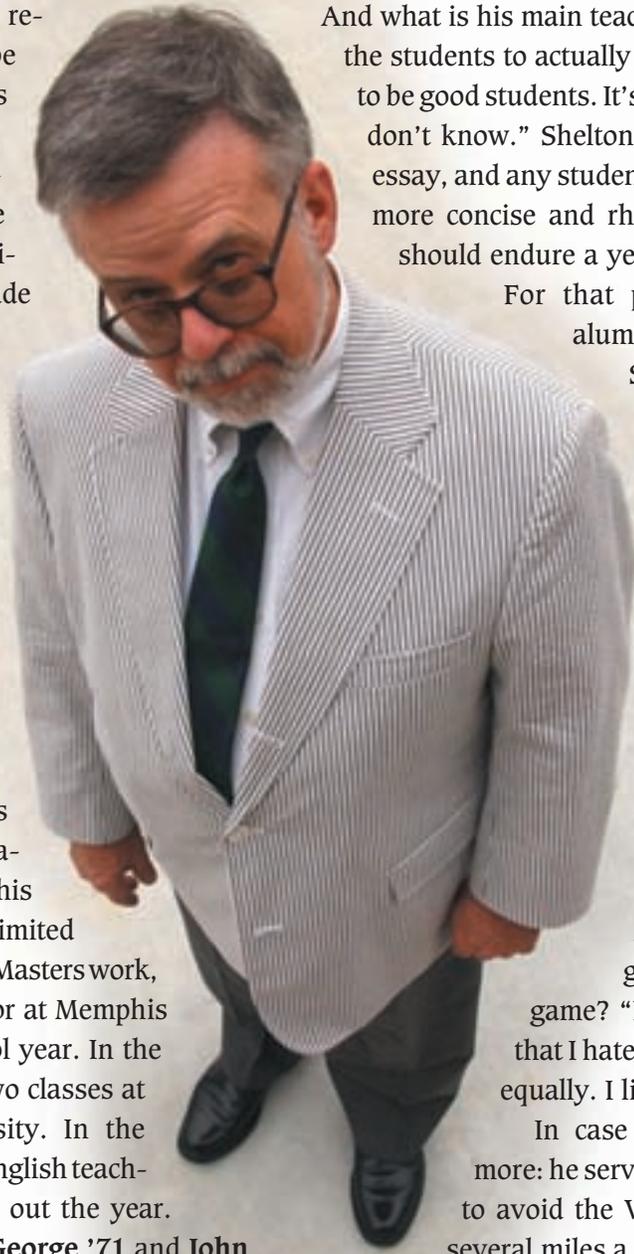
classes at MUS, although recently his responsibilities have consisted of one section of junior AP English and three sections of eighth-grade English. Says Shelton, “I like teaching eighth-grade English because that’s the first year that they can think.”

And what is his main teaching focus? “I try to get the students to actually do their work and learn to be good students. It’s something a lot of them don’t know.” Shelton is also a master of the essay, and any student wishing to command a more concise and rhetorically succinct style should endure a year in one of his classes.

For that price, ~~many~~ countless alumni have credited Terry Shelton for their ability to communicate intelligently and even, for some, intellectually.

That’s the “Mr. Shelton.” Now what about the “Terry”? What does he do at home? How does he “kick back” and relax? “I don’t. I’m usually so busy grading papers that I don’t have a lot of free time.” A favorite television program, perhaps a football game? “No. I would have to say that I hate all sports... pretty much equally. I like naps.”

In case you want just a little more: he served in the Naval Reserves to avoid the Vietnam draft; he walks several miles a day since his mild heart attack; his favorite poem is “Sailing to Byzantium” by W. B. Yeats; and he never eats in the new Dining Hall. “I feel the same way about the lunchroom as I do about sports.”



Kneeling:
DeDe Malmo,
Phillip Cook,
Chris Yarbro,
Hunt Taylor,
Steve Kramer,
John Moses,
Joe Woodward,
Ben Park



Standing:
Tate Conrad,
Andy Wright,
Wesley Grace,
John Van Hoozer,
Martin Hussey,
Matt Evans,
Harry Sayle,
Dan Shumake,
Will Thompson,
Pat Hopper,
Will Askew,
Scott Vogel,
Chuck Hamlett

Former Diamond Owls Return to Thorn Field

Twenty-one MUS baseball alumni representing 1985-2001 returned to Thorn Field on Saturday, February 23, for the 2002 alumni baseball game against the current Owls team.

For most of the alumni, it was their first opportunity to see the many improvements to Thorn Field—lights, a public-address system, two batting cages, a home bullpen, an irrigation system, and two foul poles—just in the past three years. The event also afforded alumni the opportunity to meet this year's baseball squad and see them in action first-hand. In turn, third-year head coach, **Marc MacMillan '92**, said, "We really wanted to bring the alumni on campus to give the current coaches, players, and parents a chance to meet some of those who have made MUS baseball what it is today."

Prior to the event, alumni were presented with game t-shirts by Owls' captains **Ben West '02**, **Justin Sharpe '02**, and **Bunky Parr '03**. Participants were given a tour of the new Campus Center and Dunavant Upper School, and then it was on to batting practice and the game.

The alumni opened the game with a bang, scoring four runs on five hits. **John Moses '95**, **Hunt Taylor '94**, and **Harry Sayle '92** led the game with back-to-back-to-back doubles. **Scott Vogel '01** and **Ben Park '97** followed with singles to give the alumni an early 4-0 lead.

The Owls finally got on the board in the bottom of the fourth, scoring one run on back-to-back-to-back singles by **Rob Park '05**, **Parr**, and **William Stout '05**. **Brent Phillips '05**

quieted the alumni bats in the fourth and fifth innings, giving no runs and only two singles by **Dan Shumake '89** and **Dede Malmo '85**.

In the top of the seventh with the alumni leading by a score of 7-4, pitcher **Kyle Vogel '04** held the alumni scoreless giving the Owls a chance to make some noise in the bottom of the inning. **Parr** and **Will Covington '02** reached on errors setting up **Hill Stoecklein's '03** two-rbi single and cutting the alumni lead to 7-6. With **Scott Vogel** on the mound, younger brother, **Kyle**, stepped up to the plate and delivered an rbi single to left field, scoring courtesy runner **Ross Rutledge '02** to tie the game at 7-7. According to **Kyle Vogel**, "It was the greatest moment of my life!"

And that was the final score, at least until next year. Afterward, alumni and players were rewarded with a hearty dinner provided by the baseball parents.

"The interest shown today really made for a fun and exciting afternoon," said Coach **MacMillan**. "With the support of our baseball family and 21 former players, the day was a hit and a homerun for MUS baseball. We are already looking forward to next year."

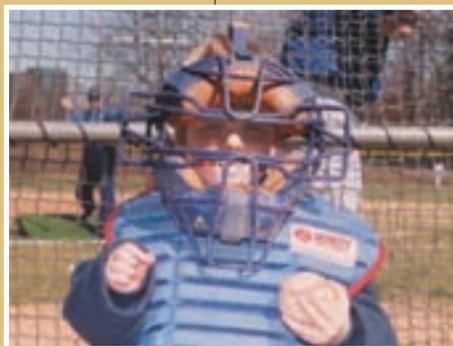
Those alumni participating were **Will Askew '97**, **Tate Conrad '92**, **Phillip Cook '00**, **Matt Evans '95**, **Wesley Grace '86**, **Chuck Hamlett '92**, **Pat Hopper '89**, **Martin Hussey '91**, **Steve Kramer '95**, **Park**, **Malmo**, **Moses**, **Sayle**, **Shumake**, **Taylor**, **Will Thompson '95**, **Jon Van Hoozer '88**, **Vogel**, **Joe Woodward '00**, **Andy Wright '86**, and **Chris Yarbro '93**.



Andy Wright, Pat Hopper, and Jon Van Hoozer discuss who's on first; what's on second.



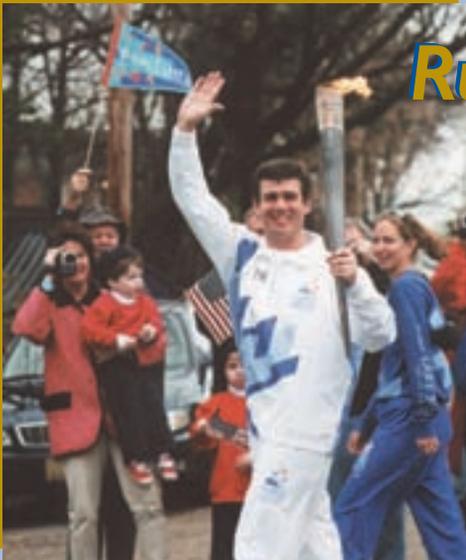
Scott Vogel takes a break during the game.



Lin Askew came to watch his son, Will.

Dan Shumake's son, Daniel, is ready to play ball, but he won't give up that pacifier.

Running for the Gold



Two MUS constituents were honored to be two of the few chosen to carry the Olympic torch as it passed through Memphis in December 2001 on its way to the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, Utah. The U.S. Olympic committee conducted a well-publicized national search for torchbearers who, in some way, represented the Olympic spirit. **John Monaghan '86** (pictured left) was nominated by friends and family for his involvement with his nephew Robert Gooch (Robert miraculously recovered from hepatic liver failure after he received a portion of Monaghan's liver, see story in *MUS Today*, Spring 2001, p. 27). Diane Long (pictured right), mother of **Drew '98** and **Parker '06**, was nominated by her employees for her work as an ob-gyn physician at Ruch Clinic.

A Symbol of New Life

John Monaghan confessed, "I was conscientious about meeting my group on time for fear that I'd end up late, get

in a rush, and make the national news for being the only person to somehow botch my two-tenths of a mile run and extinguish the Olympic flame that was lit by the sun in Athens, Greece, and flown here in a special container specifically for the 2002 games.

"As I was riding the small bus to be dropped off at my designated start point, the driver and support person did an enormous job of pumping us full of Olympic and national pride, explaining the symbolism of the torch bridging the ancient and modern times. Each torchbearer explained how the nominators felt he or she represented the Olympic spirit. The truly amazing stories of heroism, generosity, human spirit, and good deeds left everyone on the bus fighting back tears. I hadn't cried that hard since I saw *Rudy*.

"My short leg of the journey through downtown Memphis was off the beaten path, so I was truly surprised to see so many people as I stepped off the bus to the crowd cheering and waving flags. My wife, Katie, and daughter, Becket, were with my family and Robert's family, as well as, and unexpectedly, some MUS friends: **Peter Monaghan '89**, **John Apperson '85**, **Don Lake '85**, **Tim Cowan '73**, **Jon Van Hoozer '88**, and **John Albritton '85**.

"As I began my run, I was thinking about how lucky and fortunate I was to be the only person on the planet at that particular moment holding the Olympic flame. I was feeling happy to be alive and part of this unique experience, honored to have been chosen from so many, and proud to be an American. Along with the pride and patriotism, the Olympic torch, for me, represents the new life that burns within Robert Gooch and his second chance at life. It was a day I will never forget."

A New Sense of Patriotism

Reflecting on the event, Diane Long had this to say, "I was selected as torch runner after two of my employees at the Ruch Clinic submitted essays in my behalf. Several memories of the run stand out. About 20 torchbearers met before the run and shared their stories, many of which were noteworthy. As mentioned, John Monaghan gave a portion of his liver to his nephew on about a day's notice. A quadriplegic elderly man devotes his time to disabled veterans while maintaining a schedule that includes athletic pursuits such as skiing. His partner in the torch segment was an employee of his who was motivated to go back to college as a result of her experiences with him. Other torchbearers were teachers, nurses, television announcers involved in community service, and a mother who was nominated by her son.

"I think everyone feels a new sense of patriotism since the events of September 11. I was moved by the view from the van window of people along the street, waving flags and shouting encouragement to the relay members. I ran slowly because I wanted to prolong the two-tenth segment as long as possible. As I finished my run, I was greeted not only by my family, but also by a young boy I had delivered who was very proud to hold my torch and have his picture taken with me. I felt so blessed to be a very small part of a very huge event."



The MUS *a cappella* group, *Beg to Differ*, was honored to be chosen to perform in Handy Park while the crowd awaited the Olympic torch. Here senior AJ Walzer takes center stage for a solo.



Something's Afoot

Whodunit? Miss Tweed (Heather Nadolny) ponders the question just minutes after the first body, Clive the butler (Mark Carney) is found. Suspects are (left to right) Adam Lazarov as Nigel, Cody Jameson as Lady Manley-Prowe, JK Minervini as Flint, Adam Del Conte as Colonel Gilweather, Ash Carney as Hope, Ansley Fones as Lettie, and Houston Hagewood as Dr. Grayburn.

Bodies Pile Up for Laughs



“Zany” and “Whimsical” are two words not usually applied to works about MYSTERY, MURDER, and MAYHEM; but in the case of MUST C productions, those two words could not be better chosen to characterize both *Something's Afoot* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, the year's first two plays.

Something's Afoot was presented in Hyde Chapel on November 8, 9, and 10. This musical parody of Agatha Christie murder mysteries delighted audiences with the “fiendishly concocted” deaths of six guests who arrive at Lord Dudley Rancour's country estate expecting to spend a marvelous weekend. Audience laughter continued unabated as bodies piled up in the library. Directed by Andy Saunders and playing before a majestic gothic set designed by Flip Eikner, the cast of *Something's Afoot* included MUST C regulars **JK Minervini, Mark Carney, Houston Hagewood, Adam Lazarov, Cody Jameson, Adam Del Conte, and Matt Kidd.** Ansley Fones, Ash Carney, and Heather Nadolny from St. Mary's Episcopal School completed the “and then there were none” troop.

The caretaker, Flint (JK Minervini), encourages Lettie (Ansley Fones), the maid, to escape the dangers of the manor. He has a “tiny little dinghy” they can use to row across the flooded lake. Lettie isn't sure she wants to go anywhere with such a “gripper.”



Colonel Gilweather (Adam Del Conte) and Lady Manley-Prowe (Cody Jameson) discover they are long-lost lovers, just one of the many plot twists in this farcical whodunit.

The undaunted female members of the party hold a mysterious stranger (Matt Kidd) at bay with spears taken from the house armory. “Back you varlet!”





Attempting to hide their latest murder victim, Dr. Einstein (Jeff Scott) and Jonathan Brewster (Mark Carney) come in through the window and stuff the body in the window box.

Arsenic and Old Lace

Curious about their latest victim, Aunt Martha (Lindsey Coates) takes a peek in the window box as Aunt Abby (Laurence Goodwin) explains how she dispatched poor Mr. Hoskins while Martha was out.



A bounded and gagged Mortimer Brewster (JK Minervini) fears he will be the next victim of Dr. Einstein (Jeff Scott) and Jonathan Brewster (Mark Carney) unless he can convince Officer O'Hara (Ansley Fones) as to the seriousness of the situation.

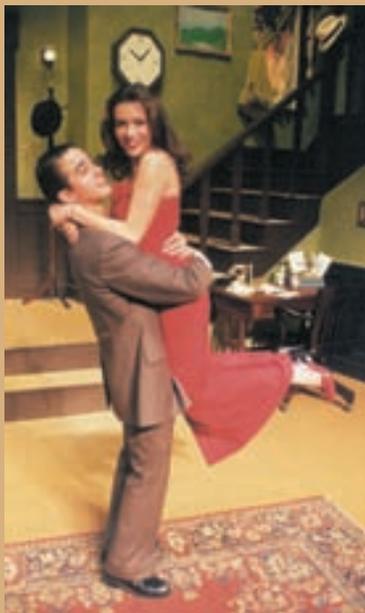
One of the great American screwball comedies, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by MUST C seniors Matt Kidd and Cody Jameson, was presented in Hyde Chapel on January 17, 18, and 19.

Audience laughter continued unabated as bodies piled up in the cellar.

It seems the Brewster sisters have been dispatching lonely old men with “laced” elderberry wine and then prompting one of their nephews, “Teddy Roosevelt” Brewster, to bury them in the cellar as yellow fever victims. As the play proceeds, the aunts are joined by other nephews: “Boris Karloff look-alike” Jonathan and the one possibly sane Brewster, Mortimer, whose sanity could be

suspect since he is a drama critic. Secrets are revealed and complications abound until the police and Happydale Sanitarium provide a *denouement* applauded by all.

The work of Kidd and Jameson continued the excellent tradition created by previous senior-directed plays. The cast of *Arsenic and Old Lace* included Del Conte, **Kenny Hickman**, **Conor Quinn**, **Eric Wilson**, Minervini, Carney, **Jeff Scott**, **Parker Long**, **Walter Klyce**, and **Lee Owens** from MUS. Also in the cast were Mallory Tacker from Hutchison School and Laurence Goodwin, Lindsey Coates, and Fones from St. Mary's. Backstage support was provided by **Kevin Hollinger**, **Nathan Haynes**, Hagewood, **Matt Love**, **Adam Ellis**, **Daniel Chang**, and the theater production class.



Mortimer (JK Minervini), upon discovering he is not actually a Brewster, asks Elaine (Mallory Tacker) to marry him. Freed from the insanity of the Brewster family, his only remaining defect is his job—he is a theater critic!



Insanity runs rampant as the aunts encourage their nephew Teddy “Roosevelt” to give the battleship Oregon to the policemen’s toy drive. He, of course, want to keep it for the sake of “national security.” Cast members are Kenny Hickman as the Reverend Harper, Conor Quinn as Officer Brophy, Laurence Goodwin as Aunt Abby, Lindsey Coates as Aunt Martha, Adam Del Conte as Teddy, and Eric Wilson as Officer Klein.

From the Archives

An interesting insight into the financial arrangements for the original school during the year 1917-1918 is found in hand-written notes in the twenty-fifth year announcement catalogue of Memphis University School.

It is likely that Edwin Sydney Werts, one of the original founders, did the figures. Prior to the publication of this announcement, James White Sheffey Rhea, the other founder, had died on April 9, 1917.

Howard George Ford, head of the primary department and instructor in Greek, would take his place as a principal.

The figuring uses a base of 118 students and an annual tuition of \$130 from the 1916-1917 school year to show an income of \$15,340. A further \$1300 was removed from the income figure as possible padding. The remainder of \$14,040 was to be used as salaries and expenses as follows:



From the 1917 *University School Topics*, (front) E.S. Werts, H.G. Ford, (back) Hinton McLeod, C.C. Wright, and "Rabbit" Curry

Heat and Water—\$200

H.G. Ford—\$1600

C.C. Wright—\$1600 (instructor in Latin)

Hinton McLeod—\$1600 (instructor in mathematics)

Copeland and Curry—\$1200 (football/baseball coach);

Mr. Copeland was called to Officers Reserve after Christmas, and "Rabbit" Curry took his place.

Arthur Pfaff—\$600 (gymnasium)

P. Jones—\$600 (writing/bookkeeping)

Dr. S. T. Moreland—\$600 (physics)

Janitor—\$400 (William Parker)

The expenses totaled \$8400, which subtracted from income left \$5640 as "profit." Since the school was a proprietorship, this figure was divided in half with \$2820 going to Mr. Werts as salary and the other half, in all likelihood, going to the estate of Mr. Rhea.

For perspective, using the dollar amounts for 1917 to purchase goods and services, in today's terms it would cost as follows: \$1600 (\$20,250), \$1200 (\$16,687), \$600 (\$8,343), \$400 (\$5,562). It would take \$1,807 today for tuition. Even this speculation may err on the low side.

Thus, from penciled notes, we have insight into the financial operation of the original school at the time of World War I.

Recent additions to the archives include copies of textbooks from the early years that were on the booklist of the original school. They include Chardenal, *Complete French Course* (1892); Wentworth, *Analytic Geometry* (1890); A.P. Gage, *Elements of Physics* (1898); Genung, *Practical Elements of Rhetoric* (1894); Meyers, *Ancient History* (1916); and Maxwell, *Advanced Lessons in English Grammar* (1891). Also, thanks to senior **Robert Gardner**,

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
HISTORICAL

The University School was first opened in the Bethel Building on Adams Street in 1893. In 1896 the School was moved to the Clara Conway Building on Poplar Street. In September, 1899, the School opened for the first time in quarters of its own at the corner of Madison Avenue and South Manassas Street, where it has been at home ever since.

THE BUILDING

The building, situated on a terrace well above the street, and surrounded by grounds 300 feet by 420 feet, overlooks the beautiful Forrest Park. A more ideal location for a Boys' School could scarcely be found in Memphis.

The main study hall, 35x57, with an 18-foot pitch, has full northern and eastern exposure, thus insuring the best light for work. From this hall doors lead into six recitation rooms, where all class work is conducted. To the rear and connected by a short hall, is situated the gymnasium. This room is 40x45, with a 20-foot pitch, and affords ample space for the classes in physical training and for basket ball. It is lighted on three sides. Dressing room and shower baths are on the same floor and open out into the main floor.

The building is heated throughout by hot water and lighted by electricity. The latest pattern of the J. C. Clow bubble drinking fountains is installed in the building and on the grounds.

Heating 2500
 Ford 1600
 Wright 1600
 McLeod 1600
 Copeland & Curry 1200
 Pfaff 600
 Jones 600
 Physics R. 600
 Janitor 400
 8400

14,040
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 2,820

the archives now has a copy of a photograph of the 1934 MUS football team that included his grandfather **Marty Lichterman**.

In the archives display case now located in the Morgan Foyer of Humphreys Hall, there were two exhibits during early spring. One display was MUS in World War I. In so far as the archive knows, eleven alumni lost their lives in the war. They were:

- Lieutenant H. Guion Armstrong
- Private John Watson Barr
- Lieutenant Irby Rice Curry
- Sergeant E. B. Douglas
- Lieutenant J. McGavock Grider
- Corporal William Calvin Hunt
- Lieutenant Frank Popham
- Captain Isaac Reese, Jr.
- Lieutenant Lloyd G. Reilly
- Lieutenant Herbert J. Taylor
- Lieutenant Roy H. Trezevant

The exhibit also featured the names of many MUS alumni who served in the conflict. A second exhibit, in conjunction with the serving musical *Saturday Night*, looked at MUS in 1929.

The archives, ever on the search

for new materials, welcomes items relating to the original and new MUS and appreciates the generosity of those who have given items in the past.

Viewpoint



by Russell E. Bloodworth, Jr. '63

On February 22, 2002, **Rusty Bloodworth '63** attended the annual induction ceremony for the MUS chapter of the Cum Laude Society. Not only did Bloodworth deliver the Cum Laude address, but he also was inducted as an honorary member of the society, which was not founded at MUS until four years after he had graduated. The Cum Laude Society, modeled after Phi Beta Kappa, recognizes academic achievement in secondary schools for the purpose of promoting excellence (*areté*), justice (*diké*), and honor (*time*). In his address to the new members of Cum Laude, the student body, faculty, and parents, Bloodworth chose to focus on an important characteristic to accompany the three tenets of Cum Laude—*graciousness*.

RUSTY BLOODWORTH was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1990. As a member of the Task Force 2001 and the Building Committee of the Doors to New Opportunities Campaign, Bloodworth has helped plan and shape campus improvements and additions for many years. According to Headmaster Ellis Haguewood, through his "breadth of intellect and depth of character," Bloodworth has contributed significantly to "the building of character, spirit, and soul" at Memphis University School.

Bloodworth currently serves as executive vice president for Boyle Investment Company. Since joining Boyle in the late 1960's, Bloodworth has been actively involved in a wide range of urban developments in the Memphis area, including Schilling Farms, Ridgeway Center, the Regalia, and many others. He has been named "Man of the Year" by the Memphis Board of Realtors and "Builder of the Year" by the Memphis Area Home Builders Association. After graduating from MUS in '63, Bloodworth attended the University of Virginia and did graduate work at Yale University in the environmental design program. He has also studied abroad in France, Italy, and Sweden. Bloodworth is a founding member of the D. Eugene Thorn Society and has served on the executive committee of that society.

In addition to his many professional affiliations and his involvement at MUS, Bloodworth also serves on the Board of Trustees at Hutchison School. He has served on the boards of Presbyterian Day School, Memphis Botanical Gardens, and many other civic organizations. Bloodworth and his wife, Fran, have four children: Elizabeth Bloodworth Mitchell, Faith, Russell '01, and Christopher.

"Think back over 3000 years ago to the mountainous wilderness of Sinai. After having led over one million of Abraham's descendants out of Egypt, Moses sat on top of Mount Sinai. Fresh in his mind were the tense months in the courts of Pharaoh; the plagues of insects, blood, boils, fire, and hail; and death and darkness. He was physically exhausted, mentally stressed, and unsure of the true character of God. He knew that more trials were ahead. So Moses asked God to reveal His inner essence, His very nature.

"There on Sinai the Lord descended in supernatural form. Moses covered his face and heard a voice proclaim, 'The Lord, the Lord G__, compassionate and Gracious, slow to anger, abounding in faithfulness and truth, showing faithfulness to thousands, forgiving depravity, rebellion and habitual sin...'

"This great being, whose very presence had caused the mountain to tremble, declared Himself in a most unlikely light. This must have been a surprise and an inspiration for Moses. Each of these characteristics was remarkable, wonderful, and uncharacteristic of the human race—and I recommend their study to you, for they reveal the true nature of the divine.

"I want to encourage one of these characteristics in particular. In Hebrew, the word is pronounced '*channuwn*.' In root form it means to bend down, to stoop in kindness to one who may not deserve help. It signifies unmerited favor.

"Here at MUS, we fall under the influence of *channuwn*. When we say in the MUS Philosophy that we share in the 'richness of its Judeo-Christian heritage,' we are speaking of a culture that is founded on graciousness—graciousness to everyone, even those who may not merit our favor. Graciousness to the defeated on the field of athletic competition. Graciousness to the one who comes behind us and for whom we hold an open door. Graciousness to those with whom we disagree. Graciousness to student and teacher alike.

"Graciousness is a characteristic for the strong and privileged man. If we are to gain success in our mission here, we must emphasize an attitude of graciousness at every turn.

"I love the MUS of yesteryear, and I love the MUS of today. May each of you contribute to its well-being—not only for your generation but for the ones to come after you."

Your gifts in honor of special friends or in memory of loved ones 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:*

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Connie and Families
Diana Moore
Kay and Jim Russell
Joan Ryan
Jean and Andy Saunders
Paula and Curt Schmitt
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Mrs. La Ceile Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson
Mary Ann Vlahos
Mary Jewell and John Watson

JOHN HARDING TIPTON, JR.

Harry I. Bass

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Nugent Treadwell '68

MARGARET TREADWELL

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James N. Ward '80

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Peggy and Ellis Haguewood
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Kay and Jim Russell
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Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay Smythe '85
Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Thompson, Jr.

CLAYTON CAPSTICK '05

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Cowles

BARBARA CRIPPEN

Sally, Lin, and Will Askew '97

PHILLIP B. EIKNER '77

Carolyn N. Rosson

W. RICHARD ELLIS

Dr. Louisa Balazs and Dr. Gabor Tigyi

J. BRETT GRINDER '91

Margaret and Owen Tabor

ELLIS L. HAGUEWOOD

Shelton Harrison '86

PEGGY AND ELLIS HAGUEWOOD

Lewis Smith '00 and Foster Smith '98

WREN HOLCOMB '03

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones Prewitt

JAMES D. RUSSELL

Dr. Louisa Balazs and Dr. Gabor Tigyi

BRUCE B. RYAN '80

James N. Ward '80

ANDREW F. SAUNDERS III

Carolyn N. Rosson

STEPHAN C. SHARP '79

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Every Politician Needs a Good Speech

by Joe Skinner '76

The most fun I had was during Student Council elections in the spring of 1975. I was running against **Lane Carrick '76** for director of student

activities. Hyde Chapel was closed for renovation, so Todd-Snowden Gym was used for the election speech assembly. The gym was spartan, noisy, and cold. Rain poured from heaven. As students and faculty assembled, Mr. Hatchett's entourage arrived. He had his students carry his favorite Lazy-Boy-style, white naugahyde lounge chair to the gym—he would not suffer long-winded speeches sitting on the hard bleachers.



From the 1973 MUS yearbook: a familiar sight—Bill Hatchett reclining in his favorite chair

Finally it was my turn to speak. I slowly removed a 38-caliber snubnose from my wristband and fired two blank rounds toward the skylight. Mr. Hatchett just about rolled backward out of the lounge chair. That sight made my day for sure.

Fortunately, I had cleared the blanks with Coach Thorn the day before, so laughter was shared by all. Did I mention that Skinner was the winner? Better luck next time, Carrick!

Joe Skinner graduated from the University of Tennessee with a degree in Business Administration. He is a senior project designer for an electronic systems integration company that includes as its customers airports, universities, hospitals, the military, and detention facilities. He and his wife, Missy, have five children: Holly (13), David (11), Joseph (9), Sara (5), and Susan (2). They recently moved back to Memphis after living in Haywood County in a 110+-year-old farm house. They survived several renovations there and will always have fond memories of country living.



Alumni News



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'62

Jerry Bradfield

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John Fry is a partner in Ardent Recording Studio and Ardent Records, which is distributed by EMI.

'63

Needs a Class Representative

Wilson Barton has been named to the board of directors of the Trezevant Episcopal Home for 2002.

'67

John Pettey

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Walton Tomford received the Master Education Award at the annual staff dinner of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation for 2000-2001. He and his wife, Gretchen, live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'68

Bill Ferguson

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Bayard Snowden has been named to the board of directors of the Trezevant Episcopal Home for 2002.

'70

Hunter Humphreys

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Henry Wetter has been promoted to first vice president of fixed-income sales at Morgan Keegan and Company.



Calling for the Class of '75, (left to right) Bill Mueller, Lee Marshall, and Henry Stratton work the phathon.

Marriages

Philip Adams '78 to Maria Teresa Loinaz on November 10, 2001

Matt Yarbrough '87 to Mary Elizabeth Mory on September 29, 2001

Shea Flinn '91 to Amy Raiford on December 1, 2001

David Waddell '91 to Stacie Martin in March 2001

William Tayloe '92 to Kimberly Yvonne Kalb on November 10, 2001

Gil Uhlhorn '93 to Kathleen Gale Estes on October 27, 2001

Jason Dunn '95 to Ashley Rose Averill on February 16, 2002

Births

Scott Douglas '82 and Julia, a son, Ethan, born October 23, 2001

Joe Lazarov '82 and Jill, a daughter, Ava, born July 16, 2001

Steve Mook '82 and Trudy, twin sons, Jacob Riley and Joseph Scott, born December 30, 2001



Philip Adams '78 and his bride, Maria, married at Gibson Island, Maryland, with several MUS relatives in attendance: brother-in-law Bobby Wilson '70, brother John Adams '66, nephew Bond Hopkins '01, brother-in-law Bruce Hopkins '68, nephew Cooper Hopkins '05, and nephew Lee Wilson '00.

Joel Sklar '85 and Stephanie, twin sons, Andrew Levingston and Benjamin Millen, born March 31, 2002

Michael Skouteris '88 and Amber, a daughter, Catherine Amber, born January 2002

Taylor Work '88 and Shannon, a daughter, Emily Chrislyn, born August 15, 2001

Horace Carter '89 and Malinda, a son, Augustus Longstreet, born February 7, 2002

Holt Crews '89 and Sidney, a son, David, born September 25, 2001

William Gotten '90 and Jennifer, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, born November 1, 2001

Manning Weir '90 and Susannah, a daughter, Lillian Mackenzie, born April 11, 2002

Reagan Burford '91 and Rachel, a son, Charles Reagan Burford, Jr., born November 27, 2001

Tal Vickers '91 and Julie, a daughter, Sara Sage, born December 14, 2001

Farees Farooq '92 and Asima, a son, Ibrahim, born October 23, 2001

Owen Morse '95 and Kellie, a son, Daniel Alexander, born January 14, 2002

Deaths

Richard D. Harwood '27

Edmond Davis Taylor '62

Charles Henry Hull, Jr. '63

Alfred Harris Jordan '69

'73

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On a recent business trip to Dallas, **Timothy Sniff Cowan** narrowly escaped another brush with the long arm of the law. Brandishing an eight-inch bowie knife in his carry-on luggage, law enforcement officials, with the aid of sniffing dogs, apprehended Tim and were successful in disengaging him from his weapon. After 22 hours of incarceration, Tim was released into his own custody and returned home, a penitent man. **Bob Loeb** has been named vice chairman of the board of directors for Youth Villages. While most CPAs spend their time counting beans, **Tommy Peters** spends his time counting his peers in the entertainment industry. Everyone knows of Tommy's success with B.B. King in the saloon business on Beale Street, but few are aware of Tommy's line of cosmetic products with Alice Cooper.

'74

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Will Chase is executive vice president of Renasant Bank in Germantown. **Claude Oglesby** is alive and well in Moscow, Tennessee, where he runs Oglesby Farms.

'75

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After leaving Atom Films about a year ago, **John Marcom** spent most of the last year traveling North and South America. He is now working in New York as president of Financial Times Group.

'76

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Allan Everett has started an industrial parts supply company in south Florida. **Johnny Pitts** has been named chairman of the board of directors for Youth Villages.

'77

Bruce Moore
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Whitney Brown is a vice president, equity analyst, and portfolio manager at Dixon, Hubard & Feinour, Inc. in Roanoke, Virginia. In December, he earned the designation of Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA).

Randy Graves, a landscape architect in Jackson, Mississippi, has just completed work on the largest single hospital project ever in the state of Mississippi. It is the River Region Medical Center, which opened in February in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Randy, who received his Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree from Mississippi State University, designs and supervises both residential and commercial projects.

'78

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Philip Adams and his new bride, Maria Teresa, are living in Miami where Philip is now in the private sector with his own firm, Diligence LLC, of which he is the chairman. His company provides country intelligence and due diligence services for companies desiring to do business overseas, particularly in Latin America, but also in Europe, Asia, and other parts of the world.

Albo Carruthers embarked on a new career, joining an investor group to buy Memphis Net and Twine. Once he acquired the company, Albo promptly named himself president and declared a dividend. Stop by if you are in the North Thomas/Chelsea area of Memphis and need a net or some twine.

Bill Dunavant was in India on the way to Pakistan with a U.S. trade group on September 11. The group was detoured to Switzerland until they could return home. Bill was recently elected president of Cotton Council International for 2002.



Chip Grayson '78, Jerry Martin '79, and Price Morrison '75 were spotted wearing their MUS letter jackets at Hutchison's father-daughter dance.

'79

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Breck Bolton, his wife, Cindi, and their two children live in Charlotte, North Carolina, where Breck is regional sales manager for Clorox Company.

'80

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Alan Pritchard recently became a shareholder in the law firm Baker Donelson. Alan and his wife, Luanne, have two daughters, Mary Allison and Katie. He is also a scratch golfer. **Jon Scharff** (he now wants us to call him Jonathan) and his wife, Sue, had a third girl last summer to add to their

George Skouteris '80, Rob Hussey '81, and Bryan Jones '80 shuffle between paper work and phone calls at the Annual Fund phonathon.



Northwest Christian College for the past six years. He is starting to explore new business opportunities and traveling as much as possible.

collection. Jon is handling the bankruptcy case for Enron Corporation.

Hampton Sides worked as a consultant with the ABC Documentary Unit on a project that aired in November on the History Channel. The title is *Rescue of the Bataan Ghost Soldiers* and is based on his book, *Ghost Soldiers*.

Scott Stevens and his wife, Liza, recently acquired the rights to a chain of children's hair salons where entertainment is the focus. Each salon will include an arcade, bowling alley, Olympic-sized pool, tennis courts, and a polo field. They plan to open 45 of these kid spas in the next two years.

Jeff Tooms is living in California where he is working on his doctorate in psychology while moonlighting as a stunt man for Universal Studios. He just finished working the new "Smokey and the Bandit 4" movie where he did numerous stunts driving a black Trans Am.

'81 Rob Hussey
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Philip Cox is the owner of Backyard Burger franchises in both Atlanta and Birmingham, but it is Birmingham that he calls home.

Ray Moore and his wife, Kerri, have returned to their historic home in the Oakwood neighborhood in Raleigh, North Carolina. Ray reopened his marketing organization, Triangle Benefit Solutions.

Boyd Wade has joined Financial Institution Consulting Corporation as chief financial officer. Boyd and his wife, Katrina, live in Memphis and have two daughters.

'82 Bill Lansden
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Rob Howard and his bride for one year, Jodi, live in Memphis. Jodi teaches at Lausanne, and Rob is recreation director at Hope Presbyterian Church.

Joe Lazarov, pictured right with his wife, Jill, and daughter, Ava, is co-producer on the new CBS television program, *The Agency*.



'83 Wyatt Isbell
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Cole Inman and his wife, Andrea, celebrated their one-year anniversary this fall. They bought a condominium in Eugene, Oregon, where Cole has been a college business professor at

'84 Bob McEwan
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Bob McEwan has been appointed managing director of Morgan Keegan and Company.

'85 Dede Malmo
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Richard Garner and his wife, Tia, are still in the Washington, D.C., area, where Richard is working hard in the consulting business. His firm, Booz Allen and Hamilton, concentrates its consulting efforts on government projects, customer service, and call center technology.

Allen Halliday is managing Athletic Shoes Etc. on Exeter Road in Germantown. Allen's company closed the Breakaway Athletics store at Forest Hill-Irene and Poplar Avenue after they acquired Athletic Shoes Etc. Allen and his wife, Grace, are expecting their first child this September. Halliday was noticeably absent from the recent MUS Alumni Baseball game, making **Dede Malmo** the oldest alumnus on the team.

Our esteemed former class president, **Parker Phillips**, is still in New York running his wildly successful hedge fund for Bondurant Management, LLC. Parker's fund is a value-oriented fund trying to fly under the radar screen of the big boys. They are successfully building a track record that should allow them to add capital later on down the road. His wife, Louise,

works for *Time Out New York*, a weekly magazine featuring New York attractions and things to do in the Big Apple. **Joel Sklar** and his wife, Stephanie, recently brought home twin sons and Joel has become a partner with the law firm of Stokes, Bartholomew, Evans, and Petree. With a new job and the addition of twin boys, we can't imagine how Joel would not have time to continue his class rep duties.

A little birdie tells us that **Jay Steed** is rumored to be developing land around Enid Lake and is eyeing some development projects around the White River in Arkansas. Wonder if he knows the Clintons? We don't know Jay's e-mail address; so if anyone can track him down or get in touch with him, let us know.

Chris Teague loves living in Oxford, Mississippi, with his wife, Leigh Ann, and their four-year-old son, Elijah. Chris is general manager for Southern Concrete Manufacturing. Chris and his company even supplied some of the blocks for all of the construction work at MUS. They are thinking about building a new house.

Craig Witt is living in Memphis and working for the investment company, Carty and Company, Incorporated.

'86

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Grattan Brown and his new bride, Julie, are living in Arlington, Virginia. Grattan works as a research assistant at the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank in Washington, D.C. Last June, he finished a degree in theology through a university in Rome, Italy.

Gavin Murrey has been promoted to senior vice president of public finance at Morgan Keegan and Company.

'87

Jonny Ballinger

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Hal Bailey has joined the software start-up company, Juice Software, in New York City.

Jeff Blumberg and his wife, Jennifer, have two children, Jolie and Jasper. Jeff is an attorney with Gardner, Carton and Douglas in Highland Park, Illinois.

David Gold has opened the law firm, Arkovitz and Gold. He practices both civil law and criminal defense. He also instructs at BMW, Porsche, and Dodge Viper high-performance driving schools and races his Porsche with the Amateur Racing League of the Porsche Club of America. David lives in Nashville with his dog, Panda.

Carl Morrison is working at Federal Express as a senior attorney in the litigation department.

Craig Nadel is taking a month off from his work at a software company in Austin, Texas, to surf in Australia. He is still playing guitar and soccer and says he is beginning to lose his hair.

John Van Heinigen is teaching English in Slovakia.

Kenneth Weiss, his wife, Sheryl, and their two children, Hadley and Mason, are living in Memphis again. Kenneth is an orthopedic surgeon with The Orthopaedic Clinic.

'88

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Thomas Hussey has been named as a member of the board of directors of Hands on Memphis.

Jason Peters is having a great fifth season as head basketball coach of Lausanne Collegiate School and has recently been named Athletic Director. This year's team has eclipsed the school record for victories (24) and

recently won the West Tennessee Regional Tournament. Other highlights this year include winning the national KSA tournament in Orlando over the Christmas holiday, despite being the smallest school placed in the largest classification in the tournament. Assisting Coach Peters is **Jon Van Hoozer '88** and **Jake Lawhead '95**.



MUS basketball coach Jerry Peters found himself playing against his son, Jason, in the regional championship tournament. Even though their competitive edge runs deep, Jerry Peters couldn't help but be proud of his son's victory. Both teams went on to the sectional tournament. Watch for a rematch next season!

Chris Sullivan, an attorney in Denver, recently took some time off to catch up with some old friends from the Pro Snowboarding Tour. He made the journey down to Salt Lake City for the Winter Olympics in order to see some of his former competitors.

Although relocated from their offices due to September 11, **David Willmot** and his wife, Catherine, are doing well with Lehman Brothers in New York City. David's division has been relocated to a local hotel until more permanent facilities are available. "The room service is great," David said recently, "and the free pay-per-view movies aren't bad either."

IS THAT A COMPUTER UP YOUR SLEEVE?

As you get on the subway, a conductor politely takes your credit card, runs it across his wrist, and hands it back to you with a quick "thank you." You find a seat next to a woman who seems to be talking to herself; but, being a wearable computer user yourself, you recognize that she is simply dictating a report, of which the words appear to her in her eyeglasses as soon as she speaks them. Suddenly, your pager beeps. A tiny electronic display pops out from under your sleeve, flips back over your cuff, and shows you who's calling.

Are you and your subway companions in training to be the next 007? Or perhaps the technologically-advanced successors to Inspector Gadget? No. According to **Shelley Harrison '86**, you are average consumers in about ten years. That's how long it will take his recently patented "wearable technology" to penetrate the mainstream market. More than just these devices alone, Harrison's company Orang-Otang owns the rights to several new pieces of "hardware," including a wrist-wearable camera, a wearable barcode scanner, a wearable musical keyboard, and an under-sleeve mobile phone.



Shelley Harrison

Harrison had an interest in inventing since his years at MUS, when he was on the yearbook staff and the state champion football team. After receiving a B.A. in English from Stanford, he got his J.D. from the University of Virginia, mostly to "gain an understanding of

intellectual property law."

In 1995 he founded Orang-Otang and began turning his vision of wearable technology into reality. One product, the Peel-It case, which lets users wear a PDA on their wrists, has already been brought to market; but most of the company's prototypes await further development while the market matures.

Harrison is also the founder and managing member of ePoet, an Internet-based consulting firm, where he has served clients such as Internet auction giant eBay and music technology pioneer Keyfax. His latest startup, Sure-T, has patents pending on software which allows Internet auction sellers to be paid automatically the moment an auction closes, a convenience made possible by suretyship bonds that can be applied for and issued instantly via the World Wide Web.

When asked about inventions currently on the drawing board, Harrison was courteously vague, remarking that "there's about a 50-to-1 ratio when you're inventing: for every 50 things you conceive, there's one that ultimately merits full development."



'89

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Horace Carter and his wife, Malinda, now have two sons, Joseph and Gus, who was born in February. Horace is in his eighth year at Morgan Keegan and Company.

William Gotten and his wife, Jennifer, live in Okinawa, Japan, where William is a Navy Exchange Pilot flying Air Force F-15 Eagles for the 44th Fighter Squadron at Kadena Air Base. In an amazing coincidence, **Sean McNeill '90** (USMC) and **Trevor Benitone '91** (USAF) (see below) are also currently serving with their families in Okinawa!

Will Hughes will complete his masters in business at Vanderbilt University in the spring of 2002.

Larry McMahan is working as a creative executive in Hollywood, completing his M.F.A. in film and video, while having his own screenplays working through the ranks.

Peter Monaghan has joined Morgan Keegan and Company's fixed-income division as an institutional broker.

Tal Vickers is working for Springhill Toyota and Lexus of Mobile in Mobile, Alabama. He and his wife, Julie, have three children, Sims, Dobson, and Sage.

'91

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Trevor Benitone wants us to know that he is still working for Uncle Sam, flying the combat Talon II around East Asia and the Pacific, and will likely be back to Memphis for a visit in May.

Trevor has some military training in the States that happens to be conveniently planned during Bar-B-Q Fest. **Reagan Burford** and his wife, Rachel, spent New Year's Eve at Pickwick Lake with their newborn and some friends. Fortunately, the baby was completely oblivious to the fireworks display put on for him.

MPACT Memphis, a leadership organization, has named the following MUS alumni to its 2002 board of directors: **Darrell Cobbins '91**, president; **David Waddell '91**, executive vice president of membership; **Gil Uhlhorn '93**, vice president of development; and **Patrick Burnett '90**, secretary. Darrell has also been named to Hands on Memphis' board of directors for 2001-2002.

Shea Flinn and his new bride, Amy, have moved into their new house on Goodwyn with their dog, Cornbread. Shea was recently admitted to the bar and is working in several capacities, in-house counsel among them, for his family's media company, Flinn Broadcasting.

Ellis Haddad advises that he has finally moved out of his parents' house. He is rumored to have rented a backhouse in Midtown, but he most often stays at a certain house in East Memphis.

Chris Laster reports that he is enjoying his job as Memphis representative for Tremco, a national commercial roofing and waterproofing consultant.

Josh Lawhead is now at Burch, Porter & Johnson, PLLC, practicing in commercial real estate and transactional matters.

Whit McCrary has been selected as one of Business Nashville's Top 30 under 30 for his outstanding record in commercial real estate in the region. He is a principal with Mission Properties in Nashville and has just landed the leasing contract for Nashville's Highland Ridge Office Park (five buildings of over 900,000 square feet).

Whit also reports that his firm has joined the Cushman & Wakefield alliance, which gives them national exposure. He says he is all work and no play, but most of Nashville's bartenders know better.

David Waddell married Stacie Martin at the end of March on Jekyll Island. Our greatest fear is upon us: little David Waddells running everywhere.

'92

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Bo Hyde is working with Gerber/Taylor Associates, a full-service investment-consulting firm in Memphis.

John Laughlin received his MBA this past spring and is now working at Summit Asset Management.

'93

Gil UhlhornClass Representative
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Dean DeCandia has joined the Memphis firm Snider Horner & New PLLC as a practicing attorney.

Kenneth Koleyni graduated from University of Virginia School of Law in May 2001. He is working as an attorney in the Mergers and Acquisitions group at the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher, & Flom in New York City.



Will Mays '94 (second from left), as a member of the international championship quartet Primecut, performed on campus on Friday, January 11. Mays enjoyed his Beg To Differ experience at MUS so much that he went looking for something similar when he attended Emory University. He found Primecut and the quartet has been performing together ever since.

'97

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Clayton Chandler is working in the equity capital markets division of Morgan Keegan and Company, Inc. in Memphis. His boss happens to be MUS alumnus **Rodney Baber '67**.

Justin Grinder is engaged to Misty Googe, and they plan a wedding in Macon, Georgia in the fall. Justin is an estimator and project manager for The Winter Construction Company in Atlanta. He graduated in May 2001 with a bachelor of science in civil engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology.

Ben Jenkins finished seventy-ninth in the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships on November 19 at Greenville, South Carolina, running the 10,000-meter course in a personal record 30 minutes, 45 seconds. He was the second finisher for the Tribe, which ended up sixteenth in the team standings.

David Rosales is living in Brazil where he teaches English. His plan is to work in investment banking in New York upon his return to the United States.

'98

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Courtney Carson completed his bachelor's degree at the University of Notre Dame in seven semesters with a major in pre-professional studies and history. He has accepted a position as an investment-banking analyst in the Baltimore, Maryland, office of the Healthcare Division of Deutsche Bank beginning in June. Courtney also appeared recently as a contestant on the television game show "The Weakest Link."

'94

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Josh Martin is living in the Washington, D.C., area where he works for GE Global eXchange Technology Services as a software developer.

Kirby May has received word that he did in fact pass the Tennessee bar exam. That means he can now practice in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Wayne Mink will graduate from Georgetown University Law School and return to Memphis to start his legal career at Borod and Kramer. More important, Wayne was recently engaged to and will marry Jennifer Dykstra, a medical student at the University of Tennessee, in June.

'95

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Hall Cannon is pursuing a master's degree in Public Administration at New York University.

Ben Doane is currently living in New York City. Ben is an aspiring actor. He is working part-time at Pfizer while attending acting classes. Keep your eyes open for Ben during next season's soap operas.

Jim Dorman resides in Atlanta where he works for Pricewaterhouse Coopers. He passed the CPA exam in his first attempt while completing his MBA at the University of Tennessee. His current focus is pursuing a spouse.

Dallas Geer is currently living in Greenwich, Connecticut. He is working for MUS alumnus, **Paul Tudor Jones '72**, at Tudor Investment Corporation. Dallas is looking forward to June when he will marry Blair Bobo.

Jeff Murray is working in Birmingham, Alabama, at the law firm Parsons, Lee, and Juliano. He plans to take the summer off before heading to law school in the fall.

'96

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An EXPLOSIVE Learning Curve

Andrew Alissandratos '99 walked around his college campus two years ago, on the way to his classes like any other student—with one important exception. He wasn't allowed to walk outside of a clearly delineated path that led him to his studies, the cafeteria, his room, or wherever he needed to go. It's part of the first-year student (or "Ratline") ritual at the Virginia Military Institute. But after breakout, which is typically in February, restrictions like these are lifted, and students can assume a more or less "routine" college existence. Academically speaking, VMI is like any other four-year program, and Andrew is on his way to receiving a history degree with a business minor. He also participates in the ROTC program on campus, learning various military skills such as handling a rifle, land navigation, and small unit tactics. According to Alissandratos, however, the highlight of his military training is through the United States Marine Corps Reserves. For one weekend a month and two weeks out of the year, Alissandratos goes off to training camps to study combat engineering. He learns about different types and configurations of charges designed to blow up bunkers and various other obstacles. Also, he is learning how to clear minefields and use rocket launchers. According to Alissandratos, "When you watch *Saving Private Ryan* and you see the guy on the beach clearing the concertina wire so the infantry can get through— that's the job combat engineers do."

Troy Moling graduated cum laude from Union University in December with a degree in communications. This past summer he interned at CNN in Atlanta, and recently wrote, co-produced, and co-edited a documentary about author Jesse Hill Ford. Troy is currently writing a book of haikus, working on various screenplays, and creating short films.

Richard Moore and **Mark Pera '99** played against each other in the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve. Richard plays for the University of North Carolina, and Mark plays for Auburn University. Unfortunately, Mark reinjured his ankle during the game.

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Billy Kuntz is still at Washington & Lee University where he was just elected president of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Elliot Pope will be abroad for the spring semester of 2002, studying in London in the University of Notre Dame's London program. He was one of 150 juniors selected per semester. **Max Schmidt-Breitung** has served in the German army since leaving MUS and is now studying dental medicine at the University of Heidelberg. **Neal Weinrich** spent the fall semester in Athens, Greece, as part of a junior-year-abroad program through Tulane University.

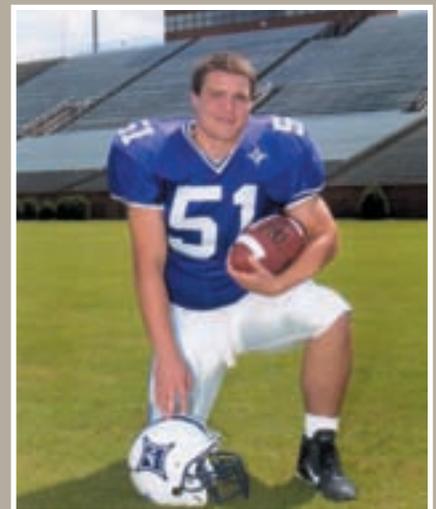
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Logan Abrahams, **Clay Harris**, and **William Pegg** were just initiated into Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Auburn University.

Brent Blankenship plays middle linebacker for Furman University, making this year's Division 1, AA



Brent Blankenship

National Championship against the University of Montana, the first national championship with a team member who is an MUS alumnus. **Patrick Carr**, **David Frazier**, **Hunter Mills**, and **Brandon O'Mell** pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Ole Miss. **Patrick Decker**, **James Shelton**, and **Will Vestal** pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. **Barry Grimm**

and **Harvey Kay** pledged Sigma Chi fraternity at UT, Knoxville, while **Devin La Barreare** pledged Pi Kappa Alpha, and **Ed Cabiago** went Phi Sigma Kappa.

Harrison Ford and **Christian Schmitt** are continuing their interest in theater at Indiana University. Christian was stage manager for the University Players production of *"Spinning into Butter."* Harrison's role as Dean Burton Strauss won him rave reviews in the *The Herald-Times* newspaper.

Austin Hulbert and **Daniel McDonell** have been inducted into the Eagle Scout Court of Honor. The ideal Eagle Scout is known as trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

Daniel McDonell will be traveling to France, Andora, and Spain with the Northwestern University Rugby Club to play this spring.

Michael McLaren was named IvyLeagueSports.com Rookie of the



Austin Hulbert and Daniel McDonell

Week based on his outstanding performance the week of November 26, 2001. Michael had 27 points, 7 rebounds, and 4 steals in his two games that week.

Matthew Sauter finished a respectable nineteenth at the NCAA Division III South/Southeast Regional Cross Country Championships at Choctaw Trails in Clinton, Mississippi. He ran the 8000-meter course in 27 minutes, 9 seconds.

Hank Sullivan has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Georgia.

Chris Vincent pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Georgia Tech.

Eddie Wright has been elected to the Vanderbilt University honor council.



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A REGIONAL ALUMNI EVENT was held February 28 in Atlanta where more than 30 alumni and friends gathered at the home of **Scotty Scott '83**, who hosted the event along with **Jonny Ballinger '87** and **Stewart Hammond '87**.



Stewart Hammond '87, Jonny Ballinger '87, Ellis Haguewood, and Scotty Scott '83



Jeff Siewert '83, Oscar Atkinson '96, and Ellis Haguewood



Scotty Scott '83 and Allen Graber '87



Chuck Day '74 and Conrad McCrary '78



Wilson Moore '96 and Peter Pettit '96



Clockwise from the front: Terry Shelton presiding over members of the Class of '01, John Carr, Chance Carlisle, Jon Hampton, Paul McClure, Hank Sullivant, and Mark Awdeh

In December, the Classes of 1997-2001 met for the annual **YOUNG ALUMNI HOLIDAY BRUNCH**, held for the first time in the new Campus Center Dining Hall.



Peter Law '98, Philip Cruzen '98, and Benji Hassid '01



Michael Hollinger '00, Nathan Freeman '99, and Beau Davidson '99



Clockwise from left: Patrick Decker '01, Andrew Black '01, Ellis Haguewood, Chris Black '01, Ellen McDonnell, and William Pegg '01

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Musical Mystery, Murder, and Mayhem

In *Something's Afoot*, the guests of Lord Dudley Rancour sing a spirited opening number, anticipating a marvelous weekend. The servants, on the other hand, are less thrilled. Guests are Cody Jameson as Lady Manley-Prowe, Ash Carney as Hope, Heather Nadolny as Miss Tweed, Adam Del Conte as Colonel Gilweather, Adam Lazarov as Nigel, and Houston Hagewood as Dr. Grayburn; the three servants are JK Minervini as Flint, Mark Carney as Clive, and Ansley Fones as Lettie. See story on page 12.

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