

UT Martin's Campus *Scene*

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Competing on the Big Stage

Success and the lessons learned
when the stakes are high

from the Chancellor



Chancellor Nick Dunagan

The summer months are a good time to reflect on what was accomplished the previous academic year and what needs to take place in the new academic year. During this process, the chancellor's staff began to discuss slogans and terms that we might use in new recruiting brochures, annual reports and other publications. Most recently we have used the phrases "Live the Total Collegiate Experience" and "Natural Learning Environment." About 10 years ago the phrase "The Campus That Cares" was used in reference to UT Martin.

After talking with various campus groups, it became obvious that of all the phrases used during the past few years, "The Campus That Cares" seemed to have more staying power and recognition. It was "brainstormed" at our annual Administrative Retreat in early August, and I announced at the opening faculty meeting our intent to emphasize this philosophy in our recruiting materials, but more importantly in our practices throughout the campus.

What does "The Campus That Cares" mean? In my mind, there are three key components:

1. Each secretary, grounds keeper, faculty member, administrator, coach, custodian, craftsman, and other support staff members must interact with students and each other in a way that projects kindness, concern, and a dose of reality.
2. Each faculty member must exhibit a concern that what they are presenting in their classes and in their out-of-class interactions is moving their students closer to realizing their potential.
3. As a university, we must foster an environment that embraces our students in a supporting way, but also gives them opportunities and space to expand and explore.

This year my goal is for each administrative unit to take a look at its "processes" and ask the question, "Can we do this in a way that is more student friendly?" I hope each faculty member, department chair, and dean will take a look at their part of the curriculum and ask,

- "Is this what our graduates need?"
- "Can this be presented in a more effective manner?"
- "What can I do outside the classroom to make the UT Martin experience richer for my students?"

These are difficult and time-consuming questions. If we can do this, we can truly set UT Martin a step ahead of most colleges and universities in the nation.

A campus-that-cares approach also sets high expectations of students. It provides opportunities for a traditional college experience in its campus housing and through multiple academic and social organizations. It provides opportunities for students to study abroad and learn from professors with international experiences. It fosters leadership opportunities. Perhaps most importantly, it is willing to adopt new technologies, new pedagogy, and new processes as the need arises.

We are already offering our students wonderful opportunities – we simply must *never be satisfied* with what we are. Being "The Campus That Cares" is much more than a slogan to put on a brochure. We expect it to be a way to continually improve and evolve into the type of institution that makes students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends proud and pleased.

Campus Scene



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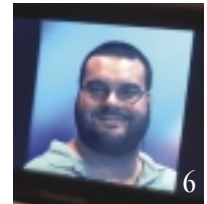


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Competing on the Big Stage

By Bud Grimes

Elise Neal Davis and Linda Workman Shumate had already been there. For Valli Kugler, September 2002 marked her first visit. Their common destination was Atlantic City, N.J., to represent Tennessee in the Miss America Pageant.

production team did she decide to aim for her state's top pageant crown. "...There are a lot of opportunities that I didn't want to miss by not doing this," she said, "and I guess just basically I didn't want to have any regrets."

Besides the Miss America experience, they share the common achievement of having worn the Miss UT Martin crown. Each competed in different times, and each has different memories from pageant competition, but all three walked away from the pageant spotlight with life-changing experiences.

Kugler, of Rutherford, Tenn., claimed the Miss UT Martin crown for the second time in November 2001, earning the chance to compete in the Miss Tennessee Scholarship Pageant in June 2002 in Jackson, Tenn. She used two previous years of performing in the Miss Tennessee production to build what she described as a "home court advantage" to compete for and win the Miss Tennessee crown. The pageant road then led to Atlantic City.

Beautiful, talented, and down-to-earth, Kugler's road to the Miss America Pageant was no overnight success story. She began performing and competing at the age of six, but not until her last year of performing in Miss Tennessee as a member of the pageant

Winning Miss Tennessee sent her to represent the state in the coveted Miss America competition, a three-week experience that she will never forget. "They treat you like royalty, which can get you a little spoiled; but you know, you come back to reality pretty soon after you get back to your state," Kugler said. She enjoyed meeting the other contestants, participating in the rehearsals and described the whole pageant atmosphere as "comforting and exciting."

Kugler did not place in Atlantic City, but her personal philosophy of living life without regret prevents her from being disappointed.

She also believes everything happens for a reason. "I really felt that I did the best that I could do in every category, and it was just simply they weren't looking for someone like me this year," she said.

Kugler will finish her reign as Miss Tennessee, return next year to UT Martin to finish her degree and then try to break into the music business in Nashville. "Like I said, no regrets; and if I try that (becoming a professional singer), I know I won't have regrets there, either," she said.





Linda Workman Shumate and Elise Neal Davis share similar philosophies with Kugler, and both applaud Kugler's performance in Atlantic City.

Shumate, who lives in Union City, Tenn., began participating in pageants as she grew up in Portageville, Mo. She won the Miss UT Martin title in 1967 at the age of 18 and went on to win Miss



Cathy Dunagan, Linda Workman Shumate, and Chancellor Nick Dunagan talk during a reception on the UT Martin campus.

Tennessee and then compete for Miss America. Her daughter, Ali, now an attorney in Memphis, was Miss Tennessee in 1995 and vied for the Miss America crown as well.

"It (her daughter's pageant success) was a wonderful experience for me, especially as she won Miss Knoxville and went on to win Miss Tennessee, because it, in a way, gave me the opportunity to relive my years, and I don't think many people get that opportunity," Shumate said.

Shumate did not win Miss America, but like Kugler, collected some great memories along the way. She still has a framed letter from UT Martin Chancellor Paul Meek who wrote her on his last day as chancellor. Obviously proud of Shumate's pageant accomplishments, Meek wrote, "We're proud that you're a Tennessean by adoption. This is a greater compliment than being from Missouri by birth, because you chose us. One needs two parents, so Missouri and Tennessee are your parents."

Shumate also remembers how well she was treated in Atlantic City by Bert Parks, longtime Miss America emcee. Parks' wife judged Miss Tennessee the year Shumate won the crown, and he attended the pageant the final two nights. When she went to Atlantic City, Parks "sort of took me under his wing" and went out of his way to make Shumate feel at home.

Thinking back, Shumate has little doubt that she would repeat her pageant experiences. "I grew up so much that year (1967), and I know Valli will as well," Shumate said. "It just makes you more able to meet and greet people, and it gives you more assurance and confidence."

Like Shumate and Kugler, Elise Neal Davis is beautiful, self-assured and confident. Her own road to Atlantic City began when she competed in the 1975 Miss Okra Pageant in Bells, Tenn. She was third

runner-up in this fall pageant, and then she won Miss UT Martin in spring 1976 to earn her first of three trips to Miss Tennessee. Davis was Miss Okra when she won Miss Tennessee in 1979 and went on to compete for Miss America.

Davis described winning Miss UT Martin in 1976 as "incredibly important to me," and like Shumate and Kugler, shares credit with others for her pageant success. For Davis, her mother, Allison Nelson-Loebbaka, provided the most influence. Davis remembers her mother, a UT Martin professor emeritus of music and Davis' major college professor, investing "huge amounts of time into helping me develop as a person."

Her mother's involvement paid dividends as Davis persevered and won the Miss Tennessee Pageant on her third try. "The third time I was, I think, very self-assured," Davis remembers. "I knew that I had become as good as I could be at that particular point in my life."



As with Shumate and Kugler, the Miss America experience did not intimidate Davis; she still relishes having had the opportunity to compete and win a "Non-Finalist Talent Award" at the pageant. Now a successful executive with Merrill Lynch in Lubbock, Texas, Davis is a big believer in what pageant competition can do for a person.



Elise Neal Davis

"I absolutely believe in the process," Davis said. "I think that it is an extraordinary way for a person to grow and to change and to become a finer individual. And some of the finest people I think I probably have ever met were through that experience."

Kugler, Shumate and Davis came to Martin in August for a public reception honoring Kugler and wishing her success in Atlantic City. The reception also became a small celebration for three individuals who have competed on the national stage as representatives of UT Martin.

All three women share common ground with their pageant experiences and UT Martin ties, but they share something else far more important. They've taken risks, competed proudly with the best, and lived life without regret.

ATTITUDE is Everything

Kevin Wright chose UT Martin for the usual reasons — its welcoming atmosphere, small class sizes and hands-on academic programs — but also for its easily navigable campus. For Wright, who was born without arms or legs, a wheelchair-friendly environment was a necessity.

Because of his severe physical disability, in high school Wright was told that college wasn't in his future. But to the 1992 communications graduate, achieving educational and professional success was never in question. During his years at UT Martin, his matter-of-fact, positive life approach had a profound affect which remains on the campus today. Wright, current executive director of the Tennessee Technology Access Project (TTAP), was recently invited back to serve as keynote speaker at the annual fall Communications Career Convocation.

"There's really only one barrier, and that's attitude," he told a crowd of communications students, instructors and professionals. "Once you get past that, other barriers disappear. Just because I have a disability doesn't mean I am limited. You are only limited in what you believe."

Wright made a point of stretching his limits as a student at UT Martin. Realizing he would need to rely on his voice and his brain, and with a history of communications and music in his family, television and radio broadcasting quickly emerged as a natural academic choice. By taking as many communications courses as he could — including broadcasting, journalism and public relations — he ensured himself an arsenal of versatile skills.

Communications professor Dr. Gary Steinke taught Wright in nearly every broadcasting course UT Martin offered, from film history to radio and television production.

"Kevin was always looking for new challenges," Steinke said. "Unlike some students, who do the least work they can, he always went way beyond. That's the thing that's made him so successful. He didn't wait for us to push him. We made the opportunities available, but he accomplished things on his own."

By Karen Helgeson

Wright extended his adventurous approach to extracurricular activities. From his post as manager for campus radio station WUTM to his on-campus job as a dispatcher for the department of public safety, he took on as many challenges as he could.

"I knew I had possibilities to do whatever I wanted to do," he said. "Anything is possible as long as you take opportunities."

Wright said his biggest obstacles have often been other people's attitudes about what is realistic for him. "People have actually said, 'You've got it made. You can live off the government for the rest of your life.' That wasn't acceptable. I wanted to be a contributing member of society."

Today Wright contributes by working for, not off of, the government as executive director of TTAP, headquartered in Nashville. TTAP, a federally funded state government program, is designed to help people who have disabilities find and attain assistive technology ranging from homemade sock pullers to voice recognition computers and everything in between.

"Assistive technology is anything that either increases or maintains the functional ability of a person with a disability," Wright explained. "Simply said, it's pretty much anything that allows a person with a disability to do what they want to do."

The job fits perfectly into what Wright describes as his life theme: helping people help themselves.

"That's really my goal, and actually that's at the top of my resume as my objective, to help people help themselves," he said. "In all of my activities, in one way or another, that theme is there. I get to see that happen. It's not just handing someone something and saying, this is it, go out and use it. It's helping them better understand the process to get whatever that is, to use whatever that is, and to realize their goals and dreams."

The theme is evident in his many activities and in his previous jobs, where he has been able to combine his communications skills with his desire to help others. He and wife Stacy (UT Martin '94) are members of the Tennessee Jaycees, serving as local chapter president and community development vice president, respectively. Wright is also president of the board of directors of the Center for Independent Living of Middle Tennessee and a board member of United Cerebral Palsy of Middle Tennessee. Finally, he is coordinator of public relations and Web designer for Ms. Wheelchair of Tennessee.

Before joining TTAP, Wright spent five years as director of the Partners in Policymaking Institute (PPI) and Tennessee Youth Leadership Forum, both leadership skill-building programs designed to help people who have disabilities and their families be self advocates using the public policymaking process.

"Partners in Policymaking is a program to help educate people with disabilities and parents who have kids with disabilities about the legislative process, how public policy is made, and how to positively affect that policy so that you get things you need as an individual with a disability," Wright said.

With PPI, he had the opportunity to directly affect public policy impacting Tennesseans who have a disability by helping to rewrite Title 33 of the Tennessee Code. The revision allows people who have disabilities other than mental retardation get services from the state.

"While this work is not as fun as radio or TV work, I am very satisfied in knowing that I am part of creating a more responsive system that meets people's needs," he said.

Wright has been increasing awareness of disability issues since his days at UT Martin. For wife Stacy, Wright's Disability Awareness Day programs, which he developed with the Northwest Disability Awareness Network, stand out as particularly influential. For three years, Wright persuaded professors and even then-Chancellor Dr. Margaret Perry to take on a disability for a day. Stacy, also a communications major, wrote about the event for a class assignment.

"I managed to catch (Chancellor Perry)," she said. "She was in a manual wheelchair, and she was coming from behind the University Center, trying to go back to her office. And I remember she said, 'Before I got in a wheelchair I didn't think there were any hills at UT Martin.' She was struggling to get up a slight incline.

"That's something that she had never thought of. She had never thought of any hills, any barriers, being there. I think Kevin did a lot to open people's eyes to possible barriers at UT Martin."

Whether in school or in his career, Wright's success has always come down to attitude.

"Only attitudes hold people back. There are challenges that I face that people without disabilities don't have to face. But it's all how you look at those challenges," he said. "As an individual with a disability, you have to decide what your goals are and how you're going to meet those goals. And when people say you can't do it, you have to come up with your own way of doing it. If it's a goal that you want to reach, then you just have to go around those people who may not believe that you can make it."

Steinke remembers Wright as one of the most upbeat people he knows. "In 30 years of teaching, Kevin is probably one of most unique people I have ever taught," he said. "He always had natural leadership abilities. He had these severe handicaps, but that didn't seem to be a concern for other students. I think that's probably the biggest thing I take away from knowing Kevin. You're aware of his disability when you initially meet him, but after you talk to him for a few minutes, that just melts away."

"Just because I have a disability doesn't mean I am limited. You are only limited in what you believe."



long as you take opportunities. "

Good Business Sense Makes This Scientist a CEO

By Bud Grimes

If Dr. Christy Shaffer (UT Martin '81, UT Memphis '85) has her way, there won't be a dry eye in the house. Shaffer is using her science background and business intuition to help lead her company, Inspire Pharmaceuticals, Inc., develop drug treatments for dry eyes, upper and lower respiratory conditions and other high, unmet medical needs.

To hear Shaffer's story, her ascent to chief executive officer of the Durham, N.C., company did not involve a master career plan. Instead, hard work, connections and being "at the right place at the right time" have her leading a company making its mark in the pharmaceutical world.

Inspire Pharmaceuticals, Inc., (NASDAQ ticker symbol ISPH) was established in 1995 when the company licensed technology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Department of Medicine. Hired by the scientific founders as the company's first employee, she already understood the company's core receptor-based technology dating back to her postdoctoral work at the University of North Carolina. Besides her technical understanding, something else appealed to her about the young company, which she took public in August 2000.

"What also excited me about Inspire is that this is a company that's working on totally new, innovative therapies for diseases for which there are few existing treatments," Shaffer said, "so they're very high unmet medical needs." These treatment areas include cystic fibrosis, a life threatening lung disease; dry-eye disease for which there are no available prescription products; sinusitis/rhinitis; and retinal detachment. The company also has added a women's health research program in the discovery area.

Shaffer's path to Inspire began with a family business. Born in Illinois, Shaffer's family bought a Reelfoot Lake resort when she was in the fifth grade and moved to Tennessee. Helping with the family business let her meet different people, taught her the sacrifices inherent in running a business and exposed her to working long hours. Because other family business owners were women, she never thought being a woman limited opportunities in the business world. Shaffer attended Obion County Central High School in Troy, Tenn., where her life interests began to take shape.

"All through high school I was very interested in science," she said, "This is when I began to be interested in a career in the science area." She carried this interest to UT Martin where she majored in biology with a minor in chemistry. A self-described "bookworm,"

she made some important connections during her time at the university, one of which was studying under biology professor Dr. G.K. Sharma.

Sharma, an accomplished researcher who has extensively studied the medicinal properties of plants, worked with Shaffer to research the effects of environmental pollution on plants. Shaffer said this was her first opportunity to "really do scientific research," and they eventually published a scientific manuscript about the project.

On campus, Shaffer immersed herself in extracurricular activities, which she says were "incredibly important." She was a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity little sister, a

member of the Pacerettes (an ROTC drill team) and was president and vice president of her Alpha Delta Pi sorority chapter. "That was great," she said of her sorority experience, "because it gave me a lot of leadership skills that I have still used today in terms of leading a company."

Annette Donahey (then Annette George), an ADPi sister and fellow science major, said Shaffer was a "role-model individual" with "never-ending energy." Now a senior area sales manager with Novartis Pharmaceuticals in Nashville, Donahey also remembers Shaffer's sense of humor and ability to lead.

Shaffer used her undergraduate experiences and success to earn acceptance at several graduate schools. She decided to study pharmacology and headed to the University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center in Memphis for four years of study.

Again, connections played an important role for Shaffer. Her pharmacology thesis adviser, Dr. K.U. Malik, was a mentor during her years in Memphis. She also met her husband, Joel, who was doing postdoctoral work at the UT Health Sciences Center. The two



Photo by Randy Berger

were married in 1985, and she finished her degree and moved to Chicago to work for a small company named American Critical Care. The move allowed Shaffer to pursue and complete her first postdoctoral fellowship at the Chicago Medical School where she studied with biochemists and became "much more rounded as a scientist."

In 1987, Joel was recruited to head cardiovascular research at Glaxo, Inc., located in the Research Triangle Park area of North Carolina. Besides the opportunity for Joel to work for a leading pharmaceutical company, the move allowed Shaffer to pursue her second postdoctoral fellowship at UNC under Dr. Ken Harden, a university professor who later was a scientific founder of Inspire. "That move turned out to be instrumental in my career pathway," Shaffer remembered.

Her postdoctoral work in pharmacology led to a research position in 1989 at Burroughs Wellcome Co. During this time, she developed a friendship with Dr. Jeff Leighton, who had recruited her husband to Glaxo. About seven years later, Leighton wanted to start his fourth company, Inspire Pharmaceuticals, and this connection led to her becoming the company's first full-time employee in 1995. She began as director of clinical operations, later became chief operating officer and was finally convinced by the company's board of directors in 1998 to become Inspire's president and chief executive officer. Shaffer now holds the title of CEO.

Today, Inspire has 55 employees, including biologists, molecular biologists, chemists, a full clinical and regulatory staff, and an administration-finance area. Five products are in clinical development, but even with an expanding company and potentially valuable products in the pipeline, many services are contracted out because of the company's small size.

"We're small, but what we do is we hire extremely good people who've had a lot of experience in the pharmaceutical industry," she said, adding her belief that people in small companies have a lot more fun developing innovative therapies and products that have a niche market. "It's not important to us that a product has a \$1 billion sales potential."

To make her point, Shaffer says the company's retinal detachment product is projected at peak sales of \$200 million, while the dry eye product could reach peak sales of \$750 million. She says products are in Phase I, II and III of development and hopes to have the company's first new drug application filed with the Food and Drug Administration in 2003.

Despite a busy schedule, Shaffer insists that her fast-paced days include quality time for the couple's daughters, Kelsey, 10, and Elizabeth, 15. Shaffer credits her husband (who is now director of scientific licensing at GlaxoSmithKline) for sharing family responsibilities while maintaining his own busy career.

Now that the company is established, Shaffer is involved with other companies and boards. She's also trying to turn her company and private success into avenues for community service.

Along the way, she has earned some high personal honors, including being named the 2002 North Carolina Business Woman of the Year.

"I'm most proud when the company achieves an award," Shaffer said of her personal recognitions, wanting instead to be remembered more for community service and contributing to society.

Looking back, Shaffer would not do anything differently. She loves everything she has done in her career; and in her many presentations, she advises young people to go into fields for which they have passion. The August 2002 graduating class at UT Martin heard this advice firsthand when she returned to her alma mater as commencement speaker.

"The idea is to find a career that truly motivates you, challenges you and excites you on a daily basis," she told the new graduates. "I believe you will ultimately succeed if you have a career that truly excites you."

Christy Shaffer has taken her own advice as someone who turned a love for science into products that are helping people live better lives.

"The idea is to find a career that truly motivates you, challenges you and excites you on a daily basis."



Photo by Randy Berger

Greg Mossinghoff, Shaffer's "right-hand senior team member" since 1998, became Inspire president in June 2002. She values their "tag team" approach in managing day-to-day company responsibilities.



Photo by Bud Grimes

Christy Shaffer was the UT Martin Commencement speaker in August.

'It's Just One World'

Fulbright Scholar Returns from Sri Lanka With a Mission and a Message

By Karen Helgeson

UT Martin physics professor Dr. Tahira Arshed was in Pakistan gearing up for her nine-month Fulbright teaching and research project when airliners struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In the worldwide shock and confusion that followed, Arshed was prohibited from travelling to her teaching post on the Afghan border. Instead, she and husband Rashid Arshed waited in the Pakistani capitol of Islamabad for 10 days before they were sent home to America. There they waited four months until she could be relocated to Sri Lanka.

Despite the complications Sept. 11 added to her plans, Sri Lanka turned out to be a very rewarding experience for the professor, now returned to Martin.

"It's just one world," she said. "And we cannot live an isolated life. Since Sept. 11, so many Americans have asked, 'Why do people hate us?' It's because they don't know us. If they knew us, that would change their minds. I think the more people travel, the more there will be understanding between countries."

From February to August 2002, Arshed worked with Sri Lankan physics instructors at Peradeniya University in Kandy, developing hands-on physics education courses designed to teach physics to elementary school children. The project is one she created at UT Martin for education majors, now a required course.

Photo by Rashid Arshed



"It is a non-mathematics, concept-based, activities-oriented program," she explained. "I teach them concepts of physics that are normally taught with mathematical equations in regular physics courses. But I teach them the same thing without



mathematical equations, conceptually, and have the students do some small experiments to get the idea."

The key to the program's success is the experiments, which rely on ordinary and inexpensive items like paper cups, thread, pieces of wood, pennies, Coke cans and paper clips to convey basic physics concepts. The project was a hit with teachers in Sri Lanka, where education is highly valued, but money is scarce.

"The teachers were extremely impressed," she said. "They thought you could not teach physics without expensive, ready-made equipment. And here they were making things with pie pans and paper cups and using plastic spoons and plastic rulers and conveying the same concepts. Once you realize you can teach it that way, new ideas come to you, and you can think up activities yourself. That's what they started doing. And that was great."

Through workshops and one-on-one instruction, Arshed reached at least 150 Sri Lankan teachers and primary science advisers during her stay. At the request of teachers who were unable to attend the workshops, Arshed's lab manual was reproduced and distributed to dozens more.

"I hope that it is a positive influence, something that sets the ball rolling," Arshed said of the project. "It may be a small step, but it can grow."

Arshed was constantly impressed by Sri Lankans' creativity as they managed to educate students despite limitations on money, supplies and equipment. The beautiful tropical island located off the southern

tip of India, famous for its tea, coconut and cinnamon, is newly emerging from 19 years of strife due to a separatist movement. But thanks to strenuous educational efforts, the national literacy rate is 92 percent, second only to the Philippines in the southeast region.

"The government has opened free schools at every corner of the street," Arshed said. "So children, even if they have no house, they go to school."

Acceptance into the tuition-free public universities is very competitive, and those who are accepted are often faced with limited resources.

"At the university, the physics department had very old equipment. Books were old and few. There are 10 physics books in the library and 120 students who need to use them. But the students are very hard working; and when you don't have the means, you just have to learn to survive."

Experiencing contrasts between the United States and Sri Lanka has prompted Arshed to try to live a simpler life. And to help others. She is currently collecting physics textbooks in hopes of eventually sending them to the island country.

"If I could find an organization that ships books to developing countries free of charge, I would collect thousands of books to donate to Sri Lanka," she said. "I took about 20 books with me, but it's not enough because the faculty members took those for themselves. So now I think the students are the ones who need them. I just thought, 'I have to do something.'"

Arshed is no stranger to international travel. A native of Pakistan, she received her doctorate in England and taught in Khartoum, Sudan and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for a total of 11 years. She was a UNESCO fellow for one year at the Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva, Switzerland, and was a research fellow in medical physics at the International Center for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy, for two years. Last year she was the UT Martin exchange professor at Hirosaki University, Japan. She has also visited Germany, Holland, Austria, Ireland, Spain, Afghanistan, the former Yugoslavia and Russia.

The professor's physics program proved invaluable to Sri Lankan teachers. But perhaps even more important is the international understanding Arshed promoted — and gained.

"The Fulbright is a very prestigious award," she explained. "In a way you are representing the country — you are an ambassador of the United States. The purpose of the Fulbright program is to produce better understanding between the U.S. and the country that you go to."

"Gosh, I have answered so many questions about the U.S.," she said. "They have seen CNN and they listen to other people saying this and that, but the Sri Lankan students who were coming here, they hadn't a clue of what to expect. They live very protected lives, and their

general knowledge about the rest of the world is not so good."

Since her return, Arshed finds her American students are just as curious about Sri Lankans as Sri Lankans are about Americans.

"I think because I have traveled a lot, my students like to hear about these things," she said. "This is also education, when you tell them about other countries. I feel I appreciate things more now, and I tell my students to appreciate them, too. And I feel that they listen."



Above, Arshed stands with participants in a physics workshop she led at Trinity College, Kandy, Sri Lanka. Photo by Rashid Arshed

Travel With UT Martin Students and Faculty and See the World!

Spring Break 2003

Venice, Florence and Rome: March 6-17, 2003
Group leaders: Carol Eckert, Sandra Baker and Stan Sieber

London and Paris: March 7-16, 2003
Group leader: Jeff Hoyer

Southern Spain: March 6-16, 2003
Group leader: Dr. John Overby

Vienna and Budapest: March 7-16, 2003
Group leaders: Michelle Merwin and Todd Butler

San Francisco and the Napa Wine Country: March 7-15, 2003
Group leader: Helmut Wenz

May- June, 2003

Greece and Crete: May 12-24, 2003
Group leaders: Carl and Kris Buchanan

Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg: May 6-20, 2003
Group Leaders: Stan Sieber and Sandra Baker

Belize: June 9-19, 2003
Group leaders: Mike Gibson and Helmut Wenz

Russia - St. Petersburg and Moscow: May 8-22, 2003
Group leader: Helmut Wenz

England, Wales and Scotland: May 20-June 2, 2003
Group Leader: Anna Clark

Clifford and Tamatha Patterson shared much in common, including military careers.



Moving Ahead

By Bud Grimes

Terrorist attacks made Sept. 11, 2001, a dark day for America. The day was especially dark for Maj. Tamatha Patterson ('90) and her two young sons, Leon and Cody. The terrorist attack at the Pentagon claimed her Army husband, Maj. Clifford Patterson Jr., and forever changed life for this military family.

Tamatha, 36, an 11-year Army veteran, now moves ahead one day at a time while raising her family and pursuing a successful military career. She is determined that her sons remember their father and fulfill his dream for them to be the best in life they can be.

The oldest of three children, Tamatha Pearson Patterson was raised in Huntingdon, Tenn. Her mother died when she was in the sixth grade, and she was raised from that point by her grandparents, both now deceased. She graduated from Huntingdon High School in 1984 and enrolled at UT Martin.

Tamatha's goal was to be a math teacher, but when her grandmother died of cancer during her senior year at Martin, she joined the ROTC program to help with expenses. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in education, she owed ROTC an additional year of service, so she used the opportunity to complete a year of graduate work before leaving for active duty in June 1991.

"It's hard being a female in the Army, depending on the unit that you're in," she said of military life. "... I think that females have to work harder in the military, but ... the opportunities are there."

Her initial goal was to be a finance officer, but Tamatha accepted her second choice of duty and became a supply officer. Her first assignment was at Ft. Hood, Texas, where she met a Howard University graduate named Clifford Patterson Jr. The two were together from that time on, eventually marrying on Oct. 2, 1993.

The birth of two sons followed, and Cliff believed Tamatha would give up her military career. Now assigned to Fort Belvoir in Virginia, she continued in the Army, and Cliff left a combat arms assignment to become a finance officer at the Pentagon. It was a job he loved. Then came Sept. 11, 2001.

That day started like most others. The couple readied the boys for day care, and Cliff left for work on his motorcycle. Tamatha was

scheduled to go to the Pentagon that day to pick up a package and have lunch with Cliff, something they did often. When the attacks occurred a short time later, she tried to contact her husband repeatedly before her building was evacuated and she was sent home.

"And then that evening, I said, 'OK, well, he's in traffic. He'll get home,' and then he didn't come home. And then two days passed and then three days. I was going nuts," she recalled. Sadly, Cliff did not come home.

"I know that ... people say you're not supposed to question God, but I have asked Him, 'Why?'" She says she talks to Cliff daily and draws comfort from knowing that he's in a better place. "The thing that hurts me the most is that I feel like at times my boys have been cheated, because I used to tell Cliff all the time that boys need their dads," she said.

Leon is now six years old, and the baby, Cody, is two. Tamatha went through tee-ball with Leon last spring, and she said it was tough seeing other dads interacting with their sons. However, she has made it through this experience with lots of help and support from family and friends.

"You know, I have bad days. I'm not going to lie to you that I don't have bad days, but I try to make sure my kids don't see that," she said. If her boys ask about their dad, she reminds them that he's always with them. "My boys and my faith in God keep me going. That's what keeps me going."

Another source of comfort is that Tamatha and Cliff had talked a lot about the future. They wanted to complete 20 years in the military and then pursue other career interests. For now, she intends to stick with that plan. She finished her master's degree in education, something Cliff wanted her to do, last May at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., and she still wants to pursue her dream of teaching math. Before the teaching career begins, however, she will continue her career path to become a lieutenant colonel.

"My only prayer is regardless of what happens, God allows me to see my kids get old enough to be able to take care of themselves, and know that they can do that," she said.



Clifford with the couple's sons, Leon (left) and Cody (right).



Leon Patterson (foreground) helped Laura Bush light the National Christmas tree in Dec. 2001 [following Sept. 11.] Pictured are (left to right), Clifford Leon Patterson Sr., Cliff's father; Brenda Patterson, his stepmother; Laura Bush; President George Bush; and Maj. Tamatha Patterson.

As for living day to day, her focus is simply her sons. "I just really don't have time to feel sorry for myself, because I have two babies looking at mommy for all the support. And I've got to keep my eyes on them and make sure they're OK."

What does she want Leon and Cody to know about their dad? "That he loved them. That he loved life. He loved helping others and loved his parents. And that he always tried to do his best no matter what he was doing and no matter what situation he was in," she said.

Not surprisingly, Tamatha was initially bitter toward those who carried out the attacks. Now, she says she feels sorry for them. She still has a hard time hearing people debate the issue of going to war. "And when I hear that, me being in the military, I say, 'You know what, people haven't lost what I've lost.' ... We need what is necessary to make sure that (a terrorist attack) doesn't happen again."

Despite the dangers and uncertainties of a military career, Tamatha and Cliff intended for their sons to continue the family's military legacy. "We were going to send our boys to West Point. That was not even an option. 'You will go,'" she said, laughing. College educations are still her top priority for Leon and Cody.

Tamatha's determination is not surprising to those who know her well. Fellow UT Martin alum David Graham ('77), director of the property utilization division with the Tennessee Department of General Services, has opportunities to keep tabs on the Patterson family.

As the deputy director of the Law Enforcement Support Office in Fort Belvoir, Tamatha is responsible for transferring excess Department of Defense property to law enforcement agencies in each state. Each state has a representative, and she came to know Graham in his role as Tennessee's representative.

"Maj. Patterson's successful pursuit of her military career says volumes about her preparedness and determination to reach the personal goals that she obviously set during her days at UT Martin," Graham said. "She has the stamina and the heart necessary to continue to serve her country with honor while giving the love and devotion necessary to raise her two young sons."

Janice Sims, military personnel clerk for UT Martin's department of military science, remembers Tamatha during her college years as "a very outgoing person."

"In fact, she was a cadet battalion commander when she was here, which is the number one MS-4 cadet, and she interacted very well with all the students while she was here," Sims said.

Likewise, in the university's mathematics department, Professor Bill Austin remembers Tamatha as a determined math major. "I remember she was always a very pleasant young lady, pretty enthusiastic about mathematics and life in general," he said, adding that she is the type of person who will succeed in her second career as a math teacher.

These days, the darkness is beginning to lift, and life is moving ahead for Maj. Tamatha Patterson, Leon and Cody. They are among the real heroes of Sept. 11, carrying on for Maj. Clifford Patterson Jr. and the many others who, that day, paid the ultimate price for freedom.



The UT Martin community held a memorial service on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. Maj. Clifford Patterson Jr. was remembered during the ceremony.

With New Set of 'Wheels,' Duo Hits Road in 'Minivan'

By David Critchlow Jr., Editor, *Union City Daily Messenger*
A version of this story originally appeared in the *Union City Daily Messenger*

Photo by David Critchlow Jr.



UT Martin grad Scott Whitehead (front) and Ron Kingery, members of country music duo Hometown News, recently visited Union City in their customized van to promote their debut album, "Wheels."

Extra! Extra! Read all about it.

Hometown News makes the hometown news.

Comprised of the country music singing duo UT Martin graduate Scott Whitehead and Ron Kingery, Hometown News was in north-west Tennessee recently to promote their debut album, "Wheels." They travel in a customized minivan that features photos of Whitehead and Kingery set inside an orange background map of Tennessee that covers the entire van.

"The van was given to us by Ford, coinciding with the release of our first song, 'Minivan,' Whitehead said. "We drove it 12,000 miles in the first nine weeks, visiting 98 radio stations in 30 states."

The trip took them to Oklahoma City, Chicago, Boston, through the Carolinas and to Miami. The result: "Minivan," which they co-wrote, became a Top 40 hit. The song "Wheels," written by Kingery, was the second release from the album and debuted at No. 60 in *Billboard Magazine*.

Jim "J.C." Clark, the afternoon show host at WYVY 104.9 FM in Union City, likes what he

sees and hears from Hometown News.

"When 'Minivan' first came out, people went nuts over it," he said. "People could relate to it. We had requests for it every day. And the song 'Wheels,' it touches everybody. I think they have a hit on their hands. All they need is a little more exposure and I think they'll get that."

After visiting with them at the local

radio station recently, Clark was also highly impressed with Whitehead and Kingery.

"They are plain, down-to-earth guys having a big time," he said. "We had people dropping by the whole time they were visiting here, and I think they enjoyed meeting them. Scott and Ron even did a mini-concert in the lobby."

Reflecting on the release of their debut album, Whitehead offered a mixed reaction.

"It was great to be able to make an album, but it was nerve-racking because we produced it ourselves," he said. "We turned it in to VFR Records to Harold Shedd, who produced Alabama's first 20 hits. We got very little sleep, but it was a great crash course in producing an album."

The results started hitting home for Kingery when he ventured into a Wal-Mart and saw their CD on sale.

"The first time I walked in and saw five or six copies of it for sale, it made me really proud," he said. "And then, the next time I walked in and there was only one left, that was even better."

Whitehead was quick to add, "Of course you had bought four copies of it yourself."

Overall, the reaction they have received in their promotional travels has been positive. "We've heard descriptions like fresh, different, distinctive," Kingery said. "And we've also heard comparisons to the Everly Brothers and Simon and Garfunkel, among others."

While often performing in smaller settings, they are also getting an opportunity to perform their music at some larger venues, opening for such performers as Lee Ann Womack, Willie Nelson and Diamond Rio. While living in Nashville in recent years, Whitehead and Kingery have also appeared at the Bluebird Cafe, world-renowned for the songwriters who perform there.

"The Bluebird is great for getting started and networking," Whitehead said. "Because of our travel schedule, we only go back there occasionally now. But it's great when we can."

Their travel schedule is indeed busy. In just one recent week, they traveled more than 1,100 miles, visiting Jackson, Memphis, Union City, Clarksville, Jonesboro, Ark., Blytheville, Ark., and Little Rock, Ark. That included radio station visits as well as performances.

It seems the hard work is paying off. On Oct. 18 they performed on the Grand Ole Opry, which Whitehead described as "the World Series of country music."

Kingery was equally excited.

"I remember sitting out in the audience as a child with my dad watching the Grand Ole Opry," he said. "I dreamed of being up there one day. It's a great feeling."

Help Us Recruit

By William Winstead ('98)

Every time I meet alumni from our great university, either in schools or around West Tennessee, they often comment, "I would love to do what you do!" Now is your chance to "do what I do." **We need you, our outstanding alumni, to help us recruit students to UT Martin.**

I am beginning an alumni admission volunteer program in the West Tennessee/Memphis area (my territory). Let's say you are an attorney, physician, teacher, engineer, businessperson, or are in some other profession. UT Martin helped prepare you for your career, so what would you do differently, what would you not change, and what can prospective students expect at UT Martin as they pursue an education? You can help students answer these questions as no one else can.

If you loved your experience at UT Martin and would like more information about this volunteer program, please contact me. I would be happy to talk with you about how you can assist with this new initiative.

In the meantime, here are some things that you can do to help spread the word about UT Martin.

1) Attend the Memphis Night Program

This past February we had a great turnout of alumni and students. If you did not get a chance to make it, you missed a great night of fun, food and fellowship. These nights are held to drive home the point of the "total collegiate experience" we have at UT Martin! Many things have changed at the university, and this is a great opportunity to meet some of the new faculty and administrators.

2) Talk To Your Senior Highs at Church

This is an excellent opportunity to test out and see what these students actually know about UT Martin. Some churches have College Night programs for parents and students to attend. The first approach I suggest is simply meeting the students and letting them ask all of the questions that they want. If you do not know the answer, put them in contact with me.

Encourage them to talk to me at their high school and career fairs. Encourage them to take a tour and visit with one of your favorite professors.

3) Volunteer to Attend Awards Programs

Come springtime in Tennessee, most schools hold an awards night, which is a time for universities and civic clubs to announce their scholarship recipients. These events are sometimes formal affairs, and it is almost impossible for me to be at every one of them. If you would like to make your presence known as a UT Martin alum, why not consider attending an awards night in your area? You will make a major impact for UT Martin by representing the university at these events.

4) Send Us Names of Prospective Juniors and Seniors

There are several ways to do this one. You may fill out the back cover of this magazine and send it to the Office of Alumni Affairs. They, in turn, will get those to us, and we will enter the names in our database. You may also give us a call at 1-800-829-8861 and ask for admissions. Or, E-mail us at admitme@utm.edu or E-mail me at wwinstead@utm.edu. We will need the student's name, address, phone, high school and E-mail address.

5) Organize A Summer Send-Off Party

This is such a cool idea (I wish I could take credit for it). To see your hard work pay off, throw those students a party for choosing the best school in the state of Tennessee. This will drive home the point that UT Martin truly is "the campus that cares."

In my last article, I suggested "buying the traveling admissions counselor a meal." Well, things have changed since that article. Marriage and living in Memphis sure can add to lots of areas of your life, including my waistline. ... Now I need a free membership into a fitness center. I look forward to hearing from you. Please E-mail me at wwinstead@utm.edu or call the Cordova office at 901-229-8282.

UT Martin Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Named



Lenora Parks Hoffman, of Martin, has been named vice chancellor for university advancement at UT Martin. Hoffman, who served as UT Martin interim vice chancellor for university advancement since July 2000, started in the permanent position Aug. 1.

Hoffman, a native of Dyersburg, first arrived at UT Martin in 1989 and served in several development and fund-raising capacities, including director of development, UT Martin campaign director and assistant vice chancellor for development. In 1998 she accepted a position as vice president for university advancement at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., before returning to UT Martin in 2000 to serve in the interim position.

As vice chancellor for university advancement, Hoffman is responsible for university fund-raising policy and procedures. She will work to increase private support of UT Martin by developing initiatives including planned giving; reunion giving programs; increased involvement of UT Martin alumni in student recruitment, alumni and athletic events; and the development of a collegiate fund-raising program in each of the five academic colleges. As vice chancellor she will oversee the director of alumni affairs, the director of development and the coordinator of special events and research.

"There are many generous and dedicated alumni, friends, business and industry supporters across the country who believe in UT Martin and are willing to back up their commitment with much needed private support," Hoffman said. "We're going to need them more than ever in the months ahead, and we will be calling on them for their leadership, involvement and investment in public higher education."

from the division of
**University
Advancement**



Vice Chancellor for University Advancement
Len Hoffman



UT Martin provides a virtual "window to the

world" for our students, alumni and friends across the region. The university is equipping students for the real world of work as well as teaching them teamwork and problem-solving skills that will make them leaders in their communities, across the state, and around the globe. Many of our international students consider Martin "home," and I can personally attest that no matter how far away you may go, the UT Martin family will welcome you back! It's a very special place to be, and I'm grateful to be a part of this campus community.

There are several new initiatives at UT Martin that are opening up a whole new world of exciting possibilities. We hope you'll spread the word about these programs to prospective students and potential contributors. If you are interested in finding out more about ways to advance these projects, call 731-587-7626 or log on to www.utm.edu and click on Alumni and Development.

UT Martin LEAD Academy is a comprehensive leadership education and development program for undergraduate students. LEAD emphasizes leadership education, application and discovery through hands-on experiences. The academy includes interactive sessions with business and community leaders across the region, public service and travel/study opportunities, and skill-building workshops and classes. Through the generosity of bequests from former UT Martin Branch professor Billie Caldwell Adair and UT Martin

alumnus Michael Chapman ('71), a LEAD Academy Gift Fund has been started and additional gifts will fully endow the program.

The Center for Global Studies helps internationalize the UT Martin curriculum, support international activities on campus, and reach out to other countries. The center coordinates the university's department of international programs, travel/study programs, the department of modern foreign languages, and travel and tourism. Support is needed for faculty and student travel and immersion experiences. The Ted Mosch Tribute Fund is a new scholarship for international students. Dr. Hunter Welles ('70) and Dr. Walter Hoffmann ('65) have made initial gifts to endow a travel fund for faculty, and Dr. Steven and Bea Mohler have established a Study Abroad Endowment for Spanish students.

Honors Program Enrichment Fund supports honors activities, research presentations, student travel/study opportunities and undergraduate research for the University Scholars Senior Project. The director of Honors Programs, Dr. Bill Zachry, is developing an honors library, computer lab and new honors core curriculum. The director emeritus, Dr. Ernie Blythe, his wife, Evelyn, and alumnus Jeff Triplett ('85) have made significant commitments to establish an endowment fund that will augment these efforts. Former honors students and others are encouraged to contribute and help UT Martin continue to attract the best and brightest students to our campus.

Renovation of Alumni Gym will begin in 2003. One of the original five buildings on

campus, this historical building's renovation will provide additional space for student functions, intramural athletics, homecoming activities, and alumni reunions. You can preserve the memories and provide for the future by placing your name on a bleacher, window or door. Carol ('67, '72) and Ron ('70, UTK '77) Kirkland have made a gift to name one of the beautiful palladian windows in Alumni Gym to honor Carol's parents, Jim and Jo Glasgow. Each year the Glasgows attend the UT-Junior College reunion at Martin, and Jim received his law degree from UT-Knoxville in 1948. There are additional naming opportunities still available in memory or honor of loved ones!

UT Martin New College provides a convenient, affordable way to earn a degree. The Bachelor of University Studies is an on-line degree program designed for working adults that allows students the flexibility to create an individualized degree program in consultation with a faculty adviser. Experiential credit can be given toward a general studies degree for college-level learning. Scholarships and potential students are needed! For additional information, contact Dr. Tommy Cates at 731-587-7589 or E-mail bus@utm.edu.

If you aren't already involved in the life of the university in some way, I encourage you to consider how you can participate. We are all "learners," and UT Martin is creating an environment where lifelong learning can become a reality for everyone. The windows of opportunity are wide open ... so look into what is available! We hope to see you back on campus soon.

along the Alumni Trail



Director of Alumni Affairs
Jacky Gullett



Dr. Shirley Raines, Dr. Roland Kirkland, and Jill Childress Friedman were selected as distinguished alumni during Homecoming 2002.

For many years now, UT Martin has bragged about its quality undergraduate education program and close, personal interaction between professors and students. To hear this year's three alumni award winners tell it, there is no doubt that is true and has been true for many years.

Jill Friedmann, Ron Kirkland and Shirley Raines returned to campus at Homecoming 2002 to accept major awards. All three credited positive experiences while at UT Martin and key faculty members for their successes in life. Friedmann was selected as the winner of the 2002-03 Outstanding Young Alumni Award, while Kirkland received the 2002-03 Chancellor's Award for University Service, and Raines was honored as the 2002-03 recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award.

Jill Childress Friedmann is originally from Dyer County and currently lives in Springfield with her husband, Robert, and daughter, Emma. She and Robert both hold undergraduate degrees from UT Martin. After capping a stellar career in the financial services industry by receiving the J.C.

Bradford and Company national Employee of the Year Award, she switched gears. She will soon complete requirements for her second master's degree and begin a new career in teaching.

Dr. Ronald H. Kirkland is a physician in Jackson, who grew up in Union City. He and his wife, Carol, both hold degrees from UT Martin, and they have

four children who hold degrees from either the Martin or Knoxville campuses. Ron's record of university service is a long one, highlighted by his presidency of the UT National Alumni Association in 1999-2000, and his service as national chair of annual giving the following year. He is also a past president of the Jackson Rotary Club and the Madison County UT Alumni Chapter and is currently chairman of the board for The Jackson Clinic.

Dr. Shirley Raines is a native of Bells and currently resides in Memphis, where she serves as the 11th president of the University of Memphis. She is the first woman to hold that office. After earning her bachelor's degree from UT Martin, she earned her master's and doctorate degrees from UT-Knoxville. Her distinguished career has included service as a college dean, Head Start director, childcare center director, and classroom teacher. She is a past president of the Association for Childhood Education International and also a recipient of the group's Lifetime Achievement Award. She and husband Robert Canady have four adult children and three grandchildren.

Mardi Gras In Martin was the theme for Homecoming 2002 (see next page), and many of our student organizations came up with creative ways to incorporate the theme into their competitions, particularly with floats and decorated cars in our Saturday morning parade. From the bonfire and cajun meal at Pacer Pond through the National Panhellenic Council Greekshow, our students stayed busy with a variety of activities and competitions.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi appear to have a dynasty going in the pyramid-building contest. Before a crowd of 2,000 at the Pyramid/Pep Rally on Friday night, each group captured its third consecutive championship. Alpha Omicron Pi also came out on top in the women's rope-pull championship, while the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho captured their second consecutive men's title.

Alumni from the UT-Junior College era (1927-1951) returned to campus at Homecoming 2002 for their biennial reunion. In addition to attending many of the weekend's other events, this group of loyal alumni held their own social and luncheon on Saturday prior to the football game.

The completion of one homecoming simply leads to the planning and organizing of the next one. A tentative date of Oct. 4 has been set for Homecoming 2003, so mark your calendars now. Also, be on the lookout for mailings, emails or media releases regarding other UT Martin alumni functions either coming to your area or inviting you back to campus. Stay connected to your alma mater. You won't regret it!



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Four Inducted Into Athletics Hall of Fame

Four people who have made outstanding contributions to the University of Tennessee at Martin athletics program, including the university's first golf coach, were inducted into the university's athletics Hall of Fame. This year's induction ceremonies, held annually in conjunction with homecoming, were also held as part of the third letter-winner's breakfast. The Hall of Fame inductees were honored with a permanent plaque to be displayed in the lobby area of Skyhawk Arena in the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center. The inductees were also recognized during the Skyhawks' homecoming game against Southeast Missouri State.

rifle (1989 Withrow Invitational) teams, was named to all-conference teams in 1986 and 1989, was named an All-American in 1989, and finished among the nation's top 30 shooters from 1986-1989.



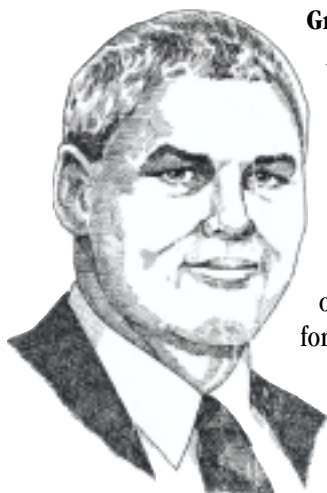
Gwen Long

Long, a 5-foot-4 point guard from Memphis, was one of UT Martin's first two women to receive

All-Gulf South Conference honors. She played from 1985-1988 and from 1989-90. As a sophomore, Long averaged 15.9 points a game and led the Lady Pacers in scoring for her second consecutive season. Long is fifth on the all-time scoring list with 1,345 points. She is the all-time steals leader with 411 and the all-time assists leader with 458. She was named to the 1987 All-Gulf South Conference team. Long prepped at Memphis White Station High School and was the state's top scorer her senior year. She averaged 28.6 points per game and earned numerous honors including selection to the Associated Press' Class AAA All-State first team.

Grady Andrews

Andrews, who played football from 1985-88, was a first-team All-Gulf South Conference player as an offensive guard for the 1988 UT Martin team which won a share of the league title and advanced to the quarterfinals of the national playoffs.



Andrews was a four-year starter, and he played defense his freshman season. He was named to the All-GSC as a junior, selected to the All-GSC Team of the Decade for the 1980s as an offensive lineman, and was a GTE Sports Information Directors District All-American. He earned All-Academic GSC three consecutive years. The Pacers finished 11-2 during Andrews' senior year.

Edmund Davis

Davis was a member of the UT Martin rifle team from 1984-89. He qualified for four NCAA championships, and was a member of the first Division II rifle team to ever qualify for an NCAA rifle championship. He was a firing member of the school record small-bore (1989 NCAA championship) and air



Grover Page

Page, the only person to ever coach golf at the university, led the golf team through three major challenges. The first came when he started the program in 1967 and coached the team to five Tennessee Intercollegiate championships and a pair of national rankings. After the decision was made to discontinue the program in the mid-1970s, Page was asked to restart the program in 1981. He soon had a nationally ranked program. The third challenge came when UT Martin moved to the NCAA Division I and gained membership in the Ohio Valley Conference. UT Martin has made eight appearances in the NCAA team championships under Page. He has coached seven golfers who have received All-American recognition.



Hall of Fame Nominations are now being accepted.

NOMINATION FORM

Athlete or Coach to be Nominated _____

Years of Participation at UT Martin _____

Years Attended UT Martin and Date of Graduation _____

UT Martin Athletic Accomplishments _____

Name and contact numbers of person making the nomination _____

Nominations are due by June 1, 2003

Nominations should be sent to Joe Lofaro
Sports Information Director
Room 40 Skyhawk Fieldhouse
University of Tennessee at Martin
Martin, Tenn. 38238
or E-mail jlofaro@utm.edu

New Football Building Dedicated at Homecoming



Mrs. Kathleen Elam cuts the ribbon to officially open the Bob Carroll Football Building.



When Bob Carroll came to the University of

Tennessee at Martin to coach football in 1956, his office was in the old football gym near the stage. At the back of his office, where some of the mortar had fallen, he could peek outside and get a glimpse of the sun shining.

That old football gym, office space for the football coaching staff and locker room facilities, was considered state-of-the-art when it was built in 1930. Even in the late 1950s, Carroll and his staff thought the gym was something special. "That building was a showcase back then because of the flooring in the gym," Carroll said.

In reality that old gym was antiquated then and should have been renovated long ago.

During the 2002 Homecoming game at Martin, with Chancellor Nick Dunagan and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Phil Dane, a new football operations building was dedicated and named after Carroll, the winningest coach in UT Martin football history and coach of the 1967 Tangerine Bowl team.

"Homecoming and Bob Carroll were synonymous for the more than 15 years he led our alumni affairs office, so I think it is fitting that we honored him on homecoming," Dunagan said. The new facility will serve as

the home of Skyhawk football. The 17,000 square-foot facility is located in the south end-zone of Hardy M. Graham Stadium and has office space for all football personnel, as well as meeting rooms, a locker room, a training room, equipment room and a multi-purpose room with a glass wall overlooking the field.

Carroll, the building's namesake, began serving UT Martin as a student leader and football player in 1952. He was voted team captain and was the president of the "T Club." He received the highest honor a team can give when he was selected as the Most Valuable Player in 1952 and 1953. He continued his football-playing career by transferring to Wyoming where he became an Academic All-American.

After graduating from the University of Wyoming in 1956, Carroll returned to UT Martin and began a successful coaching career that spanned almost three decades. In 1967, his UT Martin football team won the Tangerine Bowl and compiled a record of 10 wins and one loss. Carroll coached his teams to more wins than any other coach in the history of UT Martin football.

Carroll wrapped up his coaching career after the 1974 season and became assistant

athletics director. He continued in that role until 1980 when he was appointed to the University of Tennessee alumni affairs staff to coordinate UT Martin alumni activities and University of Tennessee alumni activities for all West Tennessee counties.

Carroll's influence on the athletics program is still felt today as he serves on the board of directors for the UT Martin Skyhawks. Carroll, also a tenured professor in the history department, retired in 1997. He authored *The First 100 Years: The History of the University of Tennessee at Martin*.

"Bob Carroll's impact on the lives of young people and the university in general has directly affected the university's ability to fund this project from private sources," Dunagan said.

Former football players, and many others associated with teams Carroll coached, contributed to this project.

Mrs. Kathleen Elam, wife of the late Tom Elam, was the primary donor to the project. Mrs. Elam recognized Carroll's contributions to the university and consented to the building being named in his honor. "Anytime you think of UT Martin football you think of Bob Carroll. I am extremely pleased that the UT Board of Trustees has recognized Coach Carroll in this way," Dane said.

Throughout his career at the university, Carroll has recognized the need for a new football facility. The Bob Carroll Football Building is an icon facility: it marks the beginning of a new tradition at UT Martin.

"I'm glad this building was built," Carroll said. "It will give the football team and athletics at the university an edge that it has needed for a long time. I think back a lot to the people that I worked with and the people in the community. You can be assured that you are never alone when you are doing something, and you don't get there by yourself. A lot of people have been a big help to me and I appreciate all they've done."



Senior **Sherrie Weeks**, a 5-6 midfielder from Vernon, British Columbia, was named to the All-OVC Soccer Third Team. Weeks helped the Skyhawks post a 9-7-3 record, and she scored four goals this season. She is tied on the all-time scoring list with 16 goals and No. 1 on the career shots list with 167.



Junior **Heather Kea** has played a key role in the Skyhawk volleyball team's success this year. Kea helped the Skyhawks rattle off eight consecutive victories to finish the regular season and claim their third straight 20-win season.

Freshman **Dani Myrick**, a 5-5 forward from Oklahoma City, Okla., was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Soccer First Team. Myrick netted 16 goals this season and is tied with teammate Sherrie Weeks as UT Martin's all-time leading scorer. She was among the OVC leaders in most statistics categories. She helped the Skyhawk soccer team post its best-ever record at 9-7-3. The Skyhawks clinched the OVC tournament's third seed and suffered a 1-0 loss to eventual tournament champion Eastern Illinois in the first round.



Lee Lawrence, a junior offensive lineman from nearby Gleason, Tenn., was a mainstay on the Skyhawks offensive line this season. Lawrence helped lead the Skyhawks to a near upset of Eastern Illinois. In the game the Skyhawks were trailing by 35 points at the half. A fourth-quarter rally resulted in 30 Skyhawk points. Lawrence was a Preseason All-OVC selection, and he most recently served on the advisory search committee for a new head football coach.



Senior linebacker **Trent Findley** had two interceptions and more than 35 tackles this season. Findley is a mainstay in the Skyhawk defense. The Skyhawks sported a 2-8 work-sheet with two games remaining. Findley, a 6-1, 185-pounder from Louisville, Ky., was an All-OVC Preseason Honorable Mention selection. Findley has been selected to play in the Paradise Bowl, a post-season all-star game, Jan. 25, 2003, in St. George, Utah. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Net.



Senior **Natalie Klevan**, a 5-9 outside hitter from Germantown, Tenn., has become the first Skyhawk player to record 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs. Klevan helped lead the UT Martin volleyball team to its third consecutive 20-win season and its second straight Ohio Valley Conference Regular Season Championship. The Skyhawks rallied to beat Murray State and Southeast Missouri State in the OVC volleyball tournament to claim the championship crown and clinch their first-ever automatic NCAA Tournament berth. The Skyhawks traveled to Lincoln, Neb., for the first round and suffered a 3-0 loss to the nation's third best team, Nebraska.



Senior **Caryn Scheufler**, a 5-8 goalkeeper from Carrollton, Ga., was named to All-Ohio Valley Conference Soccer First Team. Scheufler was named to the 2001 All-OVC Second Team. Scheufler started 18 matches this season and recorded 104 saves. She allowed 24 goals, and her goals against average was 1.45. She helped lead the Skyhawks to their best-ever record at 9-7-3.

Forty-Nine Join Faculty For Fall Semester

Forty-nine new lecturers, instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and administrators were appointed to the UT Martin faculty for the fall semester.

Among the 49 new faculty members are:

Christopher Baxter, instructor of political science; James Borkowski, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Michael Boyd, assistant professor of management; James Bradley, instructor of computer science; Dr. Charles Bradshaw, assistant professor of English; Sally Brannen, instructor of English; Christopher Brown, instructor of philosophy; Gloria Browning, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Timothy Burcham, Gil Parker Chair of Excellence in Agriculture and Natural Resources and professor of agricultural engineering; Dr. Lucia Campos-Picanco, assistant professor of French; Dr. Elizabeth Caplan-Carbin, assistant professor of German; Carrie Coleman, lecturer in biological sciences; William Eaton, instructor of philosophy; Laura Farhat, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Geraldine Farmer, assistant professor of education and interim director of Center of Excellence for Science and Mathematics Education; Dr. David Farrow, assistant professor of engineering; Dr. Randal Garza, assistant professor of Spanish; Michelle Gilley, instructor of biology; Egan Green, assistant professor of criminal justice; Preston Hardy, instructor of history; Dr. Matthew Harvey, assistant professor of mathematics; Keith Herrel, assistant professor of information systems; Belinda Higgins, lecturer of nursing; Dr. Nancy Hinds, assistant professor of chemistry; Michelle Horton, assistant professor of social work; Dr. Richard Joost, associate professor of plant and soil science; Dr. Leslie LaChance, assistant professor of English; Tomi McCutchen Parrish, instructor of communications; Dr. Jeffrey Miller, assistant professor of English; Dr. Gregory Nail, assistant professor of engineering; Sherry Nichols, instructor of psychology; Dr. Philip Osburn, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Vicki Page, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Glenda Rakes, associate professor of education; Dr. Thomas Rakes, vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of education; Dr. Rebel Reavis, assistant professor of sociology; Carol Rice, assistant professor of nursing; Scott Roberts, assistant professor of music; Dr. David Sammons, assistant professor of biology; Gwendolyn Scarborough, assistant professor of nursing; Mary Scarbrough, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Stephen Shanklin, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Fred Spano, assistant professor of music; Frank Vaughan, instructor of political science; Leslie Vermillion, assistant professor of marketing; Ronald Wagner, assistant professor of athletic training; Dr. Rosetta Washington, assistant professor of reading; Angela Widener, assistant professor of library science; and Dr. Ray Witmer Jr., assistant professor of engineering.

The UT Martin University Museum reopened in the Paul Meek Library's Corbitt Special Collections Area with an exhibit of photographs portraying UT Martin student life through the years. Above, museum director and librarian Richard Saunders (left) and UT Martin Chancellor Nick Dunagan pose with a photo taken by Dunagan in his days as a student at UT Martin.



Chairs of Excellence Filled

Two of UT Martin's three \$1 million Chairs of Excellence were recently filled. Dr. Timothy N. Burcham, professor of agriculture and applied resources, has taken the reins of the Gilbert Parker Chair of Excellence in Agriculture and Natural Resources. Dr. Steven R. Jackson, associate professor of accounting, is breathing new life into the Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise.

Burcham, an agricultural engineer, began working in his post June 3. Jackson, who joined the UT Martin faculty in 2001, is currently the Hardy Graham Distinguished Professor in Accounting at UT Martin. He assumed the Hendrix Chair post Aug. 1.

The Parker Chair of Excellence, established in honor of prominent Lake County farmer, ginner and political leader Gilbert F. Parker, was established in 1988 to attract educators of high caliber to work in the agricultural programs of the UT Martin campus.



As chairholder, Burcham will coordinate UT Martin's new online master's degree program in agricultural operations management. One of only a few similar programs in the country, the Master of Science

degree in Agricultural Operations Management (MSAOM) is designed to give in-depth academic and industrial experience in agricultural systems science and operations management.

The Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise was established in 1985 in honor of Selmer businessman and UT Martin alumnus Tom E. Hendrix, founder and board chairman of Henco Inc. The position was established to promote a better understanding of the nation's economic system and provide entrepreneurship opportunities for students at UT Martin.



As chairholder, Jackson also becomes director of the Oldham Center for entrepreneurship and Economic Education, named for Nashville businessman and philanthropist

Dortch Oldham, which will aim to further entrepreneurship opportunities in the area.

The Chairs of Excellence program, established by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1984, was designed to boost selected academic programs at state universities to regional and national distinction. In the program, the university and the state matched funding from private sources to fund the positions.

The third Chair of Excellence at UT Martin is the Horace and Sara Dunagan Chair of Excellence in Banking, held by professor of accounting, economics and finance Dr. Thomas Payne.



Chancellor Nick Dunagan proudly displays the redesigned UT Martin license plate, scheduled for release in January 2003. The new plate will replace an older version when drivers renew their vehicle registrations. Persons who don't have the old plate can request the plate featuring the new design. Proceeds from sales of the cultural license plate benefit the Tennessee Arts Commission. "Although the university does not receive revenue from sales of the plate, we encourage UT Martin alumni to consider purchasing the plates," Dunagan said. "This is a great way to show your UT Martin pride, and displaying the tags provides some excellent publicity for the university."



Distinguished Professors

Ruby Lindsey Black (top left), department of nursing, and Dr. Kay Durden (bottom left), department of computer science and information systems, were recently singled out as distinguished UT Martin professors.

Black was selected as the 16th Distinguished Visiting Professor from UT Martin to Hirosaki University in Hirosaki, Japan. Black, who joined the UT Martin faculty in 1988, spent 12 days at Hirosaki University in October, delivering lectures and learning about the Japanese health-care system. The sister universities have participated in the professional exchange program since 1981.

Black's appointment was announced by the UT Martin office of international programs

Retired Faculty Help During Shutdown

Being retired didn't stop Nadine Gearin (pictured below) and Jimmy Trentham from watering plants for the university. As UT Martin remained closed July 2 because of the Tennessee government shutdown, these retired faculty members volunteered their time to water greenhouse plants as most UT Martin employees remained furloughed. Gearin and Trentham, who taught at the university for 40 and 37 years respectively, are members of CORPS, UT Martin's Council of Retired Professors and Staff. Members of the group, formed fall 2001 by Chancellor Nick Dunagan, look for ways to serve UT Martin long after their university paychecks have stopped. Helping to save university plants from dying during the shutdown seemed a good way to lend a hand.



Dr. Rodney Thomsen and his wife, Jerrie, listen to speakers during a retirement dinner held in his honor Oct. 5 in the Boling University Center.

Rodney Thomsen, agricultural economics professor and director of the university's West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion, was recently honored by the UT Martin department of agriculture and natural resources and many friends and former students. Known as "Doc" by his students and friends, Thomsen officially retired April 12 following personal health problems. He began teaching at the university in 1975 and in 1983 was appointed acting director of the newly established West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion. He became pavilion director in 1984 and served in that position and continued to teach until his April retirement. Thomsen and his students were recognized often for their involvement in Santa's Village, an annual holiday charity event held in the pavilion. The Thomsens are both UT Martin alums.



and admissions. Her visit was hosted by the Hirosaki University School of Allied Health Sciences. As visiting professor, she toured the local hospital and several community clinics, delivered several presentations and interacted with nursing faculty and students to share information on the two countries' health care systems.

Durden is the new recipient of a University of Tennessee National Alumni Association (UTNAA) Alumni Distinguished Service Professorship. University of Tennessee President Dr. John Shumaker presented Durden the award during his UT Martin 2002 Homecoming visit.

Student Organizations Nationally Recognized

Members of UT Martin student organizations started the fall 2002 semester off right, with seven groups achieving national honors:

- **Alpha Gamma Rho** — The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity received the Maynard Coe Chapter Efficiency Award, the highest honor given to AGR chapters. The group walked away with several other awards including Highest Honor Scholarship, Highest Honor Chapter Management, Marie Coe Housemother Award, High Honors Activities and Spirit Awards.

- **Alpha Omicron Pi** — The Tau Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority received the Pearl Award for Excellent Chapters, reserved for honor chapters that have accomplished at least 80 percent of the Standards of Excellence. The Pearl is one of 12 categories of awards given to collegiate chapters.

- **Alpha Tau Omega** — The Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received the National Finalist Good Samaritan Award for community service contributions and was named a runner-up for the ATO Foundation Award for charitable giving.

- **Chi Omega** — The Xi Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega women's fraternity received the

national organization's Award of Achievement, an award honoring chapter excellence. The award is designed to recognize the continued development of active chapters in the areas of scholarship, membership, initiation, administration, community service/campus activities and high standards of personal hospitality.

- **Phi Chi Theta** — The Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, the National Professional Fraternity in Business and Economics, was honored as the top chapter in the nation. This marks the 23rd time the chapter has been recognized as the most outstanding in the nation, a feat unparalleled in the co-ed fraternity's history.

- **Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS)** — The Committee on Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society selected UT Martin SAACS as one of 31 outstanding chapters out of more than 900 chapters for the 2001-02 academic year. Fifty-five chapters received commendable ratings, while 71 chapters received honorable mention. The UT Martin chapter has won 23 outstanding and four commendable ratings since its charter in 1971.

- **Zeta Tau Alpha** — The Delta Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was recognized as a Crown Chapter at their national convention in Tampa, Fla. The award, one of the two highest honors that can be bestowed on a chapter, is given to the group that has met and exceeded a variety of requirements over a one-year period.

Student writer Candace Cooper contributed to this story.

Seven UT Martin student organizations achieved recent national recognition for excellence. Below are group representatives (from left) Holly Shaw, of Counce, recruitment chair for Chi Omega women's fraternity; Dustin Brann, of Gallatin, social chair for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; Whitney White, of Dyersburg, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Micheal Fultz, of Clarksville, president of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society; Melanie Clinton, of Brownsville, past president of Phi Chi Theta co-ed business fraternity; and Kelly Hopper, of Jackson, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Not pictured: Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



The prestigious \$3,000 faculty award is an annual salary supplement to be continued until the recipient retires from full-time university employment, or relinquishes professorial duties and assumes a non-academic, administrative position. To be eligible for selection, a professor must demonstrate effectiveness in teaching and distinction in a subject matter or professional field as evidenced by publications or other appropriate demonstrations of distinction.

Dr. Paul Sharma, professor of biological sciences, is the second UTNAA Alumni Distinguished Service professor at UT Martin.



UT Martin Livestock Judging Team Presents Memorial Plaque at Skyhawk Classic Lamb Show

The University of Tennessee at Martin recently hosted the second annual Skyhawk Classic Lamb Show at the university's Livestock Teaching Center. The second annual show for market lambs and commercial ewes was open to youth ages 18 and under. This year's show was held in honor of former UT Martin Livestock Judging Team (LJ T) member Matt Barnes, who died in a car accident this spring. Barnes was one of the creators of the show last year. Above, members of the team present a plaque to Matt's parents, Rod and Linda Barnes, of Selmer. The plaque includes Matt's trophy belt buckle in recognition of his year on the 2001 UT Martin LJ T. Pictured are (front row, from left) grandmother Dolly Hurst, sister Dolly Jane Barnes, mother Linda Barnes, LJ T member Justin Williams, aunt Anita Moore, (back row, from left) grandfather Allie Hurst, father Rod Barnes, and LJ T members Clint Bain and Michael Simpson.

1968



James Holt and his wife, **Patricia Jackson Holt** ('68), currently reside in Huntsville, Ala. He is a project manager, and she is the district manager for the United States Department of Commerce.

1970

Timothy Campbell is the Dyer County UT Agricultural Extension Director. His wife, **Glynda Bricker Campbell** ('85), is a teacher at Dyersburg City Schools. They have one child: Thomas, 29.

1972

Dr. Deborah Canter is professor and director for the Coordinated Program in Dietetics at Kansas State University. She was honored as a 2002 recipient of the Medallion Award from the American Dietetic Association. E-mail: canter@ksu.edu.

1973

David Warmbrod is a teacher and girl's basketball coach for Jackson-Madison County Schools. He has 31 years in the Tennessee Army National Guard and is a chemical/biological warfare specialist. His wife, **Deborah McKenzie Warmbrod** ('74), is a teacher's assistant for Jackson-Madison County Schools. They have three children: Angela, 22; Jeanette, 18; and Johnathan, 9. E-mail: warmbroddavid@yahoo.com.

1974

Colonel Bruce Condrey is currently serving with Operation Enduring Freedom in Bagram, Afghanistan. His wife, **Rickie Parrett Condrey** ('74), is a teacher at Fayetteville Christian School. They reside in Fort Bragg, N.C., and have two children: Jason, 27; and Jessica, 24. E-mail: condreyb@aol.com.

1975

Betty Murphree Allen is a school counselor at Humboldt Junior High School. Her husband, **Sidney** ('75), is in sales at Nortrax Equipment Co. Their oldest son Justin, 24, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 2000 and their youngest son Blake, 21, was drafted this year in the eighth round by the Cleveland Indians. E-mail: ballen@usit.net.

Timothy Baker is a probation/parole officer for the Tennessee Board of Probation/Parole. He is also an ordained minister for Assemblies of God. He and his wife, Fredia Maness Baker, reside in Lexington, Tenn., and have two children: Kimberly, 17; and Whitney, 13.

Michael Heaslet is a vice president for Simdesk Technologies. He and his wife, Karen, reside in Katy, Texas, and have two children: Stephanie, 19; and Stacy, 14.

Carol Hilliard McDowell Kirk is a teacher for Dyersburg Intermediate School. She has been teaching for 28 years and received the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1995. Her husband, Bob Kirk, is an alderman and business owner. She has two children: Mason, 22; and Anna Carol, 19.

1976

Kermit Cottrell is president and owner of Asset Conservation Service, Inc. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Lawrence, Kan., and have three children: Mary, 14; Katherine, 12; and Jessica, 10. E-mail: a011271@allstate.com

1977

Nancy McLeary Stephenson and her husband, Richard Stephenson, reside in Jackson, Tenn. He is a technician for Procter and Gamble, and she is a homemaker. They have two children: Laura, 17; and Phillip, 11. E-mail: nannstephenson@yahoo.com.

1979

Donna Milligan Berg and her husband, Randy, reside in Murfreesboro, Tenn. She is a half-day teacher of homebound special needs children and half-day resource teacher, and he is a design engineer at Nashville Display. They have three children: Courtney, 19; Amanda, 15; and Andy, 13. E-mail: rdcaa@comcast.net.

William Roberts and his wife, Nancy, reside in Brownsville, Tenn. He is a minister for United Methodist Church Communities, and she is senior vice president of Mid-America Apartments. They have two dogs: Callie and Sadie. E-mail: aroberts@pchnet.com.

1980

James Bell Jr. and his wife, Piper, reside in Clarksville, Tenn. He is a farmer at B & B Farms, and she is a teacher. They have three children:

Brandon, 18; Nicole, 17; and Seth, 13.

Bruce Fitzhugh and his wife, Denise, reside in Scottsboro, Ala. He is a distribution center manager for Lozier Corp., and she works for the department of human services. They have two children: **Scott**, 26, who recently graduated from UT Martin; and John, 21.

1981

Thomas "Tommy" Walston and his wife, Trish Toye Walston, reside in Sarasota, Fla. He is a district sales manager for U.S. Food Service, and she is a specialty sales representative for Bristol Myers Squibb. They have one child: Molly, 2. E-mail: TWalston@hotmail.com.

1982

Christina Bielaszka-DuVernay and her husband, Frederic, reside in Concord, Mass. She is managing editor of newsletters for Harvard Business School Publishing. They have one son: Maxime, 5 months old. E-mail: cduvernay@hbsp.harvard.edu.

Jane Amor Tindall and her husband, Frank, reside in Highland Village, Texas. She is an executive sales consultant for Novartis Pharmaceuticals, and he is director alliances for Vialink. They have three children: Nick, 24; Dalton, 9; and Alexandra, 6. E-mail: jtindall@attbi.com.

Vicky Hood Watson and her husband, **Michael** ('82), reside in Bartlett, Tenn. She is a medical technologist for Baptist Hospital Memphis, and he is an engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. They have two

children: Kelsey, 13; and Sarah, 11. E-mail: vwatson@midsouth.rr.com.

1983

Catherine Reddick Henris

and her husband, Bill, live in Franklin, Tenn. She owns and operates Active Learning Center pre-schools. She was awarded Business Woman of 2002 in the services industry category by the National Association of Women Business Owners. They have two children: Nathan, 14; and Maggie, 11.



Sarah Beth Pulliam is Special Agent in Charge of the U.S. Secret Service, Nashville Field Office. She is a 19-year veteran of the Secret Service, and her previous posts of duty include Detroit, Georgia and Washington D.C. She currently resides in Primm Springs, Tenn.

1984



Rick Bennett and his wife, Cindy Gallaher Bennett, reside in Germantown, Tenn. He is an attorney who recently opened his own law practice and has argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court. Cindy is also an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice. They have two children: Amanda, 9; and Curt, 5. E-mail: rbennesq@excite.com.

Katie Chestnut is a crime information specialist with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. She has been with TBI for 10 years. She resides in Nashville,

Tenn., with her son Travis, 2. E-mail: katie.chestnut@state.tn.us.

Elio Perez is a high school counselor with Bay Point Schools and currently resides in Miami, Fla. Elio has one child: Daniel, 13.

Auburn Fletcher Rickman and his wife, **Cynthia** ('84), reside in Auburn, Maine. He is a plant manager, and she is a homemaker. They have five children: Auburn, 17; Emma, 15; Keleigh, 10; Paige, 3; and Isaac, 4 months.

1986

Marcia Lavelly resides in Dickson, Tenn., and is teacher and chair of the English department at Creek Wood High School. She received her doctorate from Ole Miss. E-mail: mmltnlady@aol.com.

1987

Ronald Keith Stewart and his wife, **Leigh Anne Hargrove Stewart** ('88), reside in Franklin, Tenn. He is director of customer service for VF Imagewear, Inc., and she is a stay-at-home mom. They have one child: Thomas, 6 months.

Artie Taylor is a corrections deputy for the Shelby County Sheriff's Department. He resides in Memphis, Tenn., and has two children: Artiesha, 9; and Angelica, 5. E-mail: taylorartie@aol.com.

1988

Dr. Brian Clardy currently resides in Blue Island, Ill., and is a professor at Triton College. He recently published a book titled *The Management of Dissent: Responses to the Post Kent State Protests at Seven*

Public Universities in Illinois. He is a member of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, the Jazz Institute of Chicago, and the Rainbow Coalition. E-mail: DocClardy@yahoo.com.

Steven Russell was recently promoted to executive editor of *Maxim Magazine* after joining the staff in 1998 as entertainment editor. He resides in New York City.

1989

Howard "Bud" George and his wife, LeAnn Melton George, reside in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He is in real estate with Bob Parks Realty, where he won the Bob Parks Realty Diamond Award in 2001 and was in the Top 10 for 2001 out of 450 agents. He received a master's in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1993. They have three children: Blake, 8; Logan, 5; and Annalee, 8 months old. E-mail: blgeorge@hotmail.net.



Dr. David Stanley and his wife, Ann Stubblefield Stanley, reside in Murfreesboro, Tenn. They are both pediatric dentists. They have one child: Sophie, 2 months.

1990

Melanie Craig Stephens and her husband, Stuart, reside in Lavergne, Tenn. She is a bookkeeper for Dillingham and Smith Mechanical Contractors, Inc., and he is a supervisor. They have three children: Ariel, 9; Shelby, 4; and Shawn, 1. E-mail: melstep0921@aol.com.

Ramona Thomas resides in Hendersonville, Tenn., where she is a non-custodial services supervisor for MidCumberland CSA.

1991

Leanne Andrews is a branch manager for TranSouth Financial Corp. She is a two-time President's Association Winner and a Top Profit Producer. She resides in Buford, Ga. E-mail: MANDREWS968@aol.com.

Dr. Monica Davis is a family practice physician at West Wilson Family Practice. She resides in Hermitage, Tenn., and was recently chosen to be a member of the UT Martin Alumni Council. E-mail: monicadm@aol.com.

Myra Gammon is in pharmaceutical sales for Eli Lilly and Co. She currently resides in Arlington, Va. E-mail: mgammon2730@aol.com.

James Marklein and his wife, **Karen May** ('91), reside in White House, Tenn. He is a systems technician for Gap, Inc., and she is a high school teacher at Beech High School. James recently accepted a job in the informational technology department. He received his master's from Middle Tennessee State University in information systems, and Karen received her master's in English. They have two children: Cade, 4; and Claire, 2.

Tracey Robinson resides in Hendersonville, Tenn.

1992

Elizabeth Tanner Atkins and her husband, "Kyle" Carter,

reside in Jackson. She is a sales/customer service representative for Premier Promotions, and he is an attorney for Flippin and Atkins, P.C. They have two children: Abby, 5; and Tanner, 2.

Jill Boswell and her husband, Kevin Campbell, reside in Nashville, Tenn. She is an attorney for Thrailkill Harris Wood and Boswell, PLC, and he is also an attorney. She was named partner in her law firm in January of 2002, and they married in July of this past year.

Janice Harkins Nguyen and her husband, Phong, reside in Frederick, Md. She is a health physicist for Integral Nuclear Associates, LLC.

Kevin McAlpin resides in Dresden, Tenn. He is an attorney for the district attorney's office.

Kristy Hawkins White and her husband, **Anthony** ('98), reside in Jackson, Tenn. She is an employee benefits administrator for Benefit Consulting Services, and he is a member and community relations/safety specialist for ALLSteel. They have two children: Chloe, 4; and Carly, 21 months.

1993

Carla Davis Bjork and her husband, Karl, reside in Franklin, Tenn. She is in customer service at Ford Credit, and he is a self-employed landscaper for BjorkTurk. They have one child: Steel, 4 months.

Greg Raymer and his wife, **Christy Barker Raymer** ('93), reside in Columbus, Miss. He is a customer service/distribution manager for Omnola Solutions, and she is a homemaker. They

have two children: Kelsey, 8; and Kyle, 3. E-mail: gpraymer@earthlink.net.

Todd Shanks is a resident physician of neurological surgery at LSU Health Sciences Center Department of Surgery. He received his master's in molecular physiology in 1998 and his M.D. this past year. He was a member of the '88 Gulf South Conference football championship team and an NCCA national quarterfinalist. He resides in New Orleans. E-mail: tsshanks@hotmail.com.

1994

James Cox was recently employed as a content coordinator for the American Cancer Society, Mid-South Division. He resides in Nashville, Tenn. E-mail: james.cox@cancer.org.

Chris Crabtree was recently promoted to senior director of information services for Shoney's, Inc. He had previously served as director of store systems development. He and his wife, Corinne, had their first child last year.



Davida Cruthird is a human resource manager for Nursing Innovations, Inc. The

Memphis Business Journal cited her as one of the Memphis Top 40 Executives Under 40.

Lee Downing assumed responsibilities as director of operations with Family Dollar Stores at its corporate headquarters in July of 2002. In his second year with Family Dollar, he was named District Manager of the Year in his region. He and his

wife, Leslie, have two children: Stephen, 6; and Bryan, 4.

Joo-Shin Kim is a research scientist. He resides in Seoul, Korea.

1995

Dr. Julie Lumpkins Basler and her husband, Steve, recently became the proud parents of Hannah. Julie is an assistant professor of English at Columbia State Community College, and Steve is a business owner and a law student. They currently reside in Columbia, Tenn.

Karen Morgan Scott and her husband, Clay, reside in Olive Branch, Miss. She is a family and consumer science teacher, and he is an assistant manager with Ryan's restaurants. E-mail: bogeysmom1@hotmail.com.

James Wagner is a claims adjuster for Shelter Insurance Company. He resides in Memphis, Tenn. E-mail: jwagner@shelterinsurance.com.

Dixie Willis is a special education CDC teacher for the Henderson County Board of Education. She graduated with her master's in instruction and curriculum from Freed-Hardeman University last summer. She resides in Sardis, Tenn.

1996



Stacey Brewer Cone and her husband, William, reside in Collierville, Tenn. She is a stay-at-home mom who teaches home-schooled children. She is also a math tutor to high school students. They have one child:

Caleb, 1. E-mail: scone10@aol.com.

Kyle Holyfield and his wife, **Michele Cox Holyfield** ('95), reside in Gadsden, Tenn. He is a project engineer for Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, and she is a middle school teacher. Michele received her master's in education from Union University in August of 2002. They have two children: Nolan, 3; and Raegan, 6 months. E-mail: tworedheadkids@aol.com.

Navy Lt. Martha Matthews recently completed the Officer Indoctrination Course.

Ann Pampuro Morgan and her husband, Jeff, reside in Cleveland, Miss. She is a fourth grade teacher, and he is vice-president of West Implement Company, Inc. She received her master's in education in December of 2002 from Delta State University.

Wanda Jones Onadeko and her husband, Olubunmi, reside in Nashville, Tenn. She is a CPA for Hills and Clark CPAs PLLC, and he is a self-employed computer technician.

Stephanie Harris Scates and her husband, **Cory** ('95), reside in Arlington, Tenn. She is a teacher at Fayette Academy, and he is an athletic trainer for Campbell Clinic. They have one child: Catherine, 15 months. E-mail: csscates@aol.com.

Barry Wright is program director and on-air talent for 105.5 The Cat WREZ-FM and 106.7 WZZL-FM in Paducah, Ky. E-mail: radioguy@paducah.com.

1997

Shawna Gazaway is director of accounting accreditation for The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. She resides in St. Louis, Mo. E-mail: shawna@aacs.edu.

William "Billy" Morton III and his wife, **Melinda Neidert Morton** ('97), reside in Fairview, Tenn. He is a park ranger for Tennessee State Parks, and she is a teacher.

John Pugh and his wife, **Kimberly Henry Pugh**, reside in Bloomington, Ind. He is an MBA student at the Indiana University Kelley School of Business and is an Indiana University MBA Candidate Consortium Fellowship recipient. E-mail: johnthomaspugh@hotmail.com.

Cynthia Snider York and her husband, **Matt**, reside in Maumelle, Ark. She is an environmental analyst for Entergy, and he is a computer/software engineer for Datapath.

1998

Kendrick Conway and his wife, **Lakeisha Conway**, reside in Bartlett, Tenn. He is a recent MBA graduate and works as senior financial accountant for the City of Memphis. Lakeisha is a drug and alcohol abuse counselor. They have one child: **Kyana**, 1. E-mail: kencon26@hotmail.com.

Anthony Henke and his wife, **Sarah Melton Henke** ('99), reside in Princeton, Mo. She is a science teacher for Tri-County Schools. They have one child: **Eli**, 2 months. E-mail: henke1@grm.net.

Sherri Pollard James and her husband, **Jeremy** ('98), reside

in Hodges, Ala. She is a DME contractor for E&C Medical Equipment, and he is a gospel preacher and DME contractor for E&C Medical Equipment. They have one child: **Eli**, 10 months. E-mail: slpjames@hotmail.com.



Dr. Christopher Mitchell and his wife, **Dr. Ami Naik** ('98), reside in St. Louis, Mo.

He is a medical doctor at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, and she is a medical doctor at St. Louis University Hospital. Both graduated from UT Health Science Center this past summer. Chris received the Faculty Medal for Academic Achievement, the department award in neurology, graduated with highest honors, and was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha. Ami graduated with high honors and was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha.

Melanie Cross Powell and her husband, **Phillip**, reside in Martin, Tenn. She is a medical social worker, and he is a machine operator. They have one child: **Kaleigh**.

James "Jim" Reed and his wife, **Mary Dawn Simmons Reed** ('97), reside in White House, Tenn. He is director of bands at Goodpasture Christian School, and she is a nanny. They have one child: **Wyatt**, 13 months. E-mail: reed52398@aol.com.

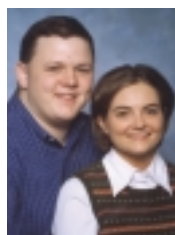
Joshua Sykes and his wife, **Tracey**, reside in Jackson, Tenn. He is the co-owner of Blue August, a marketing/public relations firm. Some of their clients include The University of Tennessee; Jackson, Tenn., Chamber of Commerce; and

Yardley of London. They had their first child in November. E-mail: josh@blueaugust.com.

Jimmy Taliaferro, Jr. is chair of industrial technology at Lamar State College. He resides in Port Neches, Texas.

1999

Jared Butler is in customer service for BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee and is working on his MBA at UT-Chatanooga.



Jarrett Cox and his wife, **Melissa Cottrell Cox** ('00), reside in Nashville, Tenn. He is

community relations director for Community Resource Center, and she is a special education teacher.

Jennifer Fry Yates and her husband, **Dan**, reside in Milan, Tenn. She is a high school teacher, and he is a tool-and-die maker. Jennifer received her master's in education from Union University in the summer of 2002. She has one stepson: **Eric**, 7. E-mail: yatesj3@k12tn.net.

2000

Debbie Arrowsmith Ashworth and her husband, **Jube** ('90), reside in Jackson, Tenn. She is a registered nurse/clinical supervisor, and he is in sales. They have one child: **Brooke**, 14.

Mitzi Wilder Baker and her husband, **John Baker** ('02), reside in Greenbrier, Tenn. She is a registered nurse, and he is a high school teacher.

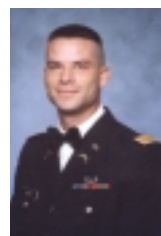
Heather Johnson Franks and her husband, **Chad Franks**

('99), reside in Brown Summit, N.C. She is a communications manager, and he is an electrical engineer for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Christopher Myatt and his wife, **Elizabeth Luhm Myatt** ('00), reside in Knoxville, Tenn. He is a law student at the University of Tennessee, and she is a registered nurse. E-mail: cmyatt@utk.edu.

Charles Rice III and his wife, **Ann Shepherd** ('00), reside in Hermitage, Tenn. He is an accounting major, and she is an interior designer. E-mail: crice@bacar.com.

2001



Phillip Berry II is in the U.S. Army. He was promoted to 1st Lt. and became executive officer in October for Bravo Company 2-63 AR. He is stationed in Vilseck, Germany. E-mail: jackal38238@yahoo.com.

Marine Corps Pfc. Scott Caldwell recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

Keri Phifer Cole and her husband, **James Walker Cole III**, reside in Ohio. She is a corporate audit manager, and he is a network administrator.

Anthony Ford and his wife, **Chasity** ('00), reside in Cookeville, Tenn. He is a graduate research assistant, and she is a cosmetologist and a Tennessee Tech undergraduate. His master's research is focused on freshwater mussels. E-mail: adf7399@tntech.edu.

Mary Kate Jerman Gourley and her husband, Ryan Gourley, reside in Friendship, Tenn. She is a second grade teacher, and he is a cotton scout/farmer.

Amanda Ellis Lambdin and her husband, Phillip, reside in New Johnsonville, Tenn. She is a staff accountant, and he is a laborer. They have one child: Katelynn, 2.

Alissa Moore is a commercial account executive in Memphis, Tenn.

Anne Powell is currently attending dental school at the University of Tennessee.

John Stephenson and his wife, **Ruth Nutter Stephenson** ('01), currently reside in Barnesville, Ga. He is an executive for the non-profit Flint River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and she is a seventh grade language arts teacher. E-mail: jms595@yahoo.com.

Melissa Wade is a registered nurse at Saint Thomas Hospital. She resides in Nashville, Tenn. E-mail: mawade@bellsouth.net.

Andrew Willis is an instructor at ITT Technical Institute. He resides in Knoxville, Tenn. E-mail: andyw@usit.net.

G.W.F. "Dutch" Cavender ('39), died June 19, 2002, in Knoxville, Tenn. Born in Waverly, Tenn., Mr. Cavender attended UT-Junior College. He was Mr. UTJC in 1938-39, was T-Club president, and served as captain of the football team. He went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from UT Knoxville.

After serving in the U.S. Army Air Corp. during World War II, his post-war career included several key posts: UT Agricultural Extension Service agent, Henry County; Tennessee assistant commissioner of agriculture under the late Cong. Ed Jones; state director, Farmers Home Administration; and director, Office of Communications, UT Institute of Agriculture.

In 1966, Mr. Cavender was *Progressive Farmer Magazine's* "Man of the Year," and in 1994, he was the UT Martin Distinguished Service Award recipient.

He is survived by his wife, Marilee Boden Cavender; three daughters; and seven grandchildren.

Malcolm Eugene Brodie ('64), of Tifton, Ga., died May 31, 2002, in Archbold Memorial Hospital in Thomasville, Ga., after battling cancer for years. He lettered in football, baseball and track while at UT Martin. He was retired from Tifton County High School where he was the head football coach, a member of the Macon Sports Hall of Fame and the Georgia Athletic Directors Association. He was named Georgia Coach of the Year in 1975 and 1983. He is survived by his wife, Glenda Ginger; one son, Malcolm; two daughters, Gena and Stacey

Cooper; one brother, two sisters, and one grandchild, Brodie Cooper.

Wayne T. Bailey ('69), of Colorado Springs, Colo., died Dec. 18, 2001. He received a degree in education from UT Martin. He was a retired Army aviator and served 24 and a half years in the U.S. Army, where he retired as a lieutenant colonel. Survivors include his wife, Tina Solis; son, Thomas; daughter, Michelle; two brothers and three sisters.

Buddy Franklin McMackins ('78), of Hollow Rock, Tenn., died December 3, 2001, of heart disease. He graduated from UT Martin with a degree in education and was a retired coach and superintendent of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District. He was a member of Prospect Baptist Church and Bruceton Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Carol; one daughter, Debbie Bryant; three sons, Mike, Bob, and Mark; a sister, a brother and six grandchildren.

Susan Ruth Tinsley Riddick ('78), of Crockett County died Monday, October 7, 2002 at her residence from complications of multiple sclerosis. She graduated from UT Martin and was an educator in the Crockett County School System. She is survived by two sons, Justin and Joseph, both of Jackson, and was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

Jo Helen Beard ('87), of Jackson, Tenn., died at her home Aug. 25, 2002. She was a graduate of Milan High School and UT Martin where she received a bachelor's degree in social work. Known for her

involvement in civic activities and for her commitment to youth, Ms. Beard was executive director of Families in Action and was a child advocate in the juvenile court system and in the public school system. She was founder of the Village Coalition in Jackson and founder of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority at UT Martin.

Dr. Ann Duncan, UT Martin assistant professor of educational studies, remembers Beard during Beard's college days as a "good student, always smiling, very pleasant."

Ms. Beard received many awards, including the Jackson-Madison County Branch of the NAACP Community Award and recognition from Jackson State Community College for her contributions to the success of the JTPA Partnership Act.

She is survived by her son, Bakara Joe Andrew Beard, and other family members and friends.

Terry D. Jackson ('89), of Jackson, Tenn, died Sept. 19, 2002, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He graduated from UT Martin with a degree in agricultural business. He was employed as a driver with Milan Express and was a volunteer firefighter with the Madison County Fire Department and with Grace United Methodist Church working with its mission group and Habitat for Humanity. He was a member of the St. John's Masonic Lodge of Jackson. He is survived by his wife, Holly Hubbell Jackson; and two daughters: Margaret, 6; and Teri, 20 months.

Skyhawk Sports Schedules 2003

Softball

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat.-Sun.	Feb. 15-16	Ole Miss Tourney	Oxford, Miss.	
Sat.	Feb. 15	Samford	Oxford, Miss.	11:15
Sat.	Feb. 15	Nichols State	Oxford, Miss.	1:30
Sat.	Feb. 15	University of Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.	6:00
Sun.	Feb. 16	Indiana State University	Oxford, Miss.	11:15
Sun.	Feb. 16	Jacksonville State	Oxford, Miss.	1:30
Sat.-Sun.	Feb. 22-23	Tennessee Tech Tourney	Cookeville, Tenn.	
Sat.	Feb. 22	Belmont	Cookeville, Tenn.	9:00
Sat.	Feb. 22	Bowling Green	Cookeville, Tenn.	1:00
Sat.	Feb. 22	Louisville	Cookeville, Tenn.	3:00
Sun.	Feb. 23	St. Louis	Cookeville, Tenn.	9:00
Sun.	Feb. 23	Bradley	Cookeville, Tenn.	1:00
Tues.	Feb. 25	Lipscomb University	Martin, Tenn.	1:00
Sat.-Sun.	Mar. 1-2	Evansville Invitational	Evansville, Ind.	
Sat.	Mar. 1	IUPUI-Fort Wayne	Evansville, Ind.	1:00
Sat.	Mar. 1	University of Evansville	Evansville, Ind.	5:00
Sun.	Mar. 2	Boston University	Evansville, Ind.	11:00
Sun.	Mar. 2	MTSU	Evansville, Ind.	5:00
Wed.	Mar. 5	Western Kentucky (2)	Bowling Green, Ky.	3:00
Sun.-Fri.	Mar. 9-14	Spring Trip TBA (10)	Osceola, Fla.	TBA
Wed.	Mar. 19	Southern Illinois	Carbondale, Ill.	3:00
Sat.	Mar. 22	Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn.	1:00
Sun.	Mar. 23	Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn.	1:00
Wed.	Mar. 26	University of Miss. (2)	Martin, Tenn.	2:00
Thurs.	Mar. 27	Lipscomb University (2)	Nashville, Tenn.	2:00
Sat.	Mar. 29	Eastern Kentucky (2)	Martin, Tenn.	1:00
Sun.	Mar. 30	Eastern Kentucky	Martin, Tenn.	1:00
Tues.	Apr. 1	St. Louis University (2)	Martin, Tenn.	2:00
Wed.	Apr. 2	MTSU (2)	Martin, Tenn.	2:00
Sat.	Apr. 5	Eastern Illinois	Martin, Tenn.	1:00
Sun.	Apr. 6	Eastern Illinois	Martin, Tenn.	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 9	St. Louis University	St. Louis, Mo.	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 12	Morehead State (2)	Morehead, Ky.	12:00
Sun.	Apr. 13	Morehead State	Morehead, Ky.	12:00
Tues.	Apr. 15	Austin Peay (2)	Clarksville, Tenn.	2:00
Fri.	Apr. 18	Tennessee Tech (2)	Martin, Tenn.	1:00
Sat.	Apr. 19	Tennessee Tech	Martin, Tenn.	1:00
Tues.	Apr. 22	Austin Peay	Martin, Tenn.	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 26	SEMO (2)	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	1:00
Sun.	Apr. 27	SEMO	Martin, Tenn.	1:00
Tues.	Apr. 29	Belmont (2)	Martin, Tenn.	2:00
Thurs.-Sat.	May 8-10	OVC Tournament	TBA	TBA
Thurs.-Sun.	May 15-18	NCAA Super Regional	TBA	TBA
Thurs.-Sun.	May 22-26	Women's College World Series	TBA	TBA

Women's Basketball

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Turs.	Jan. 9	Tennessee Tech	HOME	5:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 11	Tennessee State	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 13	Austin Peay	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 18	Eastern Illinois	Charleston	5:15 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 20	SEMO	Cape Girardeau	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 25	Morehead State	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 27	Eastern Kentucky	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Jan. 30	Austin Peay	Clarksville	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 1	Murray State	Murray	5:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 8	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville	5:30 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 10	Tennessee State	Nashville	5:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 15	Eastern Illinois	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 17	SEMO	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 22	Eastern Kentucky	Richmond	4:30 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 24	Morehead State	Morehead	6:00 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 1	Murray State	HOME	4:00 p.m.

Rifle

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
January 5	First Spring Practice	
January 19	Tennessee Tech Invitational	Cookeville, Tenn.
January 22-26	UTM Invitational/OVC Championship	
January 26	Withrow Invitational	Murray, Ky.
February 5	Austin Peay	Martin, Tenn.
February 8	NRA Sectional/NCAA Qualification	Murray, Ky.

Tennis

DATE	M/W	SCHOOL	LOCATION
January 25	M	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
February 1	M	UT	Knoxville, Tenn.
February 8	M/W	Evansville	Evansville, Ind.
February 15	M	TBA	Clarksville, Tenn.
February 16	M	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
February 22	W	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
March 1	W	SIU Carbondale	Martin, Tenn.
TBA	W	University of Memphis	Martin, Tenn.
March 7	M/W	Jacksonville State	Jacksonville, Ala.
March 8	M/W	Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.
March 10	M/W	Jacksonville Univ.	Jacksonville, Fla.
March 11	M/W	Univ. of North Fla.	Jacksonville, Fla.
March 13	M/W	Flager Univ.	St. Augustine, Fla.
March 14	M/W	Stetson Univ.	Deland, Fla.
TBA	M/W	Nelmont Univ.	Martin, Tenn.
March 22	M/W	Eastern Illinois	Martin, Tenn.
TBA	M	Univ. of Memphis	Martin, Tenn.
April 1	W	Murray State	Martin, Tenn.
April 2	M/W	Tennessee Tech	Nashville, Tenn.
April 5	M/W	Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.
April 6	M/W	Morehead State	Morehead, Ky.
April 8	W	SEMO	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
April 9	M	Murray State	Martin, Tenn.
TBA	M/W	Tennessee State	Martin, Tenn.
April 18-20	M/W	OVC Championship	Nashville, Tenn.

Men's Basketball

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Mon.	Jan. 6	Concordia	Martin	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Jan. 9	Austin Peay*	Martin	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 11	Tennessee State*	Martin	6:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Jan. 16	Southeast Missouri*	Cape Girardeau	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 18	Eastern Illinois*	Charleston	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 20	Tennessee Tech*	Martin	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Jan. 23	Eastern Kentucky*	Martin	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 25	Morehead*	Martin	6:00 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 27	Austin Peay*	Clarksville	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 1	Murray State*	Murray	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Feb. 6	Tennessee State*	Nashville	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 8	Tennessee Tech*	Cookeville	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Feb. 13	Southeast Missouri*	Martin	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 15	Eastern Illinois*	Martin	6:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Feb. 20	Morehead*	Morehead	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 22	Eastern Kentucky*	Richmond	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 1	Murray State*	Martin	6:00 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 4	OVC 1st Round		
Fri.-Sat.	Mar. 7-8	OVC Championship		

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

Track

Indoor

DATE	MEET	LOCATION
Jan. 18	SIU Open	Carbondale, Ill.
Feb. 1	Indiana Invitational	Bloomington, Ind.
Feb. 15	Saluki Open	Carbondale, Ill.
Feb. 21-22	OVC Championship	Charleston, Ill.

Outdoor

DATE	MEET	LOCATION
March 21-23	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
March 29	Big Cat Classic	Memphis, Tenn.
April 5	Mountain Dew	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
April 19	Vanderbilt Invitational	Nashville, Tenn.
April 26	Murray State	Murray, Ky.
May 2-3	OVC Championship	Nashville, Tenn.

Ozark Region Rodeo

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Feb. 20-22	Mississippi State University	Starkville, Miss.
March 6-8	Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College	Tifton, Ga.
March 20-22	Troy State University	Troy, Ala.
March 27-29	Arkansas State University	Jonesboro, Ark.
April 10-12	University of Tennessee at Martin	Martin, Tenn.

Baseball

DAY	DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sat.	Feb. 8	vs. Western Illinois (2)	12:00 p.m.
Sun.	Feb. 9	vs. Western Illinois	12:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 15	vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (2)	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 18	vs. Belmont	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 19	at Arkansas State	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 22	vs. Iowa (2)	12:00 p.m.
Sun.	Feb. 23	vs. Iowa	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 25	vs. Arkansas State	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 26	vs. Martin Methodist	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 1	vs. UALR (2)	12:00 p.m.
Sun.	Mar. 2	vs. UALR (2)	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 4	vs. St. Louis	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Mar. 5	vs. Southern Illinois	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 8	vs. Southeast Louisiana (2)	12:00 p.m.
Sun.	Mar. 9	vs. Southeast Louisiana	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 11	at Birmingham Southern	6:00 p.m.
Wed.	Mar. 12	at Birmingham Southern	3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Mar. 15	vs. Dayton	2:00 p.m.
Mon.	Mar. 16	vs. Dayton	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Mar. 19	at St. Louis	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 22	vs. Chicago State (2)	12:00 p.m.
Sun.	Mar. 23	vs. Chicago State	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 25	vs. Southern Illinois	2:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Mar. 27	vs. Berea	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Apr. 2	at Memphis	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 5	vs. Austin Peay (2)	12:00 p.m.
Sun.	Apr. 6	vs. Austin Peay	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	Apr. 9	vs. Lipscomb	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 12	at Tennessee Tech (2)	1:00 p.m.
Sun.	Apr. 13	at Tennessee Tech	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 15	vs. Lipscomb	3:00 p.m.
Fri.	Apr. 18	at Eastern Kentucky (2)	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 19	at Eastern Kentucky	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 22	at Ole Miss	6:30 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 26	vs. Morehead (2)	1:00 p.m.
Sun.	Apr. 27	vs. Morehead	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 29	at Belmont	6:00 p.m.
Sun.	May 3	at Southeast Missouri (2)	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	May 4	at Southeast Missouri	1:00 p.m.
Fri.	May 10	at Murray (2)	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	May 11	at Murray	2:00 p.m.
Mon.	May 13	vs. Memphis	3:00 p.m.
Thurs.	May 16	vs. Eastern Illinois (2)	1:00 p.m.
Fri.	May 17	vs. Eastern Illinois	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	May 21	OVC Tournament, Paducah, Ky.	
Thurs.	May 22	OVC Tournament, Paducah, Ky.	
Fri.	May 23	OVC Tournament, Paducah, Ky.	
Sat.	May 24	OVC Tournament, Paducah, Ky.	

Golf

DATE	TOURNAMENT
March 3-4	Tri-State Classic
March 31	Jacksonville State Invitational
April 7-8	Belmont Invitational
April 14-15	St. Louis Invitational
April 28-30	OVC Golf Tournament

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Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

Occupation: _____ Business Name of Employer: _____

Business Address: _____ City/State/Zip _____

Full Name of Spouse: _____ Did your spouse attend UT Martin? Yes No

Years Attended: _____ through _____ School /College of: _____

Degree (s): _____ Major: _____

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Would you consider taking an active leadership role in UT Martin alumni activities? Yes No

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Winter/Spring 2003