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Dear McMurry Alumni and Friends:

The more things change, the more they remain the same… I wonder who said that? I certainly think it’s true. It seems especially true when we think about our McMurry and its history. You’re about to embark on a journey through a most interesting Chieftain, one that will span nearly the entire history of McMurry.

On that journey you’ll read about the changing nature of the campus—the buildings changed; the programs changed; the faces changed; even the name changed from McMurry College to University.

Not surprising to anyone, I believe, is what has not changed on the McMurry campus. Throughout this issue, alumni tell about the positive impact faculty, staff and administrators have had on their lives—they made a real difference.

One of the first things I did after our arrival on the campus in early August 2002 was to put together a letter of introduction addressed to alumni and friends of McMurry. It was my first connection with you—the McMurry family—in the form of a short note that asked for three items. I asked that you tell me about your McMurry Experience. I also asked for your prayers as Gerri and I began our McMurry Experience. And finally, I asked that you send a check so that we might enable a better experience for our current McMurry students.

You responded! I learned why you came to McMurry. I learned why your brothers and sisters followed you. You told me of your favorite instructors. I learned of the coaches who changed your lives. Your classmates—the wild ones, the serious ones, the funny ones…and the ones you married—I learned about them. You told me of your prayers for Gerri and me—they worked! And you sent checks to support our students—Thank you!

In this Chieftain, I want you to read about yourselves, and your favorite faculty, staff and administrators. Enjoy reminiscing with classmates from each of the decades McMurry has been in business. See how things have changed…and how they have remained the same.

Within this volume, you’ll also visit with current faculty—talented professionals for whom the development of their students’ artistic talent is a driving passion in their lives. Some things don’t change!

As we travel to 2023—McMurry’s Centennial—we look excitedly to the potential waiting to be unlocked within students choosing to study, compete, perform and live at McMurry. Clearly some things will change—the buildings are changing; programs are changing; new faces arrive each semester—and we’ll embrace each of those changes.

But let McMurry’s first 85 years serve as testament to what will not change as we journey to 2023. Faculty, staff and coaches will be passionate about their role in shaping their students. They will make a real difference, just as those who preceded them. Some things remain the same…Through The Years.

With Warm Regards,

John H. Russell, President
THROUGH THE YEARS...

Outstanding Alumni
Outstanding Accomplishments
1920s

The 1920s were a time of change and rebirth. Women received the right to vote and Jazz music swept the country. WWI just ended, factories focused on manufacturing consumer goods and baseball was the Great American pastime. The stock market soared to an all time high—then crashed in October 1929—marking the beginning of the Great Depression…and at the newly-opened McMurry College, a young man found his purpose in life and a life partner.

Life’s twists and turns brought Vernon Henderson to McMurry in 1927. “I planned on graduating from the University of Texas,” said Vernon. However, his plans changed after he attended a national Methodist Youth event and decided to devote his life to the ministry. While looking for a way to accomplish his goal to become a minister, Henderson learned of McMurry College, where founder Dr. Hunt promised that men preparing for the Methodist ministry could attend school free of charge.

While pursuing his call to the ministry, a chance meeting after a gathering of the Life Service Band (an early McMurry spiritual welfare group) brought Vernon his “greatest gift from McMurry.”

“I stayed to have a last word with our beloved Professor Rigg, but truthfully, it was to be near a beautiful young lady student,” Vernon said. That “beautiful young lady” was Viola Martin. Viola came to McMurry Academy in 1926 and graduated with a teaching degree in 1929. Vernon also graduated in 1929. After graduating, he entered the SMU School of Theology. Though separated by distance, the couple’s romance bloomed with letters and visits, and in 1931, the two married.

The Hendersons credit McMurry for much of their success in life. “We love McMurry and all it
has meant to us over the years,” Vernon said.

Looking back at his time at McMurry, Henderson identified one experience that stood out as pivotal in his life.

Lance Webb, a fellow student from Vernon’s hometown of Chillicothe, Texas, told Vernon he was feeling a strong call to the ministry and asked Vernon to pray with him about his decision. “We knelt down and prayed, and when we arose from prayer, Lance turned all his energies, which were great, toward the ministry of the Methodist Church.

Webb went on to become a Bishop in the Methodist Church. Henderson said, “this experience helped me cement my call to the ministry, as well. ”

Vernon served the Methodist Church in the Northwest Texas Conference for more than 38 years as a pastor and district superintendent before moving to the Conference Office in Lubbock to work for 14 ½ more years. After retiring from active service in the Northwest Texas Conference, the Hendersons spent 23 years as leaders of the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, Texas. They taught Sunday School and worked with various other ministries. Vernon also performed marriages and funerals.

Vernon capped his long career in the ministry by preaching at the Northwest Texas Annual Conference at the age of 100. Ironically, the conference was hosted at McMurry—the place where he began his quest to follow God’s call.

Vernon's advice to current McMurry students is to “seek out God’s call for their lives. There is no place where a person can stand still.” Vernon and Viola followed their own advice, continuing to be faithful in service “wherever we are planted by God.”

McMurry morns the passing of Viola Henderson on March 23, 2007. She will be missed.

1930s

Mable Phillips ‘34

Americans in the 1930s were enjoying the invention of sliced bread, cheeseburgers and air conditioning. They followed the sensational news of national and world events such as the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, the first sighting of the Loch Ness Monster and the vanishing of Amelia Earhart. Meanwhile, prospective McMurry students, such as alumna Mable Phillips and her classmates, were visiting the newly built gym, bookstore and McMurry Museum, imagining themselves at home on campus.
When asked why she chose to attend McMurry, Phillips said, “I graduated from high school on a Friday night. Twenty-five of us graduates decided we would visit McMurry. Willard Brown was a senior at McMurry and was in the young people’s department at St. Paul Methodist Church. He told me he would come by for me on Monday morning if I’d go to McMurry. So he came by for me, and I went.”

Phillips enjoyed the McMurry campus so much she decided to register for classes that morning. “I came home and told Mother, ‘Okay, you don’t have to worry about college anymore. I’ve already registered.’ Mother said, ‘Where did you register?’ I told her McMurry.”

Like any good parent, Phillips’ mother was concerned about financial aid. “She said, ‘What’d they say about money?’ I said it wasn’t mentioned. She said, ‘It will be. Let’s go back out there in the morning, and we’ll get that settled.’ So we talked with Dr. J.W. Hunt, McMurry’s president at the time. He said, ‘We always need somebody in the library. I’ll just put you in the government program.’ That’s how I got my college education. When we were seniors about to graduate, everybody in my class was on some kind of work program. Dr. Hunt always had a way of keeping students in school.”

Phillips graduated from McMurry in 1934 with an education degree, and found a permanent teaching position during the Great Depression. McMurry prepared her for life after college and her first teaching job in Colorado City by giving her confidence.

“McMurry did everything for me. I just can’t thank McMurry enough for everything it did to prepare me to meet the public. I met teachers who had graduated from other colleges. They didn’t seem to have the same confidence in themselves that we did.

We had some great professors at McMurry. You knew where the professors stood, and they were straightforward. Every professor at McMurry was like that. They made the school what it was and still do.”

Phillips eventually returned to the Abilene area, working for the Abilene Independent School District as a teacher, and later as a counselor for many years. Phillips fondly recalls her family ties to McMurry and the Abilene community.

“There were seven of us, brothers and sisters—and six of us went to McMurry.

When asked what advice Phillips would give to current students, Phillips jokingly replied, “I don’t give advice.” Then, all joking aside, Phillips said, “Understand that each person is very valuable and has something to offer, and don’t let anyone put you down. If they put you down, don’t pay attention to them. Do your part to contribute to the world in which you live.”

Donated to McMurry by the Phillips’ children in memory of their parents, the Phillips Family Student Activity Center houses the auxiliary gym and swimming pool and has been enjoyed by students since 1990.
The 1940s was a time of progress and innovation throughout the world, the U.S. and even on the home front, here, at McMurry. The world witnessed the discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls, the formulation of the Big Bang theory and the success of the first non-stop flight around the world. Americans were enjoying the inventions of the t-shirt, the ballpoint pen, the microwave oven and the Polaroid camera. McMurry students and alumni saw the expansion and completion of President Hall in 1947 while, shortly thereafter in 1949, faculty and staff celebrated McMurry’s accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Although these were exciting times of growth on all fronts, McMurry alumnus Elton Hailey remembers this decade was also a time of war. “When I finally graduated from McMurry in 1943, the Navy sent me to Northwestern University for basic training. I was there a month; then I was selected to go to Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration for a full year. Afterwards, I reported into Orange, Texas, where I was assigned as supply officer on the Cecil J. Doyle for three years.”

Hailey originated from Abilene and had many ties to the McMurry community—his grandfather-in-law was one of the founding members of St. Paul Methodist Church and his parents were donors to McMurry and had a plaque hanging in the girls’ dormitory in their honor. However, Hailey did not attend McMurry initially. “I was recruited by the University of Texas to play basketball. I was on the varsity there for three years. My father had just bought a new business, Abilene Greenhouses. My brother was running it, but was drafted into the military. My dad said, ‘maybe you better come home and run it while your brother’s gone.’ So I came back to Abilene in the middle of my junior year. After awhile, I received a draft notice, so I had to make a decision. My retired uncle and his wife were dorm directors at McMurry, and my uncle suggested I get in the Navy’s program to finish school before they called me up.”

While finishing his bachelor’s degree at McMurry, Hailey was the head of Ko Sari men’s social club. He also enjoyed the intimate size of the campus and appreciated the personal attention given to him by faculty and staff like English professor Willie Mae Christopher and
Jewel Posey. One of his fondest memories of McMurry was listening to the Wah Wahtaysees practicing. “I lived down there at 11th and Jeanette. They would practice in the afternoons, and they were so loud you could hear them all the way down the street. I looked forward to hearing those marching drums play every day.”

All in all, Hailey’s career in government service spanned an impressive 23 years. Hailey’s most notable memory as a naval officer was being a crewmember on the first ship to reach the survivors of the USS Indianapolis during WWII. The USS Indianapolis was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine in the Philippine Sea and sank in 12 minutes. Of the 1,196 men on board, approximately 300 went down with the ship. The remaining 900 men were left floating in shark-infested waters with no lifeboats and most with no food or water. The ship was never missed, and when the survivors were spotted by accident four days later, only 316 men were still alive. Hailey recalls the event from his own experience, “It was sunk. They had just dropped the atomic bomb out. And the USS Indianapolis was going from Guam to Haiti without an escort. I was in the radio room when a voice came over the radio screaming, ‘Found them!’ I couldn’t believe it. Those sailors had been in the water for five days in the middle of the Pacific.”

Hailey said his college experience at McMurry prepared him to face the challenge of this discovery. “McMurry certainly gave me confidence that I could handle any situation that might arise. I was up for the occasion.”

Hailey had the following advice to give to current McMurry students:

“Well, given my experience in business and having supervised a large number of people, I found that one of the most important skills they could have is command of the English language and the written word. If you can write well and get your ideas out through the written word, you have a much better chance of going to the top. That’s the most critical thing I learned.”

THROUGH THE YEARS...

1940s continued...

The 1950s saw the launch of Sputnik and the beginning of the space race. Ed Sullivan brought Elvis into our living rooms. The New York Yankees, with stars like Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, dominated the sports world. Interstate highways were built, making transportation easier. The Civil Rights Movement had its birth when Rosa Parks refused to leave her seat on the bus. At McMurry, the Indian Band toured Europe, Tipi Village was established and Radford Auditorium would be built.

Bynum Miers entered McMurry College in 1955. He came to McMurry because “it was a small, church-related school
with small classes and great professors.” McMurry helped prepare him for his future as a businessman and civic leader.

Miers continues to serve the institution he loves through leadership roles on the Board of Trustees and during fundraising campaigns.

Miers remembers the people that influenced him most as Dr. Gordon Bennett, McMurry President; Dr. S. B. Thompson, History professor; and Miss Willie Mae Christopher, English professor. “Dr. Thompson was a really unusual man. He had two Ph.D.s and a keen mind. He was very inspirational,” said Miers. Of his freshman English professor, Miss Christopher, he said, “She was a great teacher. She cared more about substance in your writing. The grammar could be taught. She wanted to know what you had to say.”

While at McMurry, Miers served as President of the Junior Class. He also served on the McMurry Student Government Judicial Panel and was active in Ko Sari men’s social club.

After graduating from McMurry in 1959, Miers worked as a public school teacher for seven years. For the past 40 years, Miers has overseen Miers Cattle Co., the family ranching business.

Miers credits the “great faculty and administrators” at McMurry for opening a “very large window to the world.” In particular, at McMurry, Miers was “turned on to a life of servanthood for those who are less fortunate.”

He and Barbara, whom he met at McMurry in 1957, were married in 1959. They have three sons, Bobby, Jay and Shannon, and five grandchildren. They have been members at St. Paul United Methodist Church for 50 years.

Miers’ proudest memories are finding his life mate in Barbara and observing his three sons mature and become productive citizens. Bobby Miers is with First Allied Securities in Abilene. Jay is with Pensions Unlimited, a company that manages pensions. Shannon raises and sells quarterhorses.

His proudest McMurry moment was being honored as an outstanding alumnus in October 2005.

Miers advises current McMurry students to “be open-minded. Absorb all you can. Prepare yourself for a life of loving, learning and leading.”

Bynum Miers ’59, CEO of Miers Land & Cattle Company
In 1954, Grant Teaff came to McMurry to play football and earn a degree in education, and during the process, he developed lifelong friends and a firm foundation for life. “The life I have lived since McMurry would not have been possible without McMurry College.”

Teaff was at San Angelo (Junior) College when Coach Wilford Moore offered him a football scholarship. “I had football scholarship offers from Texas A&M and Texas Tech. However, I had a roommate, Jim Henderson, who did not have a scholarship at those two institutions, and we wanted to go to a four-year college together.”

Extremely impressed with Coach Moore, Teaff said, “I felt, with my personal goal to become a head coach in college, that he would be a perfect role model.” In addition to Coach Moore, Teaff cites “Tommy Ellis, who gave me great responsibility as a very young coach; D. V. Marcum, who honed my mental and physical toughness; Hershel Kimbrell, who mentored a young head coach and became a lifelong friend; Vernie Newman, a distinguished professor in history, who ignited in me a great love for American and Texas history; Vernon Hilliard, a track coach at McMurry, who took me under his wing even while he was coaching at Hardin-Simmons; Dr. Joe Humphrey, who critiqued my early speeches; and the Myatt sisters, who, like so many of their generation, gave their lives unselfishly to McMurry and its students.”

“One of the most enduring influences on my life has been from my teammates from McMurry. Not only are they lifelong friends, but they continue to be lifelong influences: Joe Bill Fox, Ezra Corley, Buddy Fornes and Tommy Watkins, to name a few.”

Teaff played football from 1953-1955 and graduated from McMurry in the spring of 1956. Tommy Ellis followed Doug Cox as the head football coach at McMurry and “…I had the privilege of playing for both of them as a senior.” Coach Ellis invited Teaff to come back to McMurry as the head track coach and assistant football coach in 1957.

“My connection and story from McMurry is different from most. I attended McMurry as an undergraduate and then later came on staff,” said Teaff, who was the head track coach and an assistant football coach for three years, and the head football coach and the head track coach for six years. “Playing on a college championship football team, coaching McMurry in its first victory in several years over Abilene Christian College and having coached several McMurry track men who became national champions in their events were three of my most memorable McMurry moments,” said Teaff. “The administration chose me, a 26 year old, to replace Tommy Ellis as the head football coach, which laid the foundation for everything I accomplished in my coaching career.”

Teaff said as a young coach, “I learned confidence because they trusted me at a very early age. I learned to deal with what we had and not whine about what we didn’t have. I learned to succeed with lack of facilities and financial resources. My experience at McMurry taught me to take what we had at Baylor and build a championship program in just three years.”

In 1963, Teaff was in a plane crash with the football team, an experience that totally changed his faith and spiritual perspective about life. “Through that miracle experience, in which the entire team and coaching staff would have most likely been wiped out in the fiery crash, we all survived with a strong realization that God had a plan and a purpose for our lives. I was committed to living it to the fullest extent of my capabilities.”
The sixties were the age of change, as 70 million children from the post-war baby boom became teenagers and young adults. AM Radio gave way to FM, bellbottoms and flowered t-shirts dominated fashion and the Beatles ruled the music world. TV changed the way people viewed the world. President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated. The Vietnam War would divide the nation, and the Apollo space mission to the Moon would unite it. At McMurry, a building boom was underway. Maedgen Administration Building, Jay-Rollins Library, Finch-Gray Science Center and Ryan Fine Arts Building all opened—and in May, 1960, Girvin Harkins and Ann Stone became engaged, Girvin graduated, and Ann finished her sophomore year.
Ann and Girvin had quite different motivations to attend McMurry. Ann’s father was a Methodist minister in the New Mexico Annual Conference and a McMurry alumnus, so McMurry was a familiar, logical and affordable choice. On the other hand, Girvin had applied to Rice, which he said wasn’t logical, but it was tuition free. When Girvin did not get into Rice, a McMurry student serving as summer youth minister in Colorado City suggested he visit Dr. W. Norton Jones of McMurry. A personal interview with Dr. Jones confirmed Girvin’s McMurry choice.

McMurry holds many fond memories for the Harkins. For Girvin, it included gathering roses in the rain for the Ko Sari banquet; the lifelong influence of Dr. W. Norton Jones and Dr. Virgil Bottom; his acceptance/fellowship letter from Johns Hopkins University; and Ann saying “yes”. For Ann, it included being a student in classes with distinguished faculty like Prof. John Hicks and “finding my life partner.”

Girvin built a distinguished career as a research scientist and professor while working for Hewlett-Packard and Agilent Technologies, and at UC Santa Barbara, Rice University, Stanford University, and the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, as well as being elected a Fellow at Oxford University. At Rice, Girvin was instrumental in developing a new graduate program in corrosion science and engineering, which at the time was the first and only Ph.D. program in materials science in Texas. Later, Girvin served as adviser/manager for the Hewlett-Packard Materials Modeling Laboratory in Britain and was elected a Fellow of Wolfson College, allowing the Harkins to spend the summers of 1996 and 1998 in Britain. Four years later Girvin was elected a Fellow of Linacre College.

Ann followed her dream of becoming a registered nurse. After receiving her Master of Science in Nursing in 1981, Ann became nurse/manager and then a nursing supervisor. She earned a Ph.D. in Nursing in 1991 from UC San Francisco, and was certified as a family nurse practitioner in 1995. In recognition of her accomplishments, Houston Baptist University presented her the Distinguished Alumna award for 1997. Girvin’s accomplishments were recognized by McMurry University in 2001 when he was named a McMurry University Distinguished Alumnus.

The Harkins retired to Boerne, Texas, on New Year’s Day 2002.

Ann and Girvin credit much of their success in life to McMurry classes “that instilled an appreciation for rigorous scholarship and a sense of accomplishment when done well. Campus and dorm life provided a nurturing environment for social maturation, and the many friends we made have been a life-long resource.”

They advise McMurry students to “enjoy and master as many courses as you can (especially those outside your major) for they may be unexpectedly handy in the future. Believe in the value of a broad liberal arts education. Maintain your religious life; you really do need all the help you can get.”

Girvin Harkins ’60, research scientist and Ann Harkin ex ’61, nursing professor and nurse practitioner
The 1970s saw the emergence of popular fad products like pet rocks, mood rings, Pop Rocks candy and the lava lamp. Charlie’s Angels and Saturday Night Fever seemed to change pop culture overnight. In political circles, Watergate destroyed the Nixon presidency. McMurry College saw big changes, too. The school dropped its athletic scholarship program and the United Methodist Campus Center was completed.

As the 1970s unfolded, Don Cain, following a family tradition, arrived on campus in 1972. “My older brother David and sister Dale attended McMurry, so I was very familiar with the school and campus,” said Cain. “I played basketball in high school and wanted to continue to play in college. When Coach Hershel Kimbrell offered me a basketball scholarship in 1972, I jumped at the opportunity to attend McMurry. To tell you the truth, I thought the reversible leather ‘McMurry Indian’ letter jackets were really cool and I wanted one very badly.”

Cain would go on to earn that coveted letter jacket. He would also remember earning his degree as his proudest accomplishment at McMurry. “I worked hard to graduate in four years and I remember believing that I was ready to enter the world of work and family. I was excited about what the future held for me.”

Cain named three people at McMurry who helped shape his life—Dr. Alexander Ungvary, Dr. Paul Lack and Coach Hershel Kimbrell. “Dr. Ungvary was my world history teacher. He was mayor of a town in Hungary in WWII when the Germans came and either killed or captured most of the people in his village. He found himself in a prison camp where he took care of other prisoners. His life example and his teachings have had a very profound influence on my life. Dr. Paul Lack made North American history come to life. He had a passion for his subject matter and he would spend all the time it took for any interested student who wanted to learn and do well in his class. After watching Dr. Lack, I decided that I would always try to work in a profession that I loved.” From Coach Kimbrell, “I learned a number of life lessons that continue to be invaluable to me to this day from my college basketball experience.”

“McMurry gave me the opportunity to participate in all kinds of activities that prepared me for life after college. I was involved in student government, a fraternity, athletics, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, public speaking and a number of other activities,” Cain said. “In addition, McMurry’s professors took an individual interest in me and my classmates. I believe that individual attention and encouragement by McMurry’s faculty sets the school apart from larger institutions of higher learning that don’t have the time or inclination to pay attention to the growth and development of the individual. Bottom line, McMurry provided me with an excellent education.”

Cain has built a career in the telecom industry. “I have enjoyed my work in the telecom sector for over 27 years,” said Cain, who currently serves as President of AT&T Oklahoma. “I was first employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Dallas, Texas, in 1979. Southwestern Bell ultimately
became SBC. SBC recently purchased and changed its name to AT&T. Prior to moving to Oklahoma City in 2003, I represented the company before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington D.C.”

According to Cain, “My wife, Kathy, and I have been having fun together for 31 years. We have been blessed with two beautiful daughters, Corrie and Kayla, a great son-in-law David, and a precious two-year-old granddaughter, Madeline. We have had the good fortune to live in a number of different cities in the U.S. and abroad, and we’ve traveled to many parts of the world as a family. Seeing the world through different eyes and experiencing other cultures has broadened our perspective and enriched our lives.”

When asked what advice he would give current McMurry students, Cain said:

“I encourage McMurry’s students to dream big and live large. Dare to dream and have the courage to live your dream. Endeavor to accomplish something that makes the world a better place than where you found it. Believe in yourself and your mission or no one else will.

Know that life has a way of testing your resolve. There will always be bumps in the road. Don’t let life’s hardships deter you. Have faith and keep your eye on the target until you accomplish your dreams.”
The 1980s saw the birth of MTV, CNN and TNT. The personal computer made headlines, as did Cabbage Patch Dolls, compact discs, VCRs and Nintendo. Ronald Reagan was president for much of the decade. Chernobyl, Mount St. Helens and the Exxon Valdez became household words. At McMurry, the Mabee Dining Hall opened and summer dinner theatre productions began—and in 1981, Chuck Fallon entered McMurry with a dream of a successful career in business.

“I was attracted to McMurry because it seemed to have all the elements I would want in a college experience: a broad liberal arts education and ethical religious underpinning, as well as a competitive sports program. McMurry had all the activities and characteristics of a large university along with the small, family nature I was accustomed to as I grew up.

Depending on your desires, you could get as involved in fine arts, social clubs, FCA or student government as you wanted. It was there if you wanted it. Lastly, I was very impressed with the faculty I met from the day I arrived.”

When asked about his greatest McMurry influences, Fallon said, “Some of the biggest decisions of my life were the result of honest dialogues with my professors. Dr. Bob Brown, Ann Spence and Mr. (John) Valentine were just a few that made a long-term, lasting impression on me and allowed me to be successful. I owe them and the University a huge debt of gratitude.”

Fallon recalls his most memorable McMurry moment as being selected for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics’ A.O. Duer Award, honoring the association’s top student-athlete. “It was clear to me that the full breadth of activities I had experienced at McMurry were what impressed the selectors. Not only was I proud individually, I was also honored to represent McMurry in this way.”

After graduating from McMurry in May 1985, Fallon entered Columbia University in New York City. “It was a cultural shock, but I managed to obtain my MBA from there in 1987.”

He joined Prudential Bache Securities and moved to London after obtaining his MBA. A unique chance to “experience global capital markets firsthand” led him to Security Pacific Hoare Govett in 1990. He joined Smith Barney in 1992, where he helped rebuild the European investment banking division. The Fallons moved back to the United States three years later with Smith Barney, and in 1998 he joined Cendant, where he was head of Business Development for the $10 billion conglomerate. In mid-2006, Fallon was named President of Burger King’s North America division.

“There have been at least four proud moments in my life—my marriage to my wife and each of the births of my children,” said Fallon. “All of them have allowed me to put my personal
goals, objectives and desires into the right perspective.”

“My proudest McMurry moment is my most recent. I was truly taken by surprise when asked by Dr. Russell to give the commencement address in 2006,” said Fallon. “While I have contributed to various McMurry causes since I graduated, this one was by far the most important opportunity for me to give something back to the University. Coming back to the campus and seeing familiar faces was an inspiration. Hopefully, leaving a lasting impression on the graduates, and having my family there to witness the event will always be with me.”

Fallon advises current McMurry students to “take advantage of what McMurry has to offer and challenge yourself to do more while there. The more life-experiences you start in college, the more prepared you will be in the ‘real world.’ McMurry was a safe environment to try on new experiences, which I was fortunate enough to experience. Those experiences made me much better prepared for the uncertainties after McMurry. Seek the counsel of your professors and the school staff. They take great pride and interest in seeing you succeed. They are knowledgeable and you are lucky to be able to take advantage of their expertise.”

Chuck Fallon ’85, President of Burger King North America

The 1990s saw the collapse of the Soviet Union, the explosion of the internet, the bombing of the World Trade Center and the world’s first successful clone—Dolly the sheep. Titanic became the most lucrative box-office movie ever. The 1990s also signaled an on-going trend of prosperity for McMurry, transitioning from McMurry College to McMurry University and being named one of America’s Best Colleges for the first time by U.S. News & World Report.

McMurry alumnus and commercial artist/songwriter Elliott Park also remembers this decade as the
beginning of both professional and personal successes. “After I graduated in 1992, I moved to Arlington, Texas and began working at an illustration/design studio called The Art Source. It was an incredible learning experience. I worked with clients such as Coca-Cola, American Airlines and Chili’s. I began to gain a reputable name with clients and advertising firms, so in 1999 I decided to venture out on my own. Besides commercial art, I also write songs and have been blessed in this area as well. A song I co-wrote, ‘I Loved Her First,’ did very well on the Country music charts and should open new avenues and opportunities for me in my songwriting endeavors.”

On a personal level, Park married his wife, Pam, in 1995 and began a family. They now have four children, John, Anna, Autumn and April. Of his many life accomplishments, Park is most proud of his recent success in his songwriting career and his family.

When asked why Park chose to attend McMurry, he emphasized the importance of tradition. “My grandfather Hubert Bell was a charter student in the 1920s. My mother, June, and my dad, Ernest Park, met at McMurry, so of course I grew up an Indian. I also wanted the opportunity to play basketball under the legendary Herschel Kimbrel, who taught me to be a tough Indian.”

Park’s most memorable moments also involve some of McMurry’s best traditions. “I always loved Homecoming and hanging out with friends around Tipi Village in the smoky fall air. Then there were the smokers and all those fun club activities. Of course, I spent a lot of time at the athletic facilities in basketball or track. My most
memorable times were on basketball and track road trips. My proudest McMurry moment was standing on the 3rd place podium at the NAIA National Track Meet in 1991.”

Park feels McMurry prepared him for life after college by helping him with the transition of learning how to relate more confidently to others as a young adult.

“Being painfully shy and introverted, I was blessed to find relationships and mature role models at McMurry. I received good teaching, encouragement and inspiration from the art instructors and a good well-rounded education.”

Getting out of one’s shell is not only a life lesson Park learned while attending McMurry, but also a part of the advice Park gives to current students. “God has made each of us to receive joy and fulfillment in a particular occupation where others may not receive that same joy and fulfillment. Find out what brings you this fulfillment. That means getting out there, not just locking yourself up in study all the time or pursuing just athletics or any single interest. Meet people. Volunteer. Get summer internships. Talk to professors. You might start college with one direction in mind and leave with a totally different goal for your life. Don’t just pursue the money or what’s safe or popular. These are definitely factors in your decision-making process but shouldn’t be the end goals.”

In 1992, Shannon Sedgwick entered McMurry University to be challenged…and to prepare for her future.

Shannon came to McMurry because she hoped McMurry’s small size would allow her to get the personal attention she needed. Those hopes were realized, as several of Shannon’s professors became respected mentors, and were extremely helpful as she started to consider law school and “the next big steps” in her own life. Shannon said, “There were some wonderful professors like Dr. (Phil) Schuler and Dr. (Mary) Buzan who not only equipped me to make an impact on the world around me, but continued to send me notes of encouragement and support.”

“I attended a fairly small high school and McMurry gave me the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities like drama, student council and volleyball. I really enjoyed the close, personal relationships with my high school teachers. I didn’t want to lose that ‘closeness’ when I went to college. McMurry allowed me to be involved in a variety of activities and maintain a close connection to my professors and fellow students.”

Shannon recalls Tipi Village evenings as one of her favorite McMurry memories. “It was always cool on those evenings and there were campfires around the tipis. It didn’t really matter who your close friends were because we were all there together…enjoying the evening, telling stories and chatting over a campfire.”
One of her proudest accomplishments while at McMurry was launching The Big Event, a program where McMurry students made a commitment to serve their local community for a day. “We had over 100 students sign up on our first go at it,” she said. “It was rewarding to watch so many people serving in the community that day. My understanding is that the program continues today.”

After graduating from McMurry in 1996, Shannon attended Baylor Law School. Since law school, she has spent the majority of her professional career focused on international humanitarian and social justice work. Her work has taken her to more than 50 countries, where she faced issues like eradicating child slavery in southern India or promoting better health, water and education in rural Africa.

In her personal life, Shannon said “I married a local Texan, Samuel Davis, and we gave birth just over a year ago to our first child, Connor William Davis. We currently reside in San Antonio, Texas, and we attend University United Methodist Church.”

“Dream big and plan for the future,” Shannon said. “There is a whole big world waiting out there for you. Use your time in school to think seriously about your talents and gifts and consider how you might use them to their maximum potential. Think big, and use your education as a springboard to go for your dreams and to make a difference in this world.”
As we recognize alumni from past decades—their accomplishments, chosen paths and realized dreams—we also acknowledge the newest additions to the McMurry alumni family and their dreams for the future. They have occupied the same campus as past alums, sat in the same classrooms, lived in the same dorms, and celebrated the same traditions, but this generation of graduates are entering the “real world” with a new kind of perspective.

The students who have earned their diploma since the year 2000 are the first graduates of the generation known as Generation Y. They are the largest generation in history, composing approximately one quarter of the U.S. population—almost three times the size of the previous generation. As sons and daughters of the baby boomers, they are also referred to as the “echo-boomers.” Researchers call these young people a generation of eternal optimists. They believe that anything is possible. And with their McMurry education, they just might be right.

The 2004-2005 graduate survey conducted by the McMurry Career Services reports students accepting jobs at organizations ranging from the United States Border Patrol to the United Way of Metropolitan Dallas. Ninety-two percent are either working or in graduate school, and sixty-five percent report at least possible potential for a career with their current employer.

But unlike generations before them, these graduates are not anticipating a job for life, or even a career for life. Their background makes them adaptable to many different skills, jobs and careers. A life fueled by video games, text messaging and instant music downloads makes them crave new experiences and instant gratification. They are explorers, and many would like to integrate travel into their jobs.

These students may graduate as a member of our McMurry family, but, for the first time in history, truly view themselves as citizens of the world. The internet has brought friends, job opportunities and lifestyles from across the ocean to right in their laps. The majority have grown up with a computer in their home, cell phones in their pockets and mp3 players in their purse. To them, technology is a necessity, not a luxury. They’ve never known a time without remote controls, CDs or computers.

Students graduating in this decade will remain far closer as a whole than alumni in the past through online social networking sites like MySpace. Their classmates, no matter where they live in the world, will be no more than a click away, and reunions will take place between anyone who has a webcam.

With the world at their fingertips and a McMurry education on their resumes, these graduates can anticipate a promising future. Through sheer numbers, they have already begun to change society, the workplace and the world. As they continue to saturate society, the world will embrace them—and be changed by them.
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How does studying music, art or theatre prepare students for life after college (even if a student does not choose a career in fine arts)?

There are many life skills learned through the study of music. When preparing musical works, we learn the discipline of working and practicing toward a specific goal, purposeful collaboration with others, personal confidence, and self-esteem. Study of the arts also adds an element of global awareness in that we must observe historical and present-day world cultures in order to understand our own discipline. Unlike some fields of study, when music is not a graduate's vocation, it is almost always an avocation. Most students who participate in collegiate music go on to sing or perform in musical groups (community or church) and further support the arts as patrons. Of course, an appreciation for the arts always enriches a person's life through aesthetic sensibility.

In your opinion, who is a successful music, art or theatre student?

A successful music student is a student who wants to go beyond the physical music score and discover for themselves why they have a desire to share music. Those are the students who truly find their own successes in their careers. I tell all of my Freshman music majors at the beginning of the year, “If you can be happy doing something else besides music, then do that.” The nature of art is all-consuming, and you must love your music and be passionate about it in order to commit to the actual practice of the art.

What is your most memorable experience at McMurry, either inside or outside the classroom?

My most memorable experience at McMurry University occurred in the classroom while working with students in the first-ever opera workshop course offered here in over 40 years. Very few of these students had any stage experience, and many of them knew nothing about opera. Watching my students become so engaged in the learning experience reminded me again of the excitement of students having new, even life-changing experiences. The first performance was thrilling for all of us! I think they discovered that the applause was worth all of the work.

How do you integrate scholarship into teaching music, art or theatre?

Integrating scholarship into teaching music, like in most disciplines, begins with research. Historical accuracy in musical performance requires much study of the musical style, form, technique, language/diction and poetry. Often, we must also study the art of the period involved in order to access the ideas presented in the music itself. Thus, for performance area disciplines, scholarship is ultimately the performance itself. Encouraging and guiding students to participate in the development of a musically and historically accurate performance will always lead them into a new realm of discovery and world view.
How does studying music, art or theatre prepare students for life after college (even if a student does not choose a career in fine arts)?

More Americans go to museums than to sporting events. A well-rounded liberal arts McMurry graduate who has studied art, even when it is not their career choice, will feel more knowledgeable in museum and gallery settings, appreciate original art and design, collect original art, and/or continue to make art as their creative outlet.

Art helps us to observe more, perceive more and remember more. Children who learn to draw increase their scores in reading and other “academic” areas. Studying art connects us to our past, present and future. Exposure to the art of other cultures opens us to appreciating ethnic diversity. In art we visually experience reflections of beauty, the everyday events of society, integrate design element of form with function, the problems and blemishes of society and the spiritual.

Art balances our lives: physically by requiring use of the right-side of our brain (most college coursework emphasizes the use of the left-side of the brain), emotionally by providing a safe format to release our emotions and mentally by giving us the tools and skills to record our personal experiences and afford the opportunity for reflection.

Finally, art also promotes creativity and higher thought processes. This nation and the world need citizens who can envision possibilities, explore ambiguities, and grasp the multiple perspectives and dimensions of the 21st century global society.

In your opinion, who is a successful music, art or theatre student?
The qualities that a successful art student needs are: tenacity, passion, the ability to accept criticism, self-motivation and “teachability.” I have seen talented students not willing to work hard or take a risk at trying something new surpassed by students with less natural talent, but possessed by dedication and willingness to learn.

What is your most memorable experience at McMurry, either inside or outside the classroom?
One of my fondest memories at McMurry was a reception held 8 years ago in front of the Ryan Fine Arts Gallery welcoming us back from China with our 9-month-old daughter, Maya. The warmth, support and generosity from my colleagues and students still make my heart smile.

When I teach a class in Basic Pottery and a student learns to throw, or a drawing class and the student learns to see and, therefore, to draw, it is always a sublime moment.

Every graduation is a memorable experience—both sad and very exciting. And then after graduation,
hearing from a student and how he or she is succeeding in life and career is one of the things that gives meaning to my job.

How do you integrate scholarship into teaching music, art or theatre?
Scholarship has always been a critical component of courses such as art history and art appreciation. Scholarship has edged its way firmly into studio art courses as well. Students research artists and cultures that are working in a similar vein as their assignment and record their research. During critiques, when the students present their finished assignments to the class and the instructor, they also relate the impact or influence of their research on their own work of art.

Students are also encouraged to exhibit their artwork and compete in juried art competitions, both on and off campus. These exhibits are platforms for awarding and recognizing their artistic endeavors, and are creative and accountable forms of scholarship.

How does studying music, art or theatre prepare students for life after college (even if a student does not choose a career in fine arts)?
I can more specifically answer this in regard to the Theatre. However, I do believe it is true that all the fine arts disciplines in general provide an enrichment to the life of the student. The fine arts are basic to human existence. Creativity is a natural part of what it means to be human.

The Theatre specifically trains students to think critically, to work collaboratively and to problem solve. That’s really what is at the heart of staging a play. These skills can transfer into any discipline or work situation. For example, a McMurry theatre graduate of some years ago worked for awhile in the television industry, then returned to school to study law. After practicing law for several years, she returned to school again, this time in Seminary, and is now a minister. Although none of these careers was in the Theatre, in each of the areas her training in the Theatre was applicable. Many theatre graduates, for one reason or another, do not choose to pursue a career in the field. However, those peers and former students that I have maintained contact with through the years all express the usefulness of the skills learned through the study of theatre, regardless of the field in which they happened to be employed.

In your opinion, who is a successful music, art or theatre student?
A successful fine arts student must be extremely
dedicated. Many enter the fine arts at the university level thinking, “Oh, I had fun doing this in high school, so I think it would be a fun major.” They quickly learn that while there is certainly a level of pleasure derived from creative work, it is just that—work. It requires a significant commitment and rigid discipline to succeed in a fine arts career, and a good fine arts program prepares the student for that reality. Fine arts programs require a substantial commitment of time and effort outside the classroom and beyond the traditional forms of homework. In the Theatre, for example, production work is essential to the education process. Producing plays is the equivalent of laboratory work in the sciences. The classroom lecture material is important, but without the experiential application it remains theory and somewhat meaningless. Only those students willing to give of their time and energy will learn, and it is only those students who will succeed in the field.

What is your most memorable experience at McMurry, either inside or outside the classroom?

This is a tough one to answer. After so many years at McMurry, I have had many memorable experiences and placing one above another is difficult. On a personal level, I have had several memorable experiences performing on stage during summer dinner theatre seasons and directing plays. I have also been proud of a number of set designs over the years. Perhaps the most memorable experience for me personally has been the staging of *Occupational Hazards*, a script I wrote, directed by Dr. Victoria Spangler. I was flattered that she wanted to stage the play, and especially pleased by the work of the students in the performance.

With regard to the work of students, I am always pleased to see them excel in performance, direction and/or design. It is exciting and rewarding to watch them grow, apply what they have learned in class and in work experience, and shoulder the responsibilities that go along with production work. Overall, though, I would have to say my favorite memories are related to student playwrights.

The McMurry Theatre Department has dedicated itself to encouraging new playwrights and the staging of new plays. Since 1995, we have staged 21 original student-written scripts (2 full-length and 19 one-acts) and have had 3 staged readings of full-length plays. It is a great experience to watch the students as their words come alive from the page to the stage.

Each year, the Texas Educational Theatre Association has a playwriting competition in which they select two plays written by college students for performance at the annual Theatrefest (the TETA convention). Since 1999, seven of the sixteen winners have been McMurry students. We have traveled to the Theatrefest locations (Austin and Houston) and performed these plays which were followed by discussions with the audience members. These experiences have been extremely rewarding for the students and for me, and ones I will not forget.

How do you integrate scholarship into teaching music, art or theatre?

While there is the traditional form of scholarship in the fine arts, research documented criticism, most of the scholarship in the fine arts at McMurry is in the form of creative production. For theatre students, it is in production work. For students focusing on acting, scholarship is in the performance of a major role in a faculty-directed production for which the student prepares an accompanying written character analysis and follows a specific process for character development based on theory taught in acting classes. A student interested in directing has the opportunity to direct a full-length play after preparing a proposal for the project and a thorough script analysis. The student focusing on design (set, light and/or costume) has opportunity to design a major departmental production after completing a design analysis paper, through collaboration with the director, and the accompanying necessary creative documents. Finally, a student interested in playwriting can write a full-length play after having completed an approved scenario (a working blueprint for the
play). After several revisions, the play will either be given a staged reading, or, in some cases, a fully staged performance.

For all of these examples of scholarship in the Theatre, the work is followed by a post mortem with the three theatre faculty wherein the student orally defends the work, explaining what she/he learned in the process, successes, failures and how they might improve in future endeavors. The faculty then offer their responses to the work and their interpretations of successes and failures. These are senior projects for theatre students and considered capstone experiences within the curriculum and constitute scholarly achievements.

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FALL IN REVIEW

Football
In Joe Crousen’s last year as head coach, McMurry went 3-7 in 2006. The team beat Austin College 23-0 and Louisiana College 23-12. However, the biggest win of the season came at Homecoming against Howard Payne. Donny Gray was named head coach Nov. 29 after Crousen stepped down Nov. 13.

Cross Country
The women’s cross country team won its first American Southwest Conference Championship in school history in 2006. The men placed second for the sixth-straight year. Five women and seven men were named all-conference and head coach David Chandler was named the ASC Women’s Coach of the Year.

Men’s Soccer
The men’s soccer team finished 3-13-1 on the season in 2006. The team’s record could have been very different as it suffered four overtime losses. Other than giving up seven goals to Trinity on Sept. 9, the team never gave up more than four goals.

Women’s Soccer
In the program’s first five years, the McMurry women’s soccer team combined to win five games. However, in 2006 under first-year women’s head coach Steve Allan, the team matched its previous win total for the first five years of the program with a 5-11-1 season. The team finished 4-3-1 in its final eight matches.

Volleyball
The McMurry volleyball team went 6-26 under head coach Jason McAden in 2006. The losing season was the first since 2000 and it was the first time in five years the team didn’t make the American Southwest Conference tournament. The team’s wins came against Huston-Tillotson, St. Gregory’s, two against Concordia-Austin, LeTourneau and Mississippi College.

WINTER IN REVIEW

Swimming
McMurry’s swim team began its eighth year of competition Oct. 5. Through Jan. 20’s meet, both the men and women have had successful seasons. The teams have faced several NCAA Division II institutions this season and have competed well; McMurry also opened the season with NCAA Division I Texas Christian University Oct. 5.

Men’s Basketball
McMurry’s men’s basketball team posted its 14th-straight winning season under head coach Ron Holmes with a 20-7 record. The 20-win season was the sixth under head coach Ron Holmes and the ninth in school history. Head coach Ron Holmes, who’s in his 17th season, won his 450th career game Nov. 25 in a 73-61 win over LeTourneau in Longview.

Women’s Basketball
The McMurry women’s basketball program reached the NCAA tournament for the second-straight season and the third time in history. The team posted a 24-5 record, which made the squad 50-8 in its past two seasons under head coach Sam Nichols. McMurry lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Puget Sound University in Newberg, Oregon.
Baseball
Head coach Lee Driggers and the McMurry baseball team will begin the 2007 season picked to finish third in the American Southwest Conference West Division. In 2006, McMurry’s squad finished 26-16 overall and 14-7 in the ASC. This season, the team returns a solid group to pursue an ASC title.

Track
Head coach Barbara Crousen will be looking for another solid year out of her men’s team in 2007 after the team finished fourth in the NCAA Division III track meet in 2006. Both the men’s and women’s team won the American Southwest Conference track meets last season as well. Three of the four runners that placed second in the nation in the 4X100 relay are back for 2007. The team’s outdoor season began Mar. 2.

Golf
After a successful fall in 2006 where the men’s team won three tournaments, the McMurry golf teams are geared up for the spring season in 2007.

Tennis
The McMurry tennis teams open the spring season Feb. 9-10 and will look to reach the American Southwest Conference tournament this season after both teams narrowly missed it last season. Three out of four of last year’s all-conference honorees are back for the 2007 season.

McMurry Alumnus Named to 75th Anniversary Team

McMurry University’s Randall Caussey, along with 74 other individuals, was named to the Lone Star Conference’s 75th-anniversary basketball team Jan. 19. The 2006-2007 school year marks the 75th year of the conference’s existence and McMurry was a member of the Lone Star Conference from 1965-1972.

Caussey was a three-year letterman for the McMurry Indians from 1967-1970. Though he played 40 years ago, his legacy at McMurry still stands in the record books. Caussey compiled 1,450 points, which still stands as 13th all-time on McMurry’s all-time career scoring list. His 588 points in the 1969-1970 season is the eighth best single-season scoring performance in the school’s history. Caussey scored 512 points in his junior season and is one of only 19 players in McMurry’s history to join the 500-point club. He is also only one of 10 players to make the 500-point club twice.

The 75th-anniversary team was compiled of men’s and women’s basketball players as well as coaches. Caussey was one of 38 men’s basketball players honored with selection. The team was compiled by media relations and sports information directors from member schools in association with the conference office.
Dear Readers,

I hope you enjoy this edition of the Chieftain. I want you to know that the University Relations team worked very hard to bring you an entertaining, accurate and informative spring publication. As part of a new strategy for our team, we have established an online survey to assess strengths and weakness of our publications. If you would like to participate in the online survey, please go to www.mcm.edu/chieftain_survey.htm.

We hope to hear from you soon!

Dr. Christina Wilson
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Dear Alumni and Friends,

Once again I bring you greetings from the Alumni Relations office. Throughout this issue of the Chieftain, we have seen the many contributions and success stories of our alumni “through the years.” We can be proud of the achievements of these individuals and the contributions of all our alumni who achieve extraordinary things on a day to day basis.

As we recognize those contributions, one of the challenges we face is staying connected with our alumni base throughout Texas and the rest of the country. To address this challenge I am excited to announce a new initiative of the McMurry Alumni Association. This past August, the McMurry Alumni Association Board of Directors approved a plan to begin the process of establishing McMurry Alumni chapters and clubs in certain geographical areas. Eventually, we will establish these chapters in areas where there is a significant concentration of McMurry alumni, with a long-term goal of establishing a national McMurry Alumni Association.

Local alumni chapters are beneficial because they extend the reach of the university and bring McMurry to your local community. With an organized and structured alumni chapter program, McMurry can improve services and benefits to our alumni through diverse and well-rounded programming. Connecting with fellow alumni in your area will strengthen loyalty and commitment to McMurry. Local alumni chapters also provide an opportunity to reach out and tell the McMurry story to prospective students and other constituents.

While this is an exciting initiative, it will take volunteer support and involvement. In the coming weeks and months we will be contacting alumni to help us with this exciting program. If you would be willing to help with a local chapter in your area, please contact our office.

As always, thanks for your continued support of our alma mater!

Ala Cumba!

Greeley Myers, `93
Director of Alumni Relations
Valerie Villasana of Delta Beta presents the Delta Beta tipi to the Tipi Village judges during Homecoming.

Alumni Association Board of Directors President Bob Gillette, ’72 & ’76 participates in the Sunset Ceremony.

Alumni participate in the Annual Tennis Tournament on the Friday morning of Homecoming.

Members of Theta Chi rush to raise their Tipi at the Sunset Ceremony.

Alumni visit with each other at the Family Tailgate Party.

Trish Rhoades, Shana Norman Briston ’92, and Steven Bristow ’96 are pictured with their son, Carter.

Kathie Walker-Millar, Chair of the Art Department, paints faces at the Family Tailgate Party.

Courtney Leech ’05, Senior Class Favorite, Tara Travis ’06 and Chief McMurry Hank Squires enjoy the Homecoming Bonfire.

Participants begin the Annual McMurry 5000.
Alumni gather and visit at Café Ala Cumba prior to the homecoming Football game.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Sam Smith ’66 and Alumni Board President Bob Gillette participate in the Beating of the Drum Ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell join other Alumni and Friends during the Annual McMurry 5000 Road Race.

Hank Squiers and Carrie Bierck are crowned Chief McMurry and Princess McMurry.

Alumni and Friends gather together at the Music Alumni Breakfast.

Alumni and Friends participate in the annual McMurry 5000.

Even the young join in on the fun during the First Annual Family Tailgate Party.
There was a sense of appreciation, reflection and emotion present in Kimbrell Arena on Saturday, January 27 as McMurry honored Mr. Herman Hill and Mr. Bob Curry, the two surviving members of the 1934 Texas Conference Men’s Basketball Championship Team.

The championship team of 1934, coached by R.M. Medley, was the first basketball conference championship in school history. Their season was highlighted by two thrilling victories over cross-town rival Abilene Christian College, the last of which clinched the championship.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Curry, now in their nineties, were introduced as honorary captains during pre-game introductions. At halftime, a formal ceremony recounted their record season of 1934 and they were presented commemorative plaques by Dr. Russell, Athletic Director Bill Libby and long time McMurry Hall of Fame basketball Coach Hershel Kimbrell. The ceremony was culminated by the unveiling of a 1934 Championship banner that will forever hang in Kimbrell Arena. “After 73 years, we believe it was time to honor and recognize these two men and the accomplishments of that team,” said basketball Coach Ron Holmes. The celebration was enjoyed by all and might not be the last one. With a gleam in his eye, Mr. Hill stated, “I am putting this on my calendar for five years from now and we will do this again.”

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Capt. Darnell, a 1951 Abilene High School graduate, entered McMurry College in September 1951. While at McMurry, he was active in the McMurry Band and participated in the trip to Europe in his senior year. During his freshman year, he was part of the inauguration of Tipi Village. He also was a member of KIVA men's social club. He graduated in 1955 with a Bachelor’s degree in music education.

After graduation, Capt. Darnell began a 31-year career as a naval intelligence officer. Capt. Darnell served in a variety of capacities as a naval intelligence officer including a period of time as a White House aide. During this tour of duty, he was selected to become a White House social aide, an adjunct duty, and served from August 1962 to April 1964 during the Kennedy/Johnson presidencies. During the Kennedy funeral, he was assigned to assist Sir. Alex Douglas-Home, the Prime Minister of Great Britain. Capt. Darnell also served assignments with the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency. In May 1976, Darnell was reassigned to the Central Intelligence Agency as the Co-Chairman of an imagery sub-committee. He was transferred to the Philippines in May 1977 as the Commanding Officer, Naval Investigative Service Regional Office (NISRO), where he was responsible for investigating criminal activity against the U.S. Navy, as well as conducting counter-intelligence and counter-terrorist operations for all of Southeast Asia, the Indian Ocean and the east coast of Africa. While stationed at Subic Bay, he received the Republic of the Philippines Outstanding Achievement Medal, which, at the time, was only the fourth awarded to an American and the first outside the diplomatic community.

Capt. Darnell finished his career in the Navy serving as the Commanding Officer for the Naval Investigative Service Regional Office in the Philippines.

After retirement from active service in November 1986, he served as Director of the United Service Organization in six different countries. Darnell is a member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, sings in the church choir and annually accompanies the church’s mission team to Costa Rica. He is involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters as a “Lunch Buddy.”

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Dr. Ralph Turner, an obstetrician-gynecologist in private practice in Dallas, Texas, since 1986. Dr. Turner was a Presidential Scholar at McMurry from 1970-1974, active in Ko Sari men’s social club, Student Association Government and in the McMurry Band under the late “Prof” Raymond Bynum. He holds the Bachelor of Science (BS) cum laude in Chemistry from McMurry in 1974, and the Bachelor of Arts (BA) in Biology from McMurry in 1976. He completed his Doctor of Medicine (MD) degree at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Texas, in 1978. His professional designations include Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1984, Diplomate of the American College of Physician Executives in 1998, Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (FACOG) in 1986 and Certified Physician Executive (CPE) from the American College of Physician Executives in 1998. Additional professional honors and designations include Accredited Laparoscopist by the Accreditation Council of Gynecologic Endoscopy in 1996, Fellow of the American College of Colposcopists and Cervical Pathologists in 1990, ad hoc Reviewer for the *Journal of the American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists* since 1994 and citations in *Who’s Who in America* and *Who’s Who in the World*.

Dr. Turner has published 15 scientific papers in the peer-reviewed medical literature, plus approximately 25 abstracts, letters and book reviews in journals and proceedings of professional scientific societies. He has been a faculty member in approximately 25 courses in laparoscopic and gynecologic surgery, lectures medical staffs and community organizations and is consulted as a medical-legal expert in obstetrics, gynecology and women’s health.

Dr. Turner currently serves on the Board of Trustees at McMurry University. Ralph and his wife, Karen, helped create the Turner Family Professorship for Religion and Philosophy at McMurry, and have also been recognized as Patrons in the John Wesley Society at McMurry. The son of Mary Blanche Hooks Turner Hext ex ’43 and the late Rev. Frank L. Turner, Jr. ’43, and grandson of McMurry’s fifth President, Rev. Frank L. Turner, Sr. DD, he married Karen Parker Turner ex ’72 in 1972. They have three children and two grandchildren.
Dr. Richard Drum ’66 of Boerne, Texas, retired July 1 from Arizona Western College after 31 years in Community College Administration in Texas, Kansas and Arizona. He will reside in Boerne, Texas.

Judge Barbara Breedlove Rollins ’69 has recently released her fifth children’s book, Syncopated Summer. It joins the Forensic Crime Solvers series, Blood Evidence, Cause of Death, Fingerprint Evidence and Ballistics. She has been a judge in Abilene since 1988. She is married to Mike Rollins ’70. They have two sons.

Wilson Heidelberg ’70 of Midland, Texas, was named the Outstanding School Administrator for the Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association of Texas. He is a lifelong farmer and rancher. Heidelberg has helped improve the agricultural farm. Students benefit from his efforts with crop raising and FFA projects. Heidelberg is a member of the Midland County Livestock Association and chairman of the group’s scholarship committee. He is married to Sharon Breith Heidelberg ex ’69.

Shelly Richards Glenn ’81 reports that she and her husband recently bought a new house and moved during the holiday season. They live in Ardmore, Oklahoma, where Shelly works as a Business Analyst for the IT department at a local hospital. In her spare time she teaches English Composition at the area community college.

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1985

Donna Dodge Tipton ’85 graduated in December 2006 with a Master’s of Education degree from ACU. She currently works in Sweetwater, Texas, as the Dyslexia Coordinator. She and her husband live in Sweetwater where her daughter, Alicia Finn, is in the 7th grade at Sweetwater Middle School.

1990

Bill Mefford ’90, his wife Marti and their two boys, Elisha and Isaiah, moved to Arlington, Virginia in February of 2006. Bill serves as the Director for Civil and Human Rights for the Washington D.C. based General Board of Church and Society for the United Methodist Church. His wife Marti works as the primary therapist at a substance abuse treatment center.

1991

David L. Williams ’91 and Michelle Patton Williams ex ’90 have four children and live in the Dallas area. After graduating from McMurry, David earned an MA in Economics from Texas Tech and a doctorate from Louisiana Tech University. After teaching at Louisiana Tech and Midwestern State for ten years, David changed careers in 2005. He now works as a special agent for the Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigation Division. David and Michelle are both active in their local church and Michelle enjoys staying at home and homeschooling their children.

Grant Myers, son of Alumni Director Greeley Myers ’93 and Carrie Danko Myers ’94, cheers on the McMurry basketball team

Delta Beta pledge class of 1968
1993

Stacey Swoyer Moore ‘93 and her husband Mitchell are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Nathan Lee, born August 1, 2006.

1994

Raquel Oliver ‘94 lives in Duncanville, Texas where she is a Dallas Police Department officer. She still actively competes in bodybuilding.

1995

Clay ‘95 and Melissa ‘94 Bulls welcomed their third child—finally a girl! Abigail Marie was born May 22, 2006 and was welcomed home by her big brothers: Jonah (age 7) and Ethan (age 4). Clay is a physician assistant in Internal Medicine in Abilene and Melissa is an adjunct instructor in Computer Science at McMurry.

1997

Miranda LaFontaine Sharp ‘97 lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where she works as a trainer for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in the Banking Supervision Department. She recently completed her MBA with a 4.0 GPA at Regis University in Denver, Colorado.

1998

Mary Gaston Stennett ‘98 and her husband Ben are pleased to announce the birth of their son, William Gaston Stennett on October 23, 2006. William and his proud parents live in Fort Worth, Texas.

2000

Adrienne Mazur Kincade ‘00 graduated in December 2006 with a Master of Science in Organizational and Human Resource Development from Abilene Christian University. She accomplished this goal while working a full-time job that required travel and taking care of her two children, Logan (age 4) and Cole (20 months). She and her husband Travis...
Jasmine Mayfield Majikowski '00 and Adam Majikowski announce the birth of their son, Noah Zane, on March 22, 2006. The family lives in York, Pennsylvania.

Joshua Orr '01 lives in Langley, Virginia, where he is stationed at Langley Air Force Base. He works for the Air Force as an imagery analyst and is currently serving a six-month deployment in Iraq.

Casey Jones '03 and his wife Cynthia live in Granbury, Texas, where they both teach at Granbury High School. They have a 15-month-old son, Blake.

Justin Tabor '04 graduated September 15, 2006, from the Texas Department of Public Safety’s 131st Training Academy. The 28-week school is the longest continuous training academy offered by any law enforcement agency in Texas, with instruction covering more than 100 subjects. Trooper Tabor will be assigned to the Texas Highway Patrol in Weatherford, Texas.

Sara Taylor Lattimore ’05 and her husband Aaron Lattimore welcomed their first child, Carson Rowley Lattimore, on January 30, 2007. They are all in good health and excited to be a family of three.

Kevin Heady ’06 reports that he is back living in El Paso, Texas, where he is an Assistant Manager at Abercrombie & Finch. He hopes to soon be working for the United States Border Patrol.
Corey Moses ’06 and his wife Katie Williams Moses ’05 are excited to announce the birth of their first baby. The due date is August 19, 2007.

Weddings and Engagements


Brian Becton ’01 married Ashley Becton on June 04, 2006. Brian and Ashley moved to Lubbock, Texas, where Brian started working at Becton Insurance, a family owned agency.

Christy Hale Cooper ’01 of Frisco, Texas, married Brandon Cooper on June 10, 2006.

Lauren Eubanks ’04 and Clay Lewis ’04 are pleased to announce their engagement. Lauren and Clay met at McMurry as freshman members of the Chanters choral ensemble. The couple plans to wed in San Antonio, Texas in October 2007. You can email Lauren at singitforlove@yahoo.com
Alice Rucker Allen ‘39
Alice Rucker Allen ‘39, age 88, died January 22, 2007 in Austin, Texas after a brief illness. She was the eldest daughter of the late M/M J. H. Rucker of Abilene who owned/operated a dairy farm for many years, which enabled all their nine children to earn college degrees from McMurry. (The children’s “work program” was the dairy, and milk products were exchanged for tuition at the college.)

Alice is survived by her husband, Howard, and four children, the eldest being Donald Allen, McMurry graduate of 1967. She was preceded in death by brother, Joe Herman ’39 in 1992, and sister, Ruth Hickok ’44 in 2002.

The sibling survivors are Lucille Chessmore ’42 of Ft. Worth, Juanita Marshall ’46 of Midland, Morris Rucker ’49 of Houston, Lloyd Rucker ’53 of McKinney, Harold Rucker ’54 of Richardson and Melba Boozer ’55 and ’60 of Abilene. There are nine grandchildren.

Viola Martin Henderson ‘29
Viola Martin Henderson was born on February 6, 1907, in Hill County, Texas, to William Martin and Lillie Martin. She graduated from Westover High School in
1924 and attended the Academy at McMurry College in Abilene, Texas. In 1929, she graduated from McMurry with a Bachelor's degree in Bible and Religious Education. Following her graduation, she taught school and assisted her mother in caring for the younger children in the home. While at McMurry, she met Vernon Henderson and they were married on September 20, 1931. Viola was as vitally devoted to Christian ministry as to her husband throughout their years. She was active in all areas with the women of the church, taught Sunday School and served alongside her husband in the ministry.

In 1992, the couple moved into Sears Heritage Place and joined in organizing a Methodist worship service in the Chapel on Sunday afternoons.

She is survived by her husband of 75 years and their children: Vernola Loranc of Rosenberg, Texas and Travis Gene and wife Nell of Brownwood, Texas. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

H. Doyle Ragle ’40

H. Doyle Ragle ’40 of Austin, Texas, died September 25, 2006. Rev. Ragle was born in Lovington, New Mexico, in 1918. He graduated from McMurry College in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He earned a Master of Arts degree in history from Southern Methodist University and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology. Rev. Ragle joined the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, where he served as a pastor, evangelist, administrator and Christian educator for 46 years. Early in his career, he also served as a faculty member at McMurry and later served on the Board of Trustees. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by McMurry in the mid-1960s.

He is survived by his daughter, Sarah Weddington ’65 of Austin and his son and daughter-in-law, John Ragle ’72 and Joni Ragle of Georgetown.

W.B. “dub” Rushing

W.B. “dub” Rushing was born in 1910 in Plainview. “dub” died January 29, 2007, in University Medical Center after a brief illness. He graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Technological College.

In 1934, he opened Varsity Bookstore, the first of his many business adventures. “dub” and Max Tidmore operated Tidmore Construction Company and built many buildings in Lubbock. He also started Briercroft Savings and Loan and served as its chairman, and was Chairman of the Board of Security National Bank.

“dub” served on many community boards including the Methodist Hospital, the University Medical Center and the University Medical Center Foundation. Among his many awards and recognitions were the Texas Tech Ex-Students Distinguished Alumni Award and a Doctor of Humanities degree from McMurry University.

He was preceded in death by his much loved wife of 62 years, Mozelle. “dub” had two sons, Don Rushing (wife Beth) and Ted Rushing. He also had four grandchildren: Ross, Regan, Lindsay and Morgan. The newest joy of “dub’s” family is his great-grandson Luke.

Jerome Vannoy

Jerome Vannoy, Registrar for McMurry for more than 30 years, died October 14, 2006. Jerome’s family moved to San Antonio after having lived more than 50 years in Abilene.

His wife Mary preceded him in death.

Jerome was born in Corpus Christi, Texas on September 29, 1913. He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1936. He joined the Athletics staff at McMurry College in 1947 and soon afterwards became the Registrar. He was active in the Abilene Speakers Club and Kiwanis Club.

Jerome never gave up his passion for sports, officiating baseball, football and basketball games. His true passion, however, was his commitment to God and service through the church. He was a charter member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church. When moving to San Antonio, he continued his devotion to the church through Travis Park United Methodist Church. He is survived by his son and daughter, Richard Vannoy of Austin, Texas and Rev. Karen Vannoy of San Antonio, Texas. He had one grandson.
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