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- **Lane Last**, associate professor of art, has had work chosen for licensing and broadcast on Art Avant: A Breath of Fresh Television out of Virginia Beach, Va. The channel will provide artist-created new media content to be carried on a variety of cable and satellite providers as well as direct service to retail and hospitality service providers. It is scheduled to begin in early 2010.

- **Dr. Crystal Whitlow**, associate professor of education, has been selected by The National Council of Teachers of English as the 2009 recipient of the English Leadership Quarterly Best Article of the Year Award for her article titled "Ninety Minutes of Inclusion Observed: 10 Essential Elements."

- **Dr. Michael Spaulding**, assistant professor of instructional technology, published "Perceptions of academic honesty in online vs. face-to-face classrooms" in the Journal of Interactive Online Learning.

- The editor and members of the editorial board of The International Society for Technology in Education's Journal of Research on Technology in Education (JRTE) has selected the top 10 research articles since 2002 regarding K-12 technology implementation and integration. ISTE plans to publish these articles as chapters in a book along with commentary from the authors in the near future. **Dr. Glenda Rakes**, professor of education, is the co-author of a selected article titled "The influence of teachers' technology use on instructional practices" published in the Journal of Research on Technology in Education in 2006.

- **Dr. Beth Quick**, associate professor and Department of Educational Studies chair, was selected as a national grant reviewer for the Federal Teacher Quality Partnership Grant Applications submitted to the U.S. Department of Education.

Web calendar aids in planning

To assist with planning for the year, submissions of events to the Web Calendar are requested as soon as information is available. Visit www.utm.edu/infocenter to complete a short form and submit information. For postings with the same details, email John Abel, university center assistant director, at jabel@utm.edu, rather than posting each one in the Web form. For more information, call ext. 7000.

Campus has many positives to cheer

Chancellor Rakes sees plenty of opportunities amid challenging times. Rakes told those attending this week's fall faculty meeting, "Our future is bright because we are well-positioned and balanced. I could not be more proud of where we are at this point in time."

Confident of the process and outcome of budget decisions made last fall, Rakes said, "There are challenges ahead, but, ... we have many positives to cheer."

Rakes said that the university as a whole is adjusting to changes in operations, instructional offerings, delivery modes and overall campus-wide resources. He also pointed to stimulus funds as a means to acquire scientific, communications, musical and technology-related equipment and support for other university initiatives and programs that will serve the university well for many years.

The chancellor cited effective faculty leadership as one of the university's strengths and thanked those who have served through the years. He also pointed to increased internship opportunities, strong showings in assessments and comparative measurements, such as continuing increases in ACT scores of incoming students, steady enrollment growth and higher graduation rates, as positives. "We measure up very well," he said.

Playing an important role in student access are the online bachelor's and master's programs, extended campuses in Jackson, Selmer, Ripley and Parsons and the dual-enrollment program - the latter two representing nearly 11 percent of the total university enrollment, he said.

Rakes included successful development efforts - exceeding \$11 million in giving this year - research, grant and scholarly activity along with ongoing and recently completed capital-building projects as examples of capacity-building efforts for the future.

Finally, he mentioned community-service projects carried out by students, faculty and staff that benefit the community and surrounding area. "Here, service to other people counts," he said.

Looking ahead to the new school year, he said the university would be called upon to be more inclusive, diverse with an "expanded view of the individuals and world around us."

In closing, he also asked the faculty to focus on perceptions and highlighted how powerful perceptions about the university can be. He added that the statements made on and off campus and observations to someone in the community and to each

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New faculty introduced at annual fall meeting

A number of lecturers, instructors, assistant professors and associate professors have been appointed to the faculty for the fall semester. They were introduced at the annual fall faculty meeting.

"One of the highlights of my job is interviewing faculty candidates, and this year's new faculty will be outstanding additions to the instructional team," said Dr. Jerald Ogg, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "They understand our mission, and they are committed to making a difference in the educational lives of our students."

"Hires like this would not happen without the efforts of the faculty, department chairs and deans who worked so diligently to recruit these exceptional teacher-scholar-servants. Our folks understand how critical this process is, and the results bode well for our continued ability to offer a top-notch educational experience," Ogg added.

Among faculty members recognized at the meeting were: Dr. Todd H. Albert, assistant professor of meteorology, Department of Agriculture, Geosciences, and Natural Resources; Dr. Andrew M. Bliss, lecturer of music, Department of Music; Dr. John M. Cochran, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics, Department of Mathematics and Statistics; Capt. William J. Crawford, assistant professor of military science, Department of Military Science and Leadership; Texas E. Culver, lecturer of education, Department of Educational Studies; Dr. Stuart M. Currie, lecturer of health and human performance, Department of Health and Human Performance; Dr. David C. Dietrich, lecturer of counseling, Department of Educational Studies; Mary F. Geddie, assistant professor of accounting, Department of Accounting, Economics,

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The Skyhawks logo is being featured on birdhouses built by developmentally delayed adults as part of the Tennessee Division of Intellectual Disabilities Services "From the Heart of Tennessee" program. Proceeds from sales benefit the adults who build the birdhouses. Showing the new birdhouses are Chancellor Rakes, left, and Gary Smith, "From the Heart of Tennessee" program director. The birdhouses can be purchased at the university's Barnes and Noble Bookstore or online at utm.bncollege.com.

Skyhawks birdhouse sales to benefit adult workers

The Skyhawks logo has landed a new home - on a new line of birdhouses. The university has partnered with the Tennessee Division of Intellectual Disabilities Services "From the Heart of Tennessee" program to produce birdhouses featuring the school's Skyhawks athletics logo. Proceeds from sales will benefit developmentally delayed adults who are building the birdhouses.

"From the Heart of Tennessee" provides an avenue for Tennesseans with mental retardation and developmental disabilities to produce products for sale at Tennessee State Parks and other locations. Besides birdhouses, program workers also produce greeting cards, doggie treats, photo albums and other products created at adaptive workstations.

"All proceeds benefit the adults who produce these products," said Gary Smith, program director. "The Tennessee Division of Intellectual Disabilities Services supports the program but does not benefit financially

from sales."

Smith said that the Skyhawks design joins other birdhouses that feature the UT Lady Vols logo, a tribute to the Lady Vols' 2008 national championship and Tennessee State Parks. Other partners in the Skyhawks birdhouses include UT Martin's Barnes and Noble Bookstore and the University of Tennessee Office of Trademark Licensing. The university is waiving the normal licensing fee to support the program.

The Skyhawks birdhouses can be purchased in the UT Martin campus bookstore, located on the second floor of the Boling University Center, or at the store's utm.bncollege.com Web site. The birdhouses sell for \$27.98 each.

"We're pleased to partner with this wonderful program," said Sam Covington, bookstore manager. "UT Martin fans have big hearts, and we hope that Skyhawks birdhouses will be a big hit as we both support these adult workers and our sports teams."

Phi Kappa Phi Chapter recognized as Chapter of Merit

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi recently recognized the UT Martin chapter as a Chapter of Merit. This award, in its first year, is given to chapters that not only comply with the society's national standards, but also demonstrate an active commitment to excellence. By receiving the Chapter of Merit distinction, UT Martin's Phi Kappa Phi chapter, organized in 1971, is being recognized as a thriving organization that meets frequently, holds annual initiations and applies frequently for Phi Kappa Phi's select scholarships, grants and fellowships.

The Chapter of Merit Award includes a citation from the Society president, a commendation letter sent to chapter officers and campus administration, special recognition on Society Web site, publications and at Phi Kappa Phi's National Convention, specially designed logo for use in chapter communications and a \$100 award.

Founded in 1897 and headquartered in Baton Rouge, La., Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest, largest and most selective all-discipline honor society. Phi Kappa Phi inducts annually approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni. The Society has chapters on more than 300 select colleges and universities in North America and the Philippines. Membership is by invitation only to the top 10 percent of seniors and graduate students and 7.5 percent of juniors. Faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction also qualify.

Since its founding, more than 1 million members have been initiated. Some of the organization's more notable members include former President Jimmy Carter, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, NASA Astronaut Wendy Lawrence, writer John Grisham, opera singer Renee Fleming, journalist and broadcaster Deborah Norville and Netscape founder James Barksdale.

The Society has awarded approximately \$13 million since the inception of its awards program in 1932. Today, more than \$800,000 is awarded annually to qualifying members and non-members through graduate fellowships, undergraduate study abroad scholarships, member and chapter awards and grants for local and national literacy initiatives. The Society's mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

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September Training Opportunities

- Understanding Credit, Saving and Investing for Retirement
Instructors: Sam Lewallen/Don Parks
Sept. 8, 2-4 p.m.
206 Gooch Hall
2 HR 128 Training Hours
- Design Basics
Instructors: Kara Hooper/Louise Priest
Sept. 10, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
206 Gooch Hall
1 HR 128 Training Hours
- Bullying & Harassment in the Workplace
Instructor: TBA
Sept. 10, 10-11:30 a.m.
206 A&B University Center
1.5 HR 128 Training Hours
- Supervisor Training
Instructor: TBA
Sept. 10, 1-4 p.m.
206 A&B University Center
3 HR 128 Training Hours
- Valuing Diversity in the Workplace
Instructor: TBA
Sept. 15, 2-3 p.m.
206 Gooch Hall
1 HR 128 Training Hours
- Grants-Preventative Maintenance
Instructor: Karen Gunter
Sept. 22, 9-10 a.m.
206 Gooch Hall
1 HR 128 Training Hours
- Star-Achievement Level 1
Instructors: Debbie Mount/Katy Crapo
Sept. 23-24, 9-noon
206 Gooch Hall
6 HR 128 Training Hours
Fee: \$20 (Eligible for Career Development Funds)
- Writing Effectively
Instructor: Dr. Linda Francisco
Sept. 29-30, 9-noon
206 Gooch Hall
6 HR 128 Training Hours
Counts towards Communication Certification

Fall classes are listed

Learn new skill, pursue a hobby

Fall classes offered by the Office of Extended Campus and Online Studies offer area residents the opportunity to learn new skills and pursue new interests. Classes get underway in September in Martin.

A Concealed Handgun Carry Class, eight-hours, is planned 5-9 p.m., Sept. 24 and 25. The instructor will be Cecil Clements, state certified handgun instructor. The fee is \$75. This handgun safety class will provide the student with the minimum requirements mandated by the state. The use, operation and cleaning of the handgun will be covered. The first evening will be devoted to classroom instruction. The second evening will be the firing range instruction. The student must score 70 percent on the firing range qualification and 70 percent on the written exam. The successful completion of this course will allow the student to apply for a concealed weapons permit from the State of Tennessee. Each student must be at least 21 years of age and provide a handgun, pen, pencil, paper, 50 rounds of ammunition for range instruction, safety glasses and hearing protection.

Beginning Excel will be taught by Doug Bloodworth, UT Martin analyst and programmer, 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 29 and Oct 31. The fee is \$85. Participants will learn to build useful spreadsheets using easy-to-use techniques. They also will receive instruction about functions, managing files, moving and copying, formatting, sample worksheets, multiple worksheets, graphs, drawing tools for special emphasis, hints, tips and backups. Finally, they will work with the new Excel 2007 and Vista.

Digital Photography Part I - Camera Operation/Basic Photographic Skills will be taught by Dr. Tom Gallien, 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 1-22. The fee is \$75. This course is designed to make digital photography less intimidating. It will also help partici-

pants better understand all the settings and controls on their camera and show them how to make better photographs using the new digital technology. Whether participants just make family snapshots or have a true creative side, this course will help each feel more competent in making good photos in any situation. Proper photographic exposure, composition and use of the camera's histogram will be discussed. Students should take a digital camera and questions to class along with the camera's instruction manual if available. They may also want to take a small notebook for notetaking. Printed and email handouts will supplement the presentations. Even though this course is primarily for novice digital photographers, solutions and ideas for photographers with intermediate skills can also be discussed. Gallien will utilize email evaluation and critiques of images during the course. This introductory course is a springboard for the follow-up Intermediate/Advanced skills course.

Making Sense of the ACT will be offered for students to prepare for the Oct. 24 test, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, Sept. 12-Oct. 3, with Ron Ramage as the instructor and a fee of \$65, plus the book. There is a class limit of 20 students. Making the highest score possible on the ACT Test really makes sense these days. This course will help students plan a strategy to make the highest score on the test. The course is designed for first-time test takers as well as seasoned veterans. Students will be using The Real ACT Prep Guide and should take the book to the first class meeting. The cost of the text is not included in the registration fee. The book may be purchased on the UT Martin campus at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 713-881-7760.

To register call the UT Martin Office of ECOS at 731-881-7082. Register online at http://www.utm.edu/departments/ecce/courses_nondegree.php.

Travel the world with UT Martin; trips begin in January

From Egypt to the Amazon, London to Japan, Paris to Washington, D.C., the University of Tennessee at Martin Center for International Education will offer 22 travel-study programs in 2010.

Trips begin in October with a travel-study program to New Orleans led by Glen Byrd, instructor in the Intensive English Language Program. Next, there is a trip planned to the Amazon, Jan. 2-12. Dr. Sue Byrd, professor of family and consumer sciences, Dr. Bradley Ray, assistant professor of fisheries, and Scott Pun, lecturer of health and human performance, will lead the trip. Also in January is a travel-study trip to Egypt. Set for Jan. 3-15, this trip will be led by Dr. Mahmoud Haddad, professor of finance.

A list of other trip dates, destinations and department faculty leaders includes: February-Los Angeles/Southwest, Dr. Donna Anderson, assistant professor of criminal justice; March-Italy-Venice/Florence/Rome, Stan Sieber, professor of history, and Dr. John Overby, Department of Management, Marketing, Computer

Science and Information Systems chair; March 10-22-London/Orléans, Dr. Tom Payne, Department of Accounting, Finance, Economics and Political Science interim chair; March 10-22-London/Paris, Ruby Black, professor of nursing, and Linda Luther, assistant professor of nursing; March-Satillo, Mexico, Dr. Joey Mehlhorn, professor of agricultural economics, and Andrew Brown, International Initiatives assistant director; March-New York, Dr. Brian Donavant, assistant professor of criminal justice, and May 17-31-England/Ireland, Dr. Dan McDonough, professor of history, and Dr. Lionel Crews, assistant professor of physics.

The list also includes: May-Amsterdam, Leslie LaChance, associate professor of English; May 17-25-South Korea-JC Kim, assistant professor of health and human performance; May 17-31-Desert Southwest-Charles Bradshaw, associate professor of English and Dr. Eric Pelren, professor of wildlife biology; May-Germany, Dr. Chuck Hammond,

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other, have a direct bearing on how the university is viewed. "What we benefit from are solution-finding, capacity-building comments. We can be as good as we want to be."

Rakes thanked faculty members for their service to the university and added, "I really feel blessed to work here with you."

The university's new promotional video capturing academics, service learning, diversity, quality of life and other strengths Rakes highlighted, capped the meeting.

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Finance, and International Business; Melvin G. Hill, assistant professor of English, Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages; Dr. Colin W. Key, assistant professor of psychology, Department of Behavioral Sciences; Master Sgt. James E. Harbin, senior instructor of military science, Department of Military Science and Leadership; Dr. Jeffrey S. Longacre, assistant professor of English, Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages; and Alicia E. Maya, assistant professor of social work, Department of Behavioral Sciences.

Others recognized were: Sandy A. Mehlhorn, lecturer of agricultural engineering technology, Department of Agriculture, Geosciences, and Natural Resources; Dr. Thomas A. DePriest, lecturer of geology, Department of Agriculture, Geosciences, and Natural Resources; Neena W. Patterson, assistant professor of nursing, Department of Nursing; Sgt. 1st Class Joshua D. Spaulding, instructor of military science, Department of Military Science and Leadership; Tammie T. Patterson, lecturer of education, Department of Educational Studies; Dr. Karoline P. Null, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics, Department of Mathematics and Statistics; Dr. Jason F. Roberts, assistant professor of animal science, Department of Agriculture, Geosciences, and Natural Resources; Dr. Margaret A. Spires, lecturer of Spanish, Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages; Dr. Isaac A. Stayton, lecturer of chemistry, Department of Chemistry and Physics; Jason T. Stout, lecturer of art, Department of Visual and Theatre Arts; Tara L. Tansil-Gentry, lecturer of health and human performance, Department of Health and Human Performance; Capt. Joseph A. Spellings, assistant professor of military science, Department of Military Science and Leadership; Dr. Eric R. Walker, assistant professor of plant science, Department of Agriculture, Geosciences, and Natural Resources; Dr. Floyd L. Wiseman, lecturer of chemistry, Department of Chemistry and Physics; Jennifer R. Head, lecturer of library science, Paul Meek Library.

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Study emerging financial markets, see sights on travel-study trip to Egypt

See the wonders of the ancient world on a travel-study trip to Egypt. Earn course credit and study the country's emerging financial markets while experiencing the sights and culture. Visit the pyramids, the Alexandria and Cairo Stock Markets, the Alexandria Library, the Red Sea and more.

Dr. Mahmoud Haddad, UT Martin professor of finance, will guide this travel-study tour that is scheduled for Jan. 4-16. Faculty, staff and UT Martin students are all invited to participate. UT Martin students participating must register for the following course in fall 2009: Finance 471/Section 005, Topics in Finance.

The cost for the trip is not yet determined and will exclude passport, Visa, and immunization costs. UT Martin students may apply for Student Government Association scholarships. For more information, contact Haddad, at mhaddad@utm.edu.

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assistant professor of German; May-Oregon, Scott Pun, lecturer of health and human performance; May 22-June 2-Paris/Normandy, Dr. Lucia Florido, associate professor of French; May-Washington, D.C., Darrell Simmons, Department of Public Safety police lieutenant; May/-June-Germany, the Czech Republic and Poland (Holocaust), Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls, professor of history; June-Japan, Kyoko Hammond, lecturer of Japanese; July-Switzerland/Austria/-Germany, Stan Sieber, professor of history; Summer-Hawaii, Mike Sudzum, university travel consultant, and Lorrie Jackson, Center for International Education administrative services assistant.

For more information, visit the Web site, at www.utm.edu/departments/globalstudies, or call the center at ext. 1023.

Cancer Crash Car Bash to benefit Relay for Life

The UT Martin Relay for Life team will have a "Cancer Crash Car Bash" at the Soybean Festival. The sponsors are Harper's Wrecker Service, Full Color Graphics and Davis Automotive. Times are 4 -10 p.m., Sept. 11; 2-9 p.m., Sept. 12. Buy five "whacks" and a T-shirt for \$10; one "whack," \$2. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Contact Trish Hardy for more information.

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CALENDAR

Aug. 31-Sept. 6

Monday, Aug. 31

- Classes begin

Tuesday, Sept. 1

- 8 p.m. - President's Roundtable meeting, Room 229, Boling University Center

Wednesday, Sept. 2

- 5 p.m. - Intramural soccer

Thursday, Sept. 3

- 6 p.m. - Skyhawk football vs. Iowa Wesleyan

Friday, Sept. 4

- End of first adjustment period, last day to add, last day to drop with no record of enrollment. Each semester every student must confirm he/she plans to attend. All classes will be removed from the student's schedule if a plan to Business Affairs.

- noon - Skyhawk volleyball @ Indiana

- 7 p.m. - Skyhawk soccer @Florida Gulf Coast

Saturday, Sept. 5

- 10 a.m. - Skyhawk volleyball vs. Illinois-Chicago

- 10 a.m. - Walk 'n Roll for Special Needs, Quad

- 4 p.m. - Skyhawk volleyball vs. Kentucky

Sunday, Sept. 6

- 11 a.m. - Skyhawk soccer vs. Stetson

Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day Holiday

Get financial advice

Take advantage of the next opportunity to get one-on-one business consulting with Ron Acree, Tennessee Small Business Development Center (TSBDC) consultant. Acree will be at the University of Tennessee at Martin Regional Entrepreneurship and Economic Development (REED) Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 2. He will be available to help aspiring entrepreneurs and existing business owners with advice on a business plan, financing options, marketing, customer service, cash flow and other issues.

The UT Martin REED Center is a service of the Horace and Sara Dunagan Chair of Excellence in Banking and the Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Free Enterprise. The REED Center also offers consulting by appointment any time, any day. The consultations are one-on-one, confidential and free. Appointments may be made by contacting the REED Center at 731-587-REED (7333). The REED Center is located at 406 Lindell St., Martin, TN 38237. For additional services offered by the REED Center, go to www.utm.edu/reed.

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