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Alumna Shahrzad Amirani has a passion for helping others, so it’s only natural that she would establish a scholarship for UT Arlington students. Born in Iran, she came to America in 1984 to pursue higher education. She lived with her uncle in Arlington, so UT Arlington was a logical choice. Shortly after enrolling, the chemistry major received a scholarship. “The level of kindness and empathy I received from faculty and staff has been unmatched in my life,” Dr. Amirani said. “Because of my experience at UT Arlington and how it changed my life, I promised myself that some day I would give back by creating educational opportunities for other women in similar conditions.” So she funded the Shahrzad Amirani Endowed Scholarship for full-time students who received all or part of their preparatory education in a country other than the United States.

Amirani worked in chemistry labs her senior year but wanted more interaction with people. After completing her bachelor’s degree in chemistry, she was offered a teaching and research assistantship in the College of Business. She jumped at the chance, eventually earning a Ph.D. in business administration. “Since childhood, I always wanted to become a cardiologist,” she said. “Unfortunately, I didn’t have adequate financial means to attend medical school, so I had to find other career paths.” Amirani credits former student affairs Assistant Vice President Frank Gaulk, whom she met her first week on campus, with guiding her. “In the past 24 years, Frank has been my friend, mentor and American father,” she said. “I certainly owe him a large debt of gratitude, because without his love and support I would not be where I am today.”

Amirani is now the head of new product marketing for the internal medicine portfolio at sanofi-aventis U.S., the world’s third largest pharmaceutical company. After leaving UT Arlington, she was a marketing consultant before joining AT&T Lucent Technology, where she held a variety of positions.

With her early interest in medicine, the pharmaceutical industry has been a good fit, she says. Working at sanofi-aventis in New Jersey allows her to bring innovative and lifesaving products to market. “These new medicines significantly improve patients’ lives and alleviate their suffering,” she said. And they enable her to help others, whether patients or students.
Randy Gideon Designs on the future

When Randy Gideon roamed Arlington fields as a youngster, he explored all the angles and elements that made the city distinctive. Now an architect, he uses that attention to detail when he designs a structure in his hometown or far away.

“My grandparents used to live on College Street,” said Gideon, who graduated from Arlington High School and then in 1975 earned a bachelor’s degree in architecture from UT Arlington. “We used to fish for crawdads near their house. Eventually, we sold that home to the University.”

Gideon, a 2000 Distinguished Alumnus and founding principal/chairman at Gideon Toal, a Fort Worth architectural and planning firm, is a product of UT Arlington culture.

“It was a great place to grow up,” he said. “I was here (at UT Arlington) when the Vietnam War was winding down—that late 1960s, early 1970s period when a lot of things were happening on the campus and in the world.”

Gideon serves on the School of Architecture Advisory Board and the UT Arlington Fort Worth Center Advisory Council. Last year his firm established the Gideon Toal Endowment for the School of Architecture to provide scholarships for graduate students.

He wanted to give back to the school that instilled in him a desire to make the world a better place through architecture. One of his recent projects, the Levitt Pavilion for the Performing Arts in downtown Arlington, is doing just that.

His other projects include the Trinity River Master Plan, Tarrant County Family Law Center, Intermodal Transportation Center and BNSF Railway headquarters, Casa Mañana Theatre and the River Legacy Park Living Science Center. He and his company have won several awards, including being named the 2007 Firm of the Year by the Texas Society of Architects.

“The University of Texas at Arlington gave students a quality education back then, and it does now,” he said. “Our firm and every other firm in North Texas is dotted with UT Arlington School of Architecture graduates. Dean Don Gatzke is doing an exceptional job reaching out and utilizing the professional community. The architecture school has an excellent reputation in North Texas and nationally.”

A focus on cutting-edge technologies and methods has helped forge strong industry ties.

“UT Arlington is using 3-D technology for design and research tools now,” Gideon said. “They’ve embraced sustainability demanded by clients today as mainstream. It’s a new wave of instruction that’s here to stay.”
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“As a child, I would go trick or treating on Greek Row,” said the 1998 Distinguished Military Graduate, whose father, Don Panton, chaired the Department of Finance and Real Estate when Jeannie was 13. “I spent hundreds of hours on the fifth floor of the Library. I have run or roller-skated over every inch of pavement. My dad awarded me my diploma when I walked across the stage at Texas Hall.”

Maj. Deakyne is on a three-year assignment as an assistant professor in UT Arlington’s Department of Military Science. She’s a battalion executive officer (assistant chair) and teaches freshman-level Army ROTC and two leadership courses.

“I learned how to fail and pick myself up here,” the former Student Congress president said. “That’s something I try to pass along to my students.”

Deakyne hasn’t failed much since graduating. She was named Mrs. Texas International in 2005 and crowned Mrs. U.S. Beauties last year. As the reigning Mrs. U.S. Beauties, she works with the Lupus Foundation of America.

For the last five years, she and her husband, Will, have sponsored the University’s float in the Arlington Fourth of July parade.

“The float is a way to acknowledge the community that we call home,” Jeannie said. “Just as many of our family and UT Arlington friends have supported us during our combined five combat tour deployments, we wanted to support the community in our own special way.”

A lifetime member of the Alumni Association, Deakyne also contributes to the annual fund, the Cadet Corps Alumni Council, and Student Governance and Organizations.

Sometimes, she says, the best gift you can give is your time.

“Stay connected, whether it’s through the Alumni Association, a department or through a student organization. You can find meaningful ways to give back to the programs that helped make you the person you are today.”

Deakyne did just that this past summer as a presenter at UT Arlington’s annual Leadership Retreat.

“I learned so much about interpersonal communication and leadership during the two retreats I attended as an undergraduate,” she said, “It was great to be able to take some of the experiences I had gathered over the last 10 years and share them with current student leaders.”

When they graduate, perhaps they’ll do the same.
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