

Kenetra Robertson received the Paragon of Team Spirit award during the Communications Career Day banquet ceremonies at the University of Tennessee, Martin.



Kenetra Robertson



Nicole Hilliard

Nicole Hilliard received the \$100 Chi Omega Sorority award during Honors Day at the University of Tennessee, Martin.

Chris Stanback received the \$500 WLJT-TV Scholarship during the Communications Career Day banquet ceremonies at the University of Tennessee, Martin.



Chris Stanback



Dekethia Buckner

Dekethia Buckner was recognized as a faculty scholar at the University of Tennessee, Martin's College of Business and Public Affairs spring banquet.

Sharon Taylor-McKinney was honored for completing the WestStar Leadership Program sponsored by the University of Tennessee, Martin.

Kathryn Krocker attended the annual Governor's School for Agricultural Sciences at the University of Tennessee, Martin. In its third year, Governor's School for the Agricultural Sciences gives students the opportunity to earn six hours of college credit.



Sharon Taylor-McKinney



Kathryn Krocker

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Consultant returning to center

Ron Acree, a consultant of the Tennessee Small Business Development Center (TSBDC), will return to the Regional Entrepreneurship and Economic Development (REED) Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13.

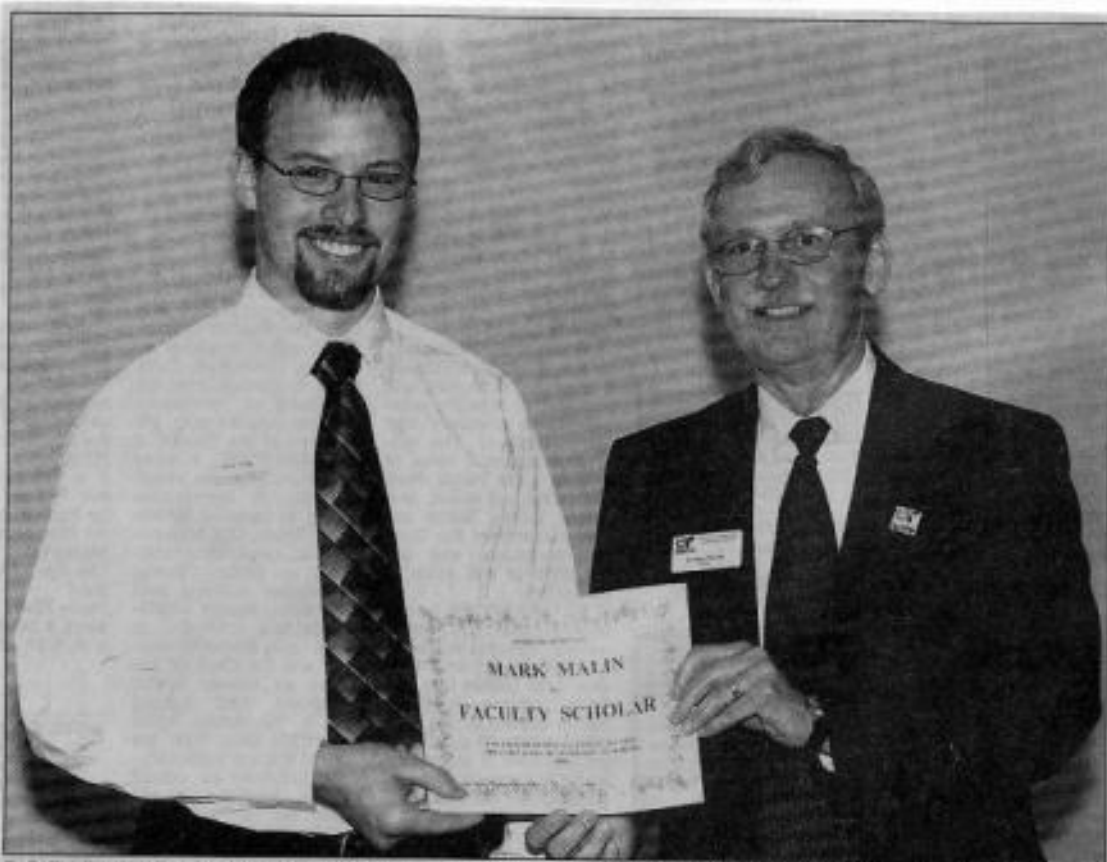
He will offer consulting services to local businesses and prospective entrepreneurs.

This is an opportunity for existing business owners to get advice on marketing, customer service or cash flow issues. Budding entrepreneurs may receive advice on developing a business plan, marketing and record keeping.

Acree will be available the second Thursday of each month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the REED Center 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 920 University St. in Martin.

For additional services offered by the REED Center, visit www.utm.edu/reed.



LOCAL RESIDENT HONORED — Mark Malin (left) of South Fulton recently was recognized as a faculty scholar at the annual University of Tennessee at Martin College of Business and

Public Affairs spring banquet. Dr. Ernest Moser, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs, presented the award.

Martin resident initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa

Charlie Atkinson, a 1998 graduate of Westview High School in Martin, recently was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa, a social fraternity at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Charlie is the son of Lloyd and Martha Butler also of Martin. His father is a pilot for Dement Construction Co. in Jackson, and his mother is a teacher at Bradford High School in Bradford.

Atkinson entered UT Martin in 1998, but interrupted his education to serve a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force. While in the service, he was stationed in Iraq, Kuwait, and Jordan and worked in the transportation field. He returned to UT Martin in January 2006 and began his studies in the field of communication. He's currently focusing on news and editorial writing and has a career goal to become a fiction writer and to travel.

"I chose to attend UT Martin because it was close to home, of course, but also because a lot of my friends were studying there," Atkinson said. He chose Phi Sig in part because his stepfather, Lloyd Butler, was also a Phi Sig back when he was a student at UT Martin. "I know what kind of man he is," Atkinson said, "and I want to follow that same path. Plus, being in the service overseas is kind of like a brotherhood, and I wanted to be a part of that once I returned home."



Charlie Atkinson

The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, also known as "Phi Sig," began its first chapter March 15, 1873, at Massachusetts Agricultural College, now the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The original brothers were members of literary and academic societies, athletic groups, and editors of campus publications. There are currently 79 chapters and colonies at colleges and universities across the United States. The current total membership of Phi Sig is 115,000, with approximately 2,500 undergraduate members. In 1985, Phi Sigma Kappa merged with Phi Sigma Epsilon in what still stands as the largest merger in the Greek lettered world.

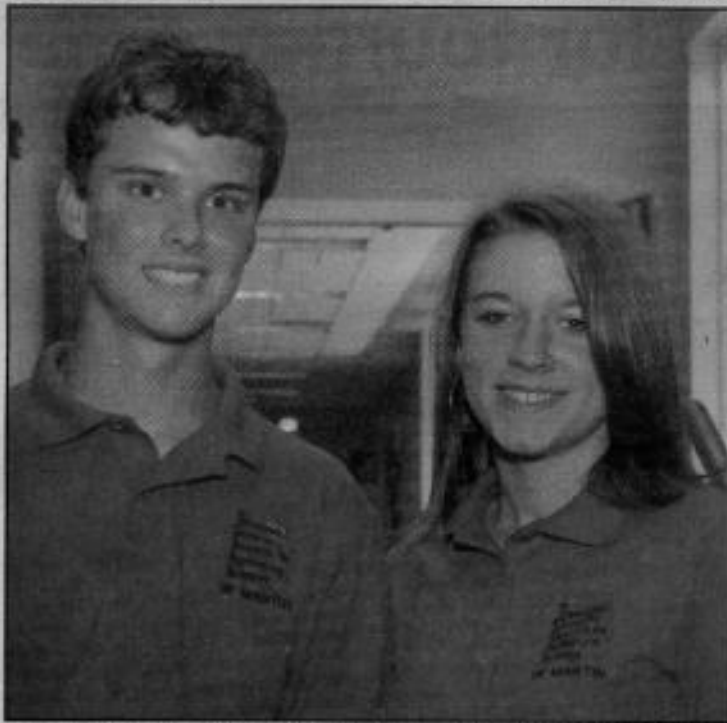
Atkinson's pastimes include writing short stories and working out at the gym. He is considering pursuing a master's degree but hasn't yet decided which university he'll attend.



AREA RESIDENTS ATTEND GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE HUMANITIES AT UT MARTIN — Some of Tennessee's best and brightest high school juniors and seniors are attending the five-week long Governor's School for the Humanities (GSH) at the University of Tennessee at Martin. UT Martin has hosted the GSH program since 1985, and this is the second year that students were able to earn college credit. Weakley County students participating in the school are (from left) Stephanie Fortner of Greenfield, Greenfield High School; Kesley Gibson of Martin, Westview High School; and Suzanne Peckham of Martin, Westview High School.



VOLUNTEERS MAKE KID COLLEGE POSSIBLE — The Office of Extended Campus and Continuing Education at the University of Tennessee at Martin enlisted a number of youth volunteers who helped make the 22nd annual Kid College successful. More than 250 children from West Tennessee attended Kid College; volunteers of all ages supervised the children during classes, lunch and free time. "Without the help of volunteers, Kid College would not be possible," said Debbie Mount, director of non-degree programs in the Office of Extended Campus and Continuing Education. Kid College volunteers include (front, from left) Evelyn Daniel, Carrie Powers, Brandt Gibson, Jessie Parrish; (back, from left) Maci Mount, Kendal Curlin and Zack Merwin.



STUDENTS ACROSS THE STATE ATTEND GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES — Students from across Tennessee are attending the annual Governor's School for Agricultural Sciences at the University of Tennessee at Martin. In its third year, Governor's School for the Agricultural Sciences gives students the opportunity to earn six hours of college credit. Additionally, as part of a pilot program, a first in the state, students received Gateway wireless tablet computers to use while on campus. Students from Weakley County attending the Governor's School are Jimmy Croom (left) and Arlene Cooper.



Area Residents Attend Governor's School for the Humanities at UT Martin

MARTIN (June 27) - Some of Tennessee's best and brightest high school juniors and seniors are attending the five-week long Governor's School for the Humanities (GSH) at the University of Tennessee at Martin. UT Martin has hosted the GSH program since 1985, and this is the second year that students were able to earn college credit. Carroll County students participating in the school were, from left, Hannah Scruton, McKenzie, McKenzie High School, and Dave Chambliss, Huntingdon, Clarksburg High School.

SOAR to Help UT Martin Students Prepare for Fall Semester

MARTIN, Tenn. - Incoming freshmen who plan to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin during the fall semester can get prepared for college life by attending the fourth Summer Orientation and Registration (S.O.A.R.) program, Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22. Check-in is set for 3 p.m. at Boling University Center on Thursday and 8 a.m. on Friday.

Students will get the opportunity to meet with academic advisers and register for classes; tour the campus, residence halls and University Village; receive information about student activities, housing and financial aid; and hear detailed information about First-Year Initiative (an orientation for freshmen the week before classes). Students should attend both S.O.A.R. and First-Year Initiative prior to the fall semester.

Students and parents will participate in a variety of informational sessions such as those on financial aid, student health services, public safety, bookstore, student employment and other topics. Additional concurrent sessions also are scheduled for students and parents with topics including student activities, Greek life, housing and meal plans. Administrative offices

will be open.

In order to attend S.O.A.R., students must have applied for admission and received a tentative or final acceptance letter. Advance S.O.A.R. registration is required. For more information about S.O.A.R., or to register, call the office of admissions toll free at 1-800-829-UTM1 or (731) 881-7027. Online registration is also available at www.utm.edu.

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WMC-TV: Regents approve 4.1% tuition increase

Tennessean: Tuition up 4.1% at state colleges

Nashville City Paper: Tuition still increases, but by lower amount

WBIR-TV: State's economic forecast looks positive, UT expert quoted

Nashville City Paper: State's economy projected to grow, UT research cited

Nashville Business Journal: State economy should be resilient through second half, UT research cited

Knoxville News Sentinel: A SEAT AT THE TABLE, UT mentioned

Knoxville News Sentinel: Noted specialist in zooarchaeology, UT's Dr. Parmalee, dies

Knoxville News Sentinel: Founding Father's day facts, UT expert comments

Commercial Appeal: No fly-by-nights, fireworks law says, UT expert comments

Knoxville News Sentinel: New fireworks legislation goes into effect next year, UT expert quoted

Knoxville News Sentinel: Development deal merges major players, UT Trustee mentioned

Oak Ridger: UT Information Sciences establishes advisory board

Knoxville News Sentinel (editorial): Anti-warming measures would hurt, UT expert comments

UT's Daily Beacon: UT acknowledges director

UT's Daily Beacon: Diversity programs boost engineering at UT

UT's Daily Beacon: UT receives \$1 million for new organ

Tennessean: UT group to teach English at key Chinese university

Chattanooga: Highway Patrol Partners With Hospitals To Promote Child Restraint Seat Use, UT expert comments

Chattanooga Times-Free Press: Lobbying one issue to emerge in Senate debate, UT mentioned

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Memphis Daily News: DiBianca Steps Down After 17 Years as Dean Of UT College of Health Science Engineering

