CONTENTS

1  President's Message
4  Cultivating Innovation
8  Fostering Inquiry
12  Imparting Knowledge
16  Building Excellence
20  Developing Leaders
24  Embracing Service
28  Maverick Milestones
33  Benchmarks
34  Philanthropy
This has been an unprecedented year for The University of Texas at Arlington—perhaps the single most important period in our University’s history. Just one year ago, we were determined to become a national research university, but the way forward was not yet charted.

That all changed with the 2009 Texas Legislature’s passage of House Bill 51, also known as the Tier One bill. The enactment of this historic bill into law set a new course for higher education in Texas. The fuel for this ambitious undertaking came a few months later with the passage of Proposition 4, a constitutional amendment that unlocks more than $500 million to create an endowment that will eventually help fund more national research universities in Texas.

This vision for UT Arlington to become a Tier One institution has now crystallized. Never in our University’s 115-year history has our focus been more crisp or our mission more urgent. UT Arlington, along with six other outstanding public institutions, is now squarely positioned to become one of America’s next great research universities. It is a formidable challenge—but one I am confident we have the ability and the wherewithal to achieve.
We are indeed fortunate that our institution has come so far so fast. Dramatic growth, clear priorities and strategic planning have helped catapult the University to new heights in recent years. We have gained momentum with each passing day. It should come as no surprise that UT Arlington already exhibits many of the attributes of a national research university.

For instance, in fall 2009 we welcomed more than 28,000 students to campus, a robust 12 percent increase over the previous year. Couple our dramatic enrollment growth with the fact that our freshman class keeps getting better each year, and it’s a winning combination. More than 25 percent of freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and more than two-thirds graduated in the top 25 percent.

Our campus continues to be more residential, which is a hallmark of every great research university. More than 4,500 of our students live on campus in residence halls and apartments, and another 2,500 live within a short distance of the University. Our students hail from 115 countries and represent a true spectrum of diversity.

National research universities are expected to enrich their communities by transferring research and technology that create new jobs and wealth. UT Arlington already is an economic catalyst in North Texas with a total impact that exceeds $1 billion annually. This year, the University generated more than $36 million in restricted research expenditures, a critical measure of prowess and success.

Our theme for this year’s President’s Report is indeed “More.” We think it captures perfectly the essence of the year we just completed, as well as the considerable challenges ahead. It also reflects the spirit that exists on campus and throughout our extended University community. More is happening. More is being achieved. More is possible. And more is expected.

There is no question that retaining more students and seeing them through to graduation must be our top priority. High graduation and retention rates are distinctions of a national research university, and we are addressing those issues head-on. Under the leadership of Dr. Donald Bobbitt, provost and vice president for academic affairs, we are developing a pioneering initiative that focuses on a student-centered approach to academic advising, counseling services and tutoring. With the launch of University College in fall 2010, each entering student will be assured of the opportunity to succeed—from arrival on campus until the day of commencement.

Our University needs more endowed chairs and professorships that will enable us to recruit and retain the best faculty talent. It is essential that we attract members of the National Academies and pursue the most gifted faculty from around the world. Likewise, we need to establish more fellowships to attract the best graduate students and more merit-based scholarships to recruit the most promising undergraduates.

We also must cultivate more philanthropists who will actively support our University by investing in our mission. Increasing private donations is absolutely essential to our future, and we are redoubling our efforts to create a culture of giving at UT Arlington.

Finally, we are fully cognizant that great universities exist in great cities. Our success is inextricably linked to that of Arlington’s, and we must continue to spur the development of the downtown district anchored by the University. We are working hand-in-hand with the mayor and the City Council, and together we are taking the bold steps required to transform our downtown.

During the next three years alone, UT Arlington will complete three major
construction projects along the northern and eastern edges of campus totaling more than $260 million. We will break ground on our long-anticipated Special Events Center in early 2010, and by year’s end, we expect to break ground on an expansive complex next door that includes a new welcome center, student housing, a parking garage and prime retail space. And in early 2011, we will open the doors of our magnificent new Engineering Research Building, which will serve as the gateway to a major engineering and science research complex.

Our vision is a vibrant and thriving college town environment replete with restaurants, coffee shops, retail shops, a grocery store, housing and green space—and the high-tech jobs that are a natural outgrowth of a major national research university.

Achieving our goals will require more than just hard work and discipline. We must continually remind ourselves that our journey to Tier One is not a sprint, but a marathon. It won’t happen overnight, but over the next decade.

Becoming a national research university must be our driving force. With every decision, we ask ourselves: Does this help us become a national research university? Will this help move us closer to our goal? For us to be successful, the answer to these questions must always be yes.

Our institution is now in its 115th year, spanning three centuries, yet I am convinced our true destiny has only recently been revealed. UT Arlington is meant to be a national research university, and we will not rest until we have achieved that goal.

We refuse to settle for less.

James D. Spaniolo
President

WHAT IS A TIER ONE UNIVERSITY?

There is no universal definition of Tier One, but the following criteria established by the Texas Legislature (and that will be further defined by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board) will determine which institutions will receive funding from the newly established National Research University Fund created by Proposition 4:

- Designated as an emerging research university
- Spend at least $45 million annually in restricted research funds
- Satisfy at least four of the following:
  - Endowment of $400 million or more
  - Award at least 200 Ph.D.s annually
  - Entering freshman class with high academic achievement
  - Membership in the Association of Research Libraries, a campus Phi Beta Kappa chapter or other equivalent recognition
  - High-quality faculty, including members of national academies
  - High-quality graduate education programs
The impact of UT Arlington’s exploration is widespread. Renewable energy solutions. Revolutionary drug delivery. Novel computer applications. Through these and numerous other initiatives, our pioneering researchers help solve today’s most complex problems and create viable products and services that advance the economy. Exponential gains in research funding are propelling UT Arlington toward its goal of becoming a national research university. As the journey gains momentum, our commitment to life-enhancing discovery grows stronger.
HAVE GROWN DRAMATICALLY IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS, TO ADVANCE THE HUMAN CONDITION AND MAKE LASTING IMPRINTS ON THE WORLD.

CREATING SOLUTIONS
From preventing the spread of prostate cancer to developing fluorescent biomaterials that can deliver drugs to diseased areas of the body, UT Arlington researchers are at the forefront of discovery.
TARGETED CANCER FIGHTERS

Cancer researchers know that restricting chemotherapy agents only to the areas affected improves the treatment and reduces discomfort, but figuring out how to do that has proved difficult.

Armed with a three-year Department of Defense grant, bioengineering Assistant Professor Kytai Nguyen’s research is making strides in this arena. Her approach uses polymer magnetic nanoparticles for the controlled release of drugs to only the cancer cells. Because the nanoparticles are magnetic, doctors can guide them to affected areas with a highly precise external magnetic belt.

“Too, because the particles are magnetic, the buildup in the affected area can easily be measured by a scan,” says Dr. Nguyen, who is collaborating with researchers at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. “When the buildup is sufficient, we can vibrate the particles with magnetic currents, causing a heat buildup within them, which then causes the polymer coated on the magnetic nanoparticles to collapse.” As they collapse, they release their cancer-fighting drugs.

Though her focus is on prostate cancer, Nguyen believes the targeted nanoparticle approach will have other medical applications, ranging from treatment of breast cancer to problems related to plaque in the circulatory system.

“I’m convinced that what not too long ago sounded like science fiction—nanoparticle medicine—is going to make major inroads in medical treatment,” she says.

POWERED BY TERMITES

Microbiologist Jorge Rodrigues is working on a project to sequence the genome of a micro-organism isolated from a termite’s hindgut. Strange as it sounds, his work could produce clean, renewable energy.

Dr. Rodrigues is working with the U.S. Department of Energy Joint Genome Institute in the largest genome-sequencing effort in the world that focuses on non-medical organisms. It enables scientists to probe the hidden world of microbes and plants for innovative solutions to major challenges in energy, climate and the environment.

Termites break down 1 billion tons of plant biomass every year. To accomplish this, wood-feeding termites must depend entirely on microbes. Rodrigues is sequencing the genome of the Verrucomicrobium sp. strain TAV2, a termite micro-organism.

The strain is known to contain genes encoding for enzymes that have the capacity to break down cellulose. In addition, this micro-organism has the genetic capability for biological nitrogen fixation and could help with the maintenance of nitrogen balance for the microbial community and its termite partner.

The information generated from the sequencing projects promises to improve the clean, renewable energy pathways being developed, as well as to lend researchers more insight into the global carbon cycle, options for bioremediation and biogeochemical processes.

Through an innovative genome-sequencing project, Dr. Jorge Rodrigues is exploring solutions to energy, climate and environmental challenges.
ILLUMINATING DISCOVERY

Bioengineering Assistant Professor Jian Yang’s team has developed—for the first time—degradable fluorescent biomaterials that can deliver drugs to cancerous areas of the body and function as imaging agents for non-invasive cancer diagnosis.

The researchers from UT Arlington and UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas have developed fluorescent biopolymers made of small, non-toxic molecules to illuminate cancerous regions and deliver needed drugs. They can also be used as implant materials and are biodegradable, so they eventually dissipate naturally.

“This is exciting because we use small molecules like citric acid that can be found in human bodies and also in beverages to make the totally degradable polymers for drug and luminescence delivery,” Dr. Yang says. “These new materials build a solid foundation for many biomedical applications.”

The National Institutes of Health has awarded Yang’s team with significant funding for the next two years.

The findings have been published in the prestigious Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and have “spectacular implications for biomedicine,” says Dr. Ralph Mason, professor radiology and director of the UT Southwestern Cancer Imaging Center.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Computer science and engineering Assistant Professor Vassilis Athitsos wants to teach our computers to sign.

About 2 million people regularly use American Sign Language (ASL), the majority learning it in schools. But since there’s no way to look up unfamiliar signs—the language is based on gestures, not a printed alphabet—students often struggle with their lessons when they’re away from the classroom.

Dr. Athitsos and his collaborators—Carol Neidle and Stan Sclaroff from Boston University—hope to fix that. With $900,000 in National Science Foundation grants, they are developing a reverse dictionary of ASL. A user performs an unfamiliar sign in front of a video camera synched to a computer, which then compares it with a database of signs and identifies likely matches. The team hopes to have the system in schools in three or four years.

The methods developed for the project may also be able to help with other computer vision and machine learning problems, such as recognizing large numbers of faces on video surveillance.

“Dr. Athitsos’ work promises to open new horizons and new applications for computer science basic and applied theory,” says Fillia Makedon, chair of the Department of Computer Science and Engineering.
Not everything can be reduced to data or solved with tightly controlled laboratory experiments.

UT Arlington’s analytical breadth permeates every discipline on campus, from the humanities and social sciences to business and education. In an environment where curiosity is rewarded and dialogue is encouraged, our scholars examine society from historical, political, economic and cultural contexts while challenging conventional ways of thinking. Such emphasis on creative and scholarly activity enhances our growing reputation for educational excellence.
FROM PROMINENT FUNDING AGENCIES HELP EXPLORATION EXTEND BEYOND THE SCIENTIFIC REALM, ENRICHING LIVES AND CULTIVATING INTELLECTUAL PROGRESS.

SCHOLARLY PURSUITs
Through projects such as a rare urban dinosaur excavation that is unlocking 95 million-year-old secrets, UT Arlington nurtures a desire for knowledge across the spectrum of its extensive academic disciplines.
More:
The number of tenured and tenure-track faculty has increased by more than 17 percent in the past five years, leading to multifaceted scholarly achievement.

DIGGING UP THE PAST
Lecturer and doctoral student Derek Main is unearthing fossils from millions of years ago, when Arlington was the beachhead for a giant sea that divided the continent.

Aided by earth and environmental sciences Professor Christopher Scotese, Main and a team of volunteers began excavating an area in north Arlington in late spring 2008. To date, more dinosaur fossils have been recovered from the Arlington Archosaur Site than from anywhere in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The location lies within Cretaceous rocks, deposited 95 million years ago, and has yielded fossils from various species of animals, including turtles, lungfish, fish, sharks, crocodiles and dinosaurs. A skeleton of a large, herbivorous “duckbilled” dinosaur was excavated, and crocodile fossils are among the most commonly found.

In July 2009, the team unearthed the most significant find—the disassembled skull of a crocodile with two-and-a-half-inch long teeth that lived nearly 100 million years ago. The site is owned by the Huffines Group, which has granted land access to UT Arlington.

Main says the location is unique because it’s a major dinosaur excavation in the middle of a large metropolitan setting and it preserves many fossils from different animals. “The big picture is that it’s not just another dinosaur site. It’s a Cretaceous coastal ecosystem,” a snapshot of an ancient environment and its creatures.

MAINTAINING A HEALTHY BALANCE
Kinesiology Assistant Professor Christopher Ray likes to talk about the ups and downs of his research.

Two studies focus on keeping senior citizens upright, as in avoiding falls. One postural control research study examines how vision, hearing and cognition contribute to seniors’ fall risk. Another project evaluates the ability of visually impaired older adults to multitask and maintain balance. In both cases, therapeutic activities like tai chi or targeted activity programs may improve their capacity to stay balanced.

“The goal is to figure out how to help the elderly, particularly those with vision loss, in their daily lives,” Dr. Ray says.

The “down” of his research is weight management, which is simply mathematics, he says. Participants keep a daily journal on what they eat while wearing an accelerometer that measures activities. The accelerometer records their number of steps and their heart rates while doing activities. The math shows whether they are burning enough calories to lose weight (negative caloric balance) and meet their goals.

The weight management study focuses on activity intervention for overweight individuals who may not participate in traditional weight-loss activities like athletics or an aerobics class. The online program lets them download their accelerometer information. Ray gives them feedback, and online discussions and forums encourage support among participants.
THE ART IS IN THE DETAILS

Art history Associate Professor Mary Vaccaro makes a living noticing details that others have missed—sometimes for centuries.

Dr. Vaccaro authenticates Renaissance-era art and is one of the world’s leading experts on the artist Parmigianino. She is able to recognize a misidentified work by scrutinizing its details, something she calls the “skill of connoisseurship.”

That skill, along with her familiarity with Parmigianino’s style, helped her uncover an unknown drawing of his in the Metropolitan Museum of Art’s collection. The Met had mistakenly filed the work in a box of drawings by Allegrini.

“You become so familiar with the artist’s work that you can recognize it whenever and wherever you see it,” Vaccaro says.

Though the drawing had been in the museum since 1880, it had never been published.

George Goldner, head of the Met’s Department of Drawings and Prints, calls Vaccaro “one of the best scholars of Italian 16th-century drawings. She has a fine eye and is both thorough and completely honest-minded as a scholar.”

Vaccaro also has made correct attributions of many other drawings that were previously cataloged as anonymous or under a different artist in collections throughout the world, including the Prado Museum, the Louvre, the Musée des Beaux-Arts in Rennes and the Uffizi Museum.

In spring 2009, she received UT Arlington’s Outstanding Research Achievement or Creative Accomplishment award.

Using the “skill of connoisseurship,” Dr. Mary Vaccaro uncovered this previously misidentified drawing by Italian Renaissance artist Parmigianino while working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Using the “skill of connoisseurship,” Dr. Mary Vaccaro uncovered this previously misidentified drawing by Italian Renaissance artist Parmigianino while working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

DIVERSIFYING THE 9-TO-5

Myrtle Bell works hard to ensure that everyone else can do the same.

The professor of human resource management in the College of Business studies workplace diversity. Lately, her research has centered on under-studied groups like sexual minorities, immigrants and the overweight. “I like to do work that can make a difference in people’s lives—real people who are trying to earn a living and take care of themselves and their families,” she says.

Dr. Bell’s book, Diversity in Organizations, provides businesses and individuals with an in-depth guide to the subject. Like much of her research, it’s instructional in nature. “I believe that if people know better, they will do better, in terms of their treatment of others at work,” she says.

She also helps employees who fear they may be discriminated against. She has found that people who experience unfair treatment can do things to minimize its effects on them. She encourages them to increase their education, carefully choose their employers and speak up for themselves.

In the past two years, Bell has been elected to the Academy of Management Board of Governors and won the Janet Chusmir Service Award and the DiversityFIRST Award. She is currently working on a study that examines discrimination against overweight job applicants.
Recognized as teaching innovators, faculty members at UT Arlington consistently receive honors for creating, discovering and sharing knowledge. They embrace new approaches, seek fruitful collaborations with colleagues and devise imaginative ways to increase our curriculum’s relevancy. Drawing on their own scholarship and experiences, these accomplished scholars foster an active learning environment so students can better understand the world around them and become thoughtful citizens of the global community.
INSPIRE STUDENTS to reach unprecedented academic master’s and doctoral degree
a comprehensive array of disciplines.

INNOVATIVE INSTRUCTION
Stellar professors from every college and school actively involve students in the learning process. By incorporating service and technology into the curriculum, they prepare students to solve problems and make a difference.
THE ESSENCE OF TEACHING

Social work Professor Doreen Elliott wants to make sure social workers receive the recognition they deserve. In doing so, she's garnered some of her own.

Dr. Elliott and eight other UT Arlington professors received the inaugural Outstanding Teaching Award from the UT System Board of Regents. The awards carry a prize of $15,000 to $30,000 depending on level of experience and are believed to be among the highest in the country for rewarding outstanding undergraduate faculty performance and innovation.

“You ask someone what a social worker does and often people don’t know,” Elliott says. “We need to work on the public image of the profession.”

Social workers have more skills and professional education than the general public thinks, she adds. That’s because of the wide range of situations they face. During their careers, social workers may work with seniors, children, hospital patients, the mentally ill, the poor, immigrants or refugees, or with all of them. And that’s a simple list of possible clients.

“We have to try to prepare our students for all eventualities,” she says. Elliott has served as chair of the Council on Social Work Education’s global education commission and on the board of directors for the CSWE, the field’s national accreditation board. She has published books and articles on international social work and worldwide immigration and is contracted to co-edit four books on refugee issues.

PRINCIPAL PARTNERSHIP

David Muñoz wasn’t sure how he would earn his master’s degree and principal certification until UT Arlington and the Fort Worth Independent School District created a plan.

“I always wanted to get my master’s,” the math teacher says. “But I didn’t have the time and strength to get it and work full time.”

Funded by a five-year, $3.5 million federal grant, the Aspiring Principals Program is a collaboration between FWISD and UT Arlington to help the school district develop its own principals. Sammy Monge, the district’s executive director for leadership development and support, wrote the proposal and directs the grant.

Participants—teachers, instructional specialists and academic coaches—spend one year in classes and in residency as assistant principals. By August 2010, members of the first cohort will have earned their Master of Education degrees and principal certification.

Last summer, Muñoz and 14 other students attended daily, all-day classes at the UT Arlington/Fort Worth Center. In the fall, they began residencies at Fort Worth schools and attended cohort classes on Fridays.

“I couldn’t imagine doing it any other way,” says Muñoz, an assistant principal resident at Eastern Hills High School.

He credits Monge and program adviser Ernest Johnson, a clinical assistant professor in the College of Education and Health Professions.

“They have shown a real commitment to the program and have been a great help,” Muñoz says. “Both have helped us learn with an innovative program.”

David Muñoz is one of 15 graduate students participating in the Aspiring Principals Program, a collaboration between UT Arlington and the Fort Worth Independent School District to help the district develop its own principals.
More:

Nine UT Arlington professors representing five colleges and schools received the prestigious UT System Board of Regents’ Outstanding Teaching Award for their innovative approaches to instruction.

BLENDDING SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE

Jeff Howard has shown his students how to lighten their footprints while still leaving a big impression.

In 2008, the assistant professor of urban and public affairs headed the University’s first carbon footprint analysis with an interdisciplinary group of graduate students. This past summer, another group of his students examined how UT Arlington can prepare to systematically reduce its footprint.

Those courses and the students’ research stem from his work with the University’s Sustainability Committee. They also led to Dr. Howard receiving the UT Arlington Faculty Service Learning Award, which goes to a professor for innovations in merging scholarship and community service.

“Now where Texas can place 22,000 help wanted ads? That’s the number of additional nurses the state needed to meet demand in 2008, according to the Texas Center for Nursing Workforce Studies. By 2020, the shortage will grow to 70,000.

To help brighten that gloomy outlook, the School of Nursing has launched a distance education Bachelor of Science in Nursing program. Through it, students can attain their degrees by attending online courses and faculty-supervised clinical experiences at partner hospitals throughout the state.

The school has received more than $5 million in state funding to double its enrollment from 400 to 800 BSN students over the next three years while expanding its capability to serve as a resource for other nursing schools trying to do the same. Initiatives to address the enrollment gains and maximize student retention to graduation include an increased use of simulation in UT Arlington’s Smart Hospital and at outreach sites, development of self-directed e-learning strategies, two-year clinical placements in partner hospitals/health systems and faculty development activities.

“It is clear that nursing, now more than ever before, is a highly sought-after profession,” School of Nursing Dean Elizabeth Poster says. “It is our responsibility to create innovative ways to provide quality nursing education for large numbers of future nurses.”

The School of Nursing plans to double its Bachelor of Science in Nursing enrollment in the next three years. Initiatives to address the enrollment gains and maximize student retention include an increased use of the Smart Hospital.
State-of-the-art facilities empower the work of faculty, staff and students. They attract the best and the brightest minds—both to teach and learn—and they nurture research, academic achievement and campus life. UT Arlington’s physical campus is undergoing a dramatic transformation, with new structures continually rising from the landscape. These projects represent literal signs of growth for a university steadily increasing in national prominence and provide visual proof that our future has never looked brighter.
PROJECTS THAT INCLUDE COMPLEX AND A SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER PROMISE TO CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY AROUND IT.
EXPANDING THE BOUNDARIES OF DISCOVERY

The recently expanded Engineering Lab Building opened in August with a new 27,000-square-foot third floor, as well as significant renovations on floors one and two. The additional space provides much-needed research support for all College of Engineering departments, further moving UT Arlington toward its goal of becoming a major national research university.

One of the building’s new labs features a laser micromachining center to fabricate precision microscale parts for medical devices and microreactors used in the energy-conversion process. Another lab is outfitted with unique recording devices to capture sensory and motor information to identify and recognize objects.

CENTER OF TRANSFORMATION

Rarely does a building have the potential to completely transform the landscape of a university. The Special Events Center holds such promise.

The $78 million, 6,500-seat venue will bring national recognition to UT Arlington by hosting an eclectic mix of high-profile events while boosting the University’s athletics programs and accelerating campus life. It will also spearhead the revitalization of downtown Arlington, creating a popular entertainment destination in the heart of the city.

“I don’t think any of us can imagine how transformative this will be for our campus and the community around it,” President James D. Spaniolo says. “This will give us a superior facility for commencements, convocations, athletics and other major events. It’s a critical step for UT Arlington and for the Arlington community.”

Located in the eastern sector of campus, the center will measure 218,000 square feet and house the Maverick basketball and volleyball programs. The event floor will be on the lower level, which also will include practice courts, athletics offices, a strength and conditioning room, a sports medicine/training center and locker rooms/lounges. Significant space will be devoted to an academic support study center with a 60-seat study hall, 23-station computer lab, group study rooms and areas for academic advising.

The concourse level will house a 3,200-square-foot hospitality suite with a capacity of 200 people for receptions, meetings, dinners and other events. It also will feature a heritage center depicting the accomplishments of outstanding Mavericks.

Following groundbreaking in early 2010, construction is expected to be completed by January 2012. HKS Inc., which designed Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, is designing the Special Events Center to achieve Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver certification.
Catalyst For Revitalization

Plans to reshape the eastern edge of campus into a thriving residential, entertainment and retail destination have accelerated with approval of a mixed-use parking facility.

The UT System Board of Regents authorized the addition of a $67 million parking garage and residence hall to the system’s capital improvement plan. The project includes 1,800 parking spaces on five levels to support the planned Special Events Center, as well as living space for about 550 students.

“This mixed-use project will help address our community’s parking needs,” President James D. Spaniolo says, “and we expect it to be a catalyst for further development in central Arlington.”

The building will include retail and office space at the ground level, a University welcome center and police satellite office, and a plaza integrating the project with the Special Events Center, Center Street trail and park and Second Street pedestrian mall. The residence hall, apartments and retail spaces will wrap around the parking garage.

UT Arlington plans to seek Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for the project.

Connecting the Campus and City

From north of Interstate 30 to south of West Mitchell Street, Center Street is evolving into a northern gateway to the University and the heart of Arlington.

The city’s Center Street pedestrian trail project provides for enhancements along this 2.5-mile corridor, including decorative paving and sidewalks, seating, signage and banners, historic markers, landscaping, planters and gathering points.

Upon approval by the UT System Board of Regents, UT Arlington granted the city of Arlington easements on about 5.4 acres along Center Street south of the planned Special Events Center for a pedestrian plaza and hiking trail. Scheduled for completion by the end of 2010, the park will include a large green lawn, tree-lined edges, seating areas, a rill garden and pedestrian connections to campus.

Engineering a Brighter Future

Construction on the Engineering Research Building is bringing dramatic changes to the north side of campus.

The façade of the 234,000-square-foot structure is complete, and work has begun inside to install sheetrock, ceiling components, lab equipment and interior finishes. The building is scheduled to open in early 2011.

The facility includes space for multidisciplinary research and teaching labs for the College of Engineering and the College of Science, as well as classrooms and offices. It will enhance research partnerships between the colleges and help attract accomplished faculty and talented students.

“This building is designed to foster collaboration,” Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Bobbitt says. “Engineers, biologists, chemists and computer scientists will work together to address seemingly intractable problems facing society in areas such as health and energy.”

The $116 million structure is being designed to achieve Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver certification. Energy-saving features include light-reflecting and green-roof surfaces, and the capture and storage of rain and condensation for irrigation.

The Engineering Research Building, Engineering Lab Building, a new pedestrian plaza and courtyard will form an Engineering Research Complex and Engineering Quad.

More:

Since 2003, UT Arlington has added more than 1.3 million square feet of building space and plans to add approximately 580,000 more by 2012.
Students are UT Arlington’s greatest treasure. By fostering their intellectual and personal development, the University provides them with abundant opportunities to attain the knowledge and leadership skills they need to make a difference in the world. Along their educational journey, our diverse students participate in research and service-learning projects while enjoying a campus teeming with energy and excitement. By the time they earn their degree, they leave UT Arlington prepared to take full advantage of all that awaits them.
IN ENROLLMENT, WHICH INCLUDES THE LARGEST AND FRESHMAN CLASS IN UT ARLINGTON HISTORY, AND WELL-ROUNDED STUDENTS TO MAKE A GREATER IMPACT ON SOCIETY.

LEARNING POWER
Whether earning top-level scholarships, restoring old houses, organizing charity events or immersing themselves in the vibrant campus life, our students enjoy a multitude of opportunities to reach their full potential.
**Better Access, Brighter Future**

Holly Lane was determined to go to college, but she wasn’t sure how to pay for it. Enter UT Arlington, which last spring awarded her the prestigious Honors Distinction Scholarship.

“I was so excited because this scholarship was pretty much my last chance at paying for my entire education,” says Lane, who plans to major in industrial engineering.

UT Arlington’s largest merit-based award to date, the Honors Distinction Scholarship grants a select group of high-achieving first-time freshmen $20,000 a year for up to four consecutive years.

It’s part of the University’s comprehensive plan to give students greater access to a Maverick education through substantial increases in scholarship funds and financial aid.

“Students not only receive a first-class education at UT Arlington,” Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Bobbitt says, “but we make every effort to make it affordable, too.”

---

**A Place to Grow**

Senior Wendy Okolo has excelled inside and outside the classroom. Not only is she one of UT Arlington’s most respected student leaders, she is on track to graduate summa cum laude with a degree in aerospace engineering.

Senior Wendy Okolo has mentored female engineering freshmen. She’s organized a fashion show for breast cancer awareness in Kalpana Chawla Hall, where she’s a resident assistant. She’s served as president of the Society of Women Engineers.

The list goes on.

In addition to immersing herself in UT Arlington’s dynamic student life, Okolo is on track to graduate summa cum laude with a degree in aerospace engineering.

“I’ve formed bonds and built relationships that have provided a wonderful support system for me, making it easy for me to get those good grades and have fun while doing it,” she says. “What more could you ask for in college?”

As a four-year campus resident, she joins nearly 7,000 fellow Mavericks who enhance their college experience by living on or within a mile of campus.

“UT Arlington has enabled me to reach my full potential and grow in many ways I would not have imagined,” she says.

---

**Support For Soldiers**

Former Marine Corps member Joel Chaverri is among the more than 900 military veterans enrolled in classes at UT Arlington, thanks to a new GI Bill and enhanced University programs. The Post 9-11 GI Bill provides tuition, fees and living expenses for veterans with active military duty since Sept. 11, 2001. It’s one reason why the University’s veteran population jumped by 250 in fall 2009.

Also playing a role are the Veterans Affairs Office, the Student Veteran Alliance of UT Arlington, the Student Veteran Advisory Council and the Student Veterans Project in the School of Social Work. Additionally, a new mentoring program matches veterans with corporate and higher education volunteers.

“In the military, we know our comrades have our back,” says Chaverri, a social work graduate student who spent 2004 in Iraq as a military photojournalist covering units in Fallujah. “It’s no different here.”

---

[More: 2009 President’s Report • The University of Texas at Arlington]
28,085 students live on or within a mile of campus organizations.

DIGESTING A SOLUTION

Sanchali Deb shows the mindset needed to fulfill UT Arlington’s mission to become a Tier One institution.

Working with electrical engineering Professor J.C. Chiao and his research team, she has developed a miniature gastrostimulator that helps cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy digest food.

“It’s non-invasive,” Deb says. “No surgery is necessary.” Currently in the patent process, the capsule-sized device slides down a patient’s throat and attaches inside the stomach wall.

Dr. Chiao, who has designed a sensor that helps people cope with gastroesophageal reflux disease, calls Deb a “rising star.” Many universities recruited her for their doctoral programs.

“I was interested in something that had a direct impact on people,” Deb says. “I saw Dr. Chiao’s work, but I didn’t have any of the biomedical engineering background. But his team is multidisciplinary. He encouraged me to give it a try. I’m glad I did.”

A WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT

For junior Omar Rosales, diversity isn’t a cliché or a lofty institutional goal. It’s reality for the campus he calls home.

“You get to meet different people all the time,” he says. “They help you become a more well-rounded person.”

U.S. News & World Report recently ranked UT Arlington in the top 10 percent of racially diverse universities. Minorities account for more than 50 percent of the University’s student population, with Hispanics (16.5 percent) and African-Americans (14.5 percent) representing the largest groups.

As Rosales can attest, UT Arlington is a place where students from all walks of life can feel included. In addition to serving as Mr. UTA, he’s a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Leadership Academy and the UTA HOSTS! mentoring program.

“I like the environment UT Arlington has to offer,” he says. “We are very accepting here.”

LEARNING BY DOING

A community development initiative in a local neighborhood turned architecture into a living, breathing reality for Brian Mount.

The senior recently participated in the Congo Street project, which involves restoring old homes on the south Dallas street.

“I got to watch Pat and Ernest—the people we designed for in the spring semester—move into a new sustainable house that they otherwise couldn’t have,” Mount says. “I got to help breathe life into a forgotten part of Dallas.”

School of Architecture Lecturer Brent Brown teaches the senior design studio, which allows students to help redesign houses and reinvigorate a long-neglected neighborhood.

“The street had an impact on me that will last forever,” Mount says. “It shows how a little bit of involvement from the field of architecture can make a real difference in the lives of people in your own city.”

Architectural Engineering doctoral candidate Sanchali Deb has developed a non-invasive device that helps cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy digest food.
UT Arlington is inextricably connected to the community it calls home. Innovative revitalization projects, forward-thinking educational outreach initiatives and far-reaching economic alliances illustrate the University’s dedication to civic engagement. Whether they attend classes, hear a lecture, view an art exhibit or support a program, neighbors and members of the community play an important role in the University’s growth and development. By joining forces so frequently—and successfully—we discover new and better ways to forge mutually beneficial collaborations.
WIDESPREAD RECOGNITION FOR ITS SERVICE TO LOCAL, CAUSES THROUGH PARTNERSHIPS ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ALL.
CONNECTING WITH NEIGHBORS

The term “college town” describes a community of diverse and interesting people who value education, innovation, the arts and commerce.

The recently launched College Town UTA program creates such a place, connecting the University’s residential and commercial neighbors with opportunities on campus and vice versa. It aims to help the city’s efforts to revitalize downtown Arlington by blending existing performing and visual arts venues, historic neighborhoods, libraries, parks, retailers, restaurants and UT Arlington with its 28,000 students and planned Special Events Center.

“Living in a college town means having a world-class university as a neighbor. It means access to diverse cultural, athletic and intellectual opportunities,” UT Arlington President James D. Spaniolo says. “It means working together to make our town a better place to call home.”

The program includes the College Town UTA Web site to keep neighbors updated, as well as a newsletter featuring campus projects, programs and events of interest to the immediate community. Another aspect is the Paint the Town Blue program, which provides commercial neighbors with University information and resources for developing mutually beneficial business partnerships.

DESIGNING A BETTER ARLINGTON

Professors and graduate students from the School of Urban and Public Affairs and the School of Architecture are collaborating with the city of Arlington to revitalize, redevelop and green the city through sustainable design proposals.

The Arlington Urban Design Center has worked on about 20 design proposals since it was established in 2009. At that pace, it would complete about 100 projects per year. Located on the first floor of City Hall in downtown Arlington, the town-gown partnership already has made an impact by completing the Downtown Farmers Market, an adaptive reuse project.

The center is directed by the city of Arlington’s planning project manager, Gincy Thoppil, with architecture Assistant Professor Wanda Dye as the head design consultant. Thoppil and Dye direct and design with graduate students on urban, architectural and landscape proposals.

School of Architecture Dean Don Gatzke calls the center an extraordinary learning opportunity, while SUPA Dean Barbara Becker says the city benefits from the students’ skills and creativity.

“It’s like having a mini-consulting firm working for the city,” says Jim Parajon, Arlington’s director of community development and planning.

COWBOYS AND MAVERICKS

Hundreds of thousands of visitors to Cowboys Stadium are seeing splashes of UT Arlington throughout the incomparable new venue. Advertisements are running on a 2,000-linear-foot LED ribbon board—the longest such display in the world—as well as on more than 2,800 high-definition video screens throughout the concourse and suites.

The University has partnered with the Cowboys on a five-year package that includes a combination of 30-second ads on the in-stadium television network and inclusion on the ribbon board. UT Arlington received the sponsorship deal in exchange for making parking available to approximately 4,000 stadium employees. For certain stadium events, they will park in designated campus lots during off-peak hours.

“Cowboys Stadium really exceeds all expectations, and this is a spectacular opportunity for the University to be a part of a world-class facility,” Vice President for Communications Jerry Lewis says. “We look forward to a great partnership with our new neighbor.”

Lewis estimates that during the next five years UT Arlington will reach more than 4 million people attending Cowboys games and other events.
IMPROVING THE FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

A group of UT Arlington graduate students is tackling a challenging task: making high school and junior high students enjoy math.

The University recently received a five-year, $2.85 million National Science Foundation GK-12 grant to place eight graduate student fellows in Arlington schools. The project—called Mathematically Aligned Vertical Strands (MAVS)—aims to create a seamless transition between the schools’ mathematics curriculum and help move students toward research-level math studies.

The program debuted in the fall at Sam Houston High School and two of its feeder schools, Carter Junior High and Workman Junior High. There, the fellows work with math teachers and their classes, learning teaching techniques and sharing their research.

“The students are very curious about what mathematics graduate students study, and the fellows’ presentations of their research are generating a lot of interest,” says Minerva Cordero, math associate professor and principal investigator for the grant. “The fellows enjoy it, too, since they are being challenged to enhance their communication and teamwork skills and to develop lectures about their research that the junior high and high school students can understand.”

Funded by a $2.85 million National Science Foundation Grant, the Mathematically Aligned Vertical Strands program places UT Arlington graduate students in selected Arlington junior high and high schools to boost interest in math.

More:

UT Arlington is a three-time recipient of the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, and our students annually contribute more than 600,000 hours in the community benefiting a wide range of agencies and organizations.

ART TAKES CENTER STAGE

The UT Arlington/Fort Worth Center got a healthy dose of creativity last spring when Gallery 76102 opened.

The gallery received a warm welcome in its debut season that featured collections of glass art, historic photographs, two-dimensional pieces and local artists and galleries. Students and faculty often stop by between classes, along with residents active in the local arts scene.

“The intimate nature of the space seems to make the art more accessible to people than in a formal museum setting,” says Janet Morrow, a fine arts graduate student who volunteers at the gallery. “They tend to linger to chat and ask questions about the art and the artists.”

The gallery has proved to be an important connection to the local community, bringing together faculty, students, area artists and the citizens of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

Gallery 76102 has a robust slate of exhibitions scheduled for 2010. Artists, students, alumni and faculty living in Tarrant County have submitted about two dozen proposals.
Maverick Milestones

September 2008

DEIGNED FOR DISCOVERY
UT Arlington breaks ground on a $150 million Engineering Research Complex, the cornerstone of which will be the 234,000-square-foot Engineering Research Building. Due to open in 2011, the structure will foster engineering and science research collaborations.

MAGNUSSON APPOINTED TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CHAIR
UT Arlington appoints Robert Magnusson to the Texas Instruments Distinguished University Chair in Nanoelectronics, which comes with a $5 million endowment. Dr. Magnusson, who previously taught at the University from 1984-2001, has developed a new class of nanostructured photonic devices with applications in lasers, sensors, solar cells and display technology.

FOUNDING FUTURE TEACHERS
The National Science Foundation awards the College of Education and Health Professions and the College of Science with a $750,000 Robert Noyce Teacher Scholarship Program grant—one of 20 given nationwide—to support the training of new teachers. The colleges will work with the Arlington, Dallas and Fort Worth school districts on the five-year project, pairing mentor teachers with the teacher candidates.

October 2008

WEEK HEIGHTENS DISABILITY AWARENESS
UT Arlington hosts its first Disability Awareness Week. Events include programs on dating and sexuality, a disability obstacle course and a wheelchair basketball tournament.

A PROMISE KEPT
The Maverick Promise financial aid program expands its reach to offer free tuition to qualified students whose household income is $65,000 or less. "We want to do our share to make higher education more affordable and accessible for a greater number of people in this region," President James D. Spaniolo says. "We hope more students will be encouraged to pursue their dreams at UT Arlington because of the Maverick Promise."

November 2008

WINDOW TO THE WORLD
U.S. News & World Report ranks UT Arlington in the top 10 percent of racially diverse universities. Minorities account for more than 50 percent of the University’s student population.

DORIS KEARNS GOODWIN ON LINCOLN AND LEADERSHIP
Pulitzer Prize–winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin speaks about her book, Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln, as part of the Maverick Speakers Series. She outlines 10 leadership qualities that made Lincoln successful, including listening to differing points of view, sharing credit for successes and understanding his weaknesses.

RONALD TAKAKI TALKS DIVERSITY
Ethnic studies scholar Ronald Takaki, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, lectures on diversity as part of the Maverick Speakers Series. Dr. Takaki traces the making of multicultural America to the 1800s when 4 million Irish and
500,000 Chinese immigrated to the United States.

RAISED TO THE RAFTERS
The wheelchair basketball team retires the No. 11 jersey of the late Jim Hayes during the last game of the inaugural Jim Hayes Memorial Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. The founder and former coach of the Movin’ Mavs wore the jersey when he played with the team before becoming the full-time coach. He died in May 2008.

December 2008

NURSING PROFESSOR JOINS EXPERT GROUP ON HEALTH
The World Health Organization appoints Beth Mancini to the World Alliance for Patient Safety. Dr. Mancini, a professor of nursing and associate dean for undergraduate programs in the School of Nursing, will be a member of the alliance’s training and simulation expert group.

A GREEN BLUEPRINT
President James D. Spaniolo and Arlington Mayor Robert Cluck join mayors and local elected officials nationwide in Local Climate Action Week. The leaders endorse a blueprint to create a greener footprint and call on President-elect Barack Obama and Congress to empower local governments to create green jobs and address climate and energy challenges.

FROM LAB TO MARKETPLACE
UT Arlington receives $275,000 in Texas Ignition Fund money from the UT System to move six engineering research projects toward commercialization. That sum—more than any other UT System institution receives—will be directed toward the development of prosthetic skin, a nanoporous membrane blood oxygenator, a way to convert lignite coal to crude oil, cost-effective surface texture on solar cells, an energy-efficient sensor network for long-term monitoring applications and an acid reflux detector.

January 2009

NATURAL GAS ROYALTIES SUPPORT ACADEMIC MISSION
UT Arlington receives a $528,495 check from Carrizo Oil & Gas Inc. It’s the first monthly royalty payment the University will receive for six natural gas wells that went into production in November 2008. The funds support scholarships, fellowships, faculty and staff recruitment and retention, and the campus master plan.

ALUMNA’S GIFT CREATES TWO ENDOWMENTS
Distinguished Alumna Jackie Fouse (’82, ’84) donates $250,000 to benefit the Goolsby Leadership Academy in the College of Business. The college matches the gift and establishes two endowments: the Goolsby-Jacqualyn A. Fouse Endowed Chair and the Jacqualyn A. Fouse Endowed Scholarship. Fouse is chief financial officer of Bunge Limited, a leading global agribusiness and food company.

SMART HOSPITAL GETS HOVERCRAFT TECHNOLOGY
HoverTech International donates patient transfer equipment to the Smart Hospital. Items include a heat-sealed HoverMatt Transfer System and a HoverJack Air Patient Life. Both products use an air supply to lift and move patients, working similar to a hovercraft, and can therefore reduce or eliminate injuries to hospital staff.

February 2009

PRE-FACULTY PROGRAM PARTNERSHIP
Howard University designates UT Arlington as a partner in the Howard University Pre-Faculty Internship Program. The program prepares students to enter the professoriate through a range of career-planning workshops, seminars and other activities.

ART GALLERY UNVEILED
Gallery 76102 at the UT Arlington/Fort Worth Center holds its first exhibition, Fort Worth Art Today.

LANI GUINIER URGES RETHINKING THE SYSTEM
Lani Guinier, the first black woman appointed to a tenured professorship at Harvard Law School, speaks about connecting race, class and gender during her Maverick Speakers Series lecture. She says the focus should shift from “fixing” those who are left behind to rethinking the system to make it better for everyone.

COWBOYS EXEC VISITS
Stephen Jones, chief operating officer and executive vice president of the Dallas Cowboys, speaks at the Executive Dinner during Business Week 2009 hosted by the College of Business.

NURSING ADDS ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAM
The School of Nursing announces that it will add a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree program in fall 2009. The DNP is a post-master’s offering designed to prepare nurse practitioners in problem recognition and resolution using evidence-based practice. The 45-credit-hour program blends online, intensive/immersion and traditional classroom delivery formats.

THE STARS COME OUT
The Planetarium at UT Arlington unveils mural-sized images of space in the atrium. The murals, on permanent display, are part of NASA’s Great Observatories exhibit.
to commemorate the International Year of Astronomy and the 400th anniversary of Galileo pointing his telescope to the sky.

**SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER GETS GREEN LIGHT**
The UT System Board of Regents votes to allow the University to build a Special Events Center. The approximately 218,000-square-foot, 6,500-seat facility will cost about $78 million and sit near the northeast corner of campus between South Center and South Pecan streets at West Second Street. It will accommodate the Maverick basketball and volleyball teams, as well as commencements, concerts, convocations, political debates, speakers and conferences.

**NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON PACKS TEXAS HALL**
Astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson mesmerizes a crowd of more than 2,000 with a presentation that ranges from great scientists to overhyped celebrities. Part of the Maverick Speakers Series, he says the greatest scientist ever was Isaac Newton.

**March 2009**

**PEST PROJECT REWARDED**
Biologists Jeff Demuth of UT Arlington and Mike Wade of Indiana University receive a $2 million National Institutes of Health grant to study the grain pest *Tribolium castaneum*, or the red flour beetle. The project could yield a better understanding of the genetic basis for complex human diseases such as diabetes, cancer, autism, asthma, obesity and schizophrenia.

**BARBARA EHRENREICH SHARES INSIGHTS**
Best-selling author Barbara Ehrenreich’s 2008 book *Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting by in America* chronicles her attempt to live on minimum wage. She discusses the book and other topics during her Maverick Speakers Series lecture, which is also part of UT Arlington’s 23rd Annual Women’s History Month.

**HOOPS HEROICS**
The National Wheelchair Basketball Association names the late Jim Hayes to its Hall of Fame, and Movin’ Mavs players Ian Pierson and David Wilkes are selected to the NWBA intercollegiate All-America team. In NCAA women’s basketball, the Mavericks win the Southland Conference regular-season title and advance to the Women’s National Invitation Tournament.

April 2009

**A PERFECT MATCH**
Alumnus Maxwell C. Scarlett (’66) and his wife, Vivian, establish the Biology Department’s first endowed professorship. The gift is enhanced by the University’s Maverick Match program, which uses royalty revenues from natural gas drilling on campus to match donations toward new endowments or to add to existing funds.

**ENERGY EXPERT**
Krishnan Rajeshwar, distinguished professor of chemistry and biochemistry and associate dean of the College of Science, receives the Energy Technology Division Research Award of the Electrochemical Society for his contributions to energy research and development.
DISTINCT HONOR
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Bobbitt and Honors College Dean Karl Petruso announce the recipients of the newly established Honors Distinction Scholarship, the University’s largest merit-based award to date. High-achieving first-time freshmen receive $20,000 a year for up to four consecutive years.

RWANDA DELEGATION VISITS
UT Arlington hosts a Rwanda delegation on science and technology coordinated by Jennifer Gray, associate dean for the doctoral program in the School of Nursing. Dr. Gray leads the North Texas Africa Health Initiative Uganda team, which is trying to establish the East Africa Center for Nursing Excellence to support nursing education in that region.

CENTER FOR INNOVATION PROVIDES VENTURE CAPITAL
UT Arlington and the Arlington Chamber of Commerce formally dedicate the Center for Innovation at Arlington. The collaboration aims to provide access to venture capital for innovative research discoveries, to move the technology to market and to attract talent to North Texas.

HANG IN THERE
Students scale new heights as a rock-climbing wall opens in the Maverick Activities Center.

RINGING ENDORSEMENT
During the inaugural Official Maverick Ring Ceremony, President James D. Spaniolo presents newly designed class rings to alumni and qualifying students.

SERVING UP A TITLE
The women's tennis team earns its fifth Southland Conference Tournament championship and advances to the NCAA Tournament.

May 2009

REGENTS APPROVE MIXED-USE FACILITY
The UT System Board of Regents votes to add a $67 million parking garage and residence hall to the capital improvement plan. The project includes 1,800 parking spaces on five levels to support the planned Special Events Center, living space for about 550 students, and retail and office space at the ground level.

LANDMARK LEGISLATION
Texas Gov. Rick Perry signs into law historic House Bill 51. The legislation establishes the framework for developing the state's next major national research, or Tier One, universities, including UT Arlington.

JUNE 2009

AMBASSADOR RON KIRK ADDRESSES GRADUATES
U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk delivers the keynote address at Graduate Celebration in Maverick Stadium. He urges students to engage the world at every turn.

REVITALIZING DISTRESSED PROPERTIES
The School of Architecture announces a new Certificate in Real Estate Repositioning and Turnaround Strategies to help developers and builders transform troubled properties into thriving business hubs. Renowned real estate educator Michael Buckley heads the program.

TAKING THE INITIATIVE
UT Arlington receives a grant from the Texas Workforce Commission as part of the Texas Youth in Technology Strategic Workforce Development initiative. The University will collaborate with community colleges, corporate partners and other stakeholders to increase enrollment, retention and graduation rates in the College of Engineering.

THE SHOWS MUST GO ON
The College of Science receives a grant from the ExxonMobil Foundation to continue the ExxonMobil Science Ambassador Program. Since October 2007, the Science Ambassadors have performed about 300 “magic” science shows for area elementary, middle and high school students.

SCIENCE DEAN NAMED
The University names Pamela Jansma dean of the College of Science. Dr. Jansma has more than two decades of experience in higher education and most recently served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at New Mexico State University. She also worked at the University of Arkansas and the University of Puerto Rico.
SHAPING PUBLIC SPACE
UT Arlington partners with the city of Arlington to establish the Arlington Urban Design Center in City Hall. Students and professors from the School of Architecture and the School of Urban and Public Affairs team with city professionals on design projects, civic space planning and redevelopment opportunities.

SOCIAL WORK DEAN NAMED
Scott Ryan joins UT Arlington as dean of the School of Social Work. He was the Jeanene M. Janes Endowed Professor in Child Welfare at Florida State University, where he also directed the Institute for Social Work Research. Dr. Ryan is a senior research fellow at the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute in New York City and is editor of Adoption Quarterly.

DOUBLY DESERVING
Physics Professor Ramon Lopez receives two grants totaling almost $1 million from the National Science Foundation. A $519,000 award provides scholarships for community college students with demonstrated financial need who want to major in science, technology, engineering or mathematics. A second grant for more than $400,000 supports research to study a new mechanism by which energy from the solar wind can affect Earth’s upper atmosphere.

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS
Outfielder Michael Choice becomes the first Maverick to make the USA Baseball National Team. In track and field, sprinters Cordero Gray and Jasmine Walls earn All-America honors.

July 2009
GROOMING FUTURE SCIENTISTS
Forty-eight North Texas middle school students attend the ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp. During their two weeks on campus, they perform science experiments and participate in programs that encourage participation in math and science courses at school.

NEW PATIENT CHECKS IN
The Smart Hospital acquires a new learning tool, the SimMan 3G. The high-fidelity manikin has eyes that blink, pupils that react to light and the ability to bleed. Students can shock him with a defibrillator and start IVs in his arms and legs.

MAGNETIC TOOLS TO AID SURGERY
UT Arlington, UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and Ethicon Endo-Surgery Inc. agree to develop a groundbreaking toolbox of magnetically controlled surgical instruments for minimally invasive surgery. The tools will give surgeons greater maneuverability and range of motion, as well as reduce the number of entry ports required for surgery.

CAMP WELCOMES WHEELCHAIR PLAYERS
The Movin’ Mavs wheelchair basketball team hosts its first camp. Twenty-one athletes, from middle-schoolers to young adults, receive instruction from the seven-time national champions.

August 2009
GIFT FUELS RESEARCH
Carrizo Oil & Gas makes a $1 million commitment to establish a graduate research fellowship program to help attract top scholars from across the country. Carrizo, a Houston-based independent energy company engaged in the exploration, development and production of natural gas and oil, is UT Arlington’s partner in a campus-based natural gas development operation. Revenue garnered through the partnership is being used to leverage private gifts to the University’s endowment.

THE BAND MARCHES ON
The UT Arlington Marching Band performs at halftime of the Dallas Cowboys-San Francisco 49ers preseason game at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington.

FACULTY MEMBERS EARN HIGH GRADES
The UT System Board of Regents selects nine faculty members to receive the inaugural Outstanding Teaching Awards: Norman Cobb, associate professor of social work; Minerva Cordero, associate professor of mathematics; Mary Lynn Crow, professor of curriculum and instruction; Doreen Elliott, professor of social work; Jennifer Gray, professor of nursing; Elizabeth Morrow, professor of music; Larry Nelson, assistant professor of kinesiology; Jimmy Rogers, senior lecturer of chemistry and biochemistry; and David Silva, professor of linguistics.

MAJOR MINOR MOMENT
The College of Engineering begins offering a minor in nuclear engineering to meet growing demand.

TEACHING TEACHERS TO TEACH
History professors begin holding monthly workshops for 50 Dallas middle and high school history teachers on how to teach the subject more effectively. The project is funded by a five-year, $970,000 U.S. Department of Education grant awarded to the Dallas Independent School District.
Bold initiatives have spurred dramatic advancements in every facet of UT Arlington as the University continues its journey to become a major national research institution. Pioneering faculty members have vaulted research activities to unprecedented heights. Record-high enrollment has furthered our reputation as a center of educational excellence. And significant gains in the number of endowments have enhanced support for scholarships, professorships and programs in all of our colleges and schools.
Charitable contributions make a difference every day in the life of UT Arlington. Gifts support scholarships for students, further cutting-edge research, enhance outstanding teaching and build state-of-the-art campus facilities. The following lists recognize individuals, corporations, foundations, trusts, estates, associations and organizations that invested $1,000 or more in UT Arlington from Sept. 1, 2008, through Aug. 31, 2009.

**Philanthropy**

Italics denotes donor is deceased

**CARLISLE SOCIETY**

The Carlisle Society recognizes those who have established and supported endowments that, in perpetuity, benefit students, faculty and programs, and those who have included UT Arlington in their estate plans through wills, charitable trusts, life insurance and other deferred gifts.

Anonymous (5)
202, Inc.
Advanced Signaling Company, Inc.
Moustache and Rubana Ahmed
The Akon Foundation, Inc.
Frank and Jane Alexander
American Concrete Institute.
Northeast Texas Chapter
American Society of Civil Engineers,
Fort Worth Branch
Shahzad Amrani
Julie Anderson
Marvin and Shirley Applewhite
Arlington Association of CPAs
Arlington Cancer Center
Daniel W. and Linda Armstrong
Beverly B. Arrendell
Jeffrey C. Arrendell
Paul and Kelly Arrendell
James and Nancy Ashworth
Duncan and Sylvaine Aust
John and Jane Avila
Gregory L. Barron
Son and Shirley Barron
G.L. Barron Foundation
Steven S. Barton
Lee M. Bass
Perry R. Bass
Anne T. and Robert M. Bass
Sid R. Bass
Michael R.aylor
Baylor Health Care System
Joe L. Bentley
Jeffrey A. Bernfeld
Charles A. Betzel
Mike and Julie Birmingham
Michele Bobadilla
Donald R. and Susan M. Bobbitt
Avanka Boldizar
Mary Lou Bond
Bill C. Bousiotis
Bousiotis & Company Architects
Barbara Brady
Joe Bredy
Jimmy R. Brown
Betty Bob Buckley
Building Officials Association of Texas
Donald H. Bunnell, LTC, AUS, Ret.
Linda F. Burket
Daniel C. Burkholder
Burlington Northern Santa Fe Foundation
Bynari, Inc.
George and Sandra Campbell
Keith and Cassie Cargill
Kim Carney
Leon and Barbbara Carpenter
Bill and Marsha Carroll
Carter and Burgess, Inc.
Amon G. Carter Foundation
Louise and Frank Carvey
Drew Casani
Mary E. Cash
Ronnie L. Cates
Nathan Cedars
Anson Chan
Diana Chau
C.A. "Bill" Chitty, CPA
Dayle and Betty Clark
Lloyd and Jean Clark
Jeanneane Cline-Kenee
Jeanette M. Coburn
Bill Coggshall
Philip Cohen and Elaine McMillan
Richard and Norma Cole
Bill and Susan Collins
William J. Commer
Cocourtish Family Living Trust
Sharon Courtwright Cox
Keith Crowded and Susan Davis
Graeven-Wysong Family
Louis G. and Nancy D. Creel
Kenny R. Creighton
Mark and Mildred Creighton
T. William Creighton, Jr.
Ronald and Lucinda Cross
Mary Lynn Crow
Gary and Jane Cumbee
James and Jeri Cushman
Judy Cushman
David and Carlotta Daniel
Gerald W. Daniels
Donna Dauwisch and O.K. Carter
Purnendu K. Dasgupta
Jack and Carolyn Davis
James DeBruin and Dana Mathews
Patricia D. Dent
James and Mildred Dennis
DFW Drywall & Acoustical Contractors Association
Dan and Linda Dipert
Dan Dipert Family Fund
Harry and Jan Dombroski
Karen M. Doolittle
H. Paul Dorman
Virginia P. Dorman
Wayne and Judith Duke
Roy and Betty Dulak
Thomas E. Dwyer
Jennifer L. Dycus
John Dycus
Robert and Carol Eberhart
The Estate of Allan Ekholm
Energy Future Holdings Corp
Emory and Dorothy Estes
Employees of E-TEL, Inc.
Dawrel and Sheri Fainloch
Aaron and Carolyn Farmer
The Estate of Thomas Dewey Field
Fine Arts Society of India
Kimberly Dietz
Jack and Gwen Fitzg
James A. Ford and Barbara M. Randonis
Fort Worth Marketing Foundation
Fort Worth Wildcatters Association
Jacquelyn A. Fouse
Freece and Nichols, Inc.
William M. Frey
Friends of the UT Arlington Library
Front National Bank
G.L. Barron Company, Inc.
Robert A. Gamble
Elizabeth B. Gardner
John and Carolyn Gardner
Kent and Nancy Gardner
Goy Garrett
Jenkins and Virginia Garrett
Peter and Jo-Lou Giapp
Paul N. Gisels
Elizabeth and Randall Gideon
Gideon Toal, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Gibson
Chen and Betty Gilter
Arthur N. Glick
Charles and Patricia Goodman
John and Judy Goodby
Roger and Hannah Goolsby
Greater Texas Foundation
Janet and Mike Greene
Danny and Janice Griffin
Mary E. Groebner
Doodyth E. Grubh
Mooy and Joyce Hadad
Dr. Albert H. Half
Half Associates, Inc.
Iva Y. Hall
Philip L. Hall
Tom and Becky Hall
Karen Hawthorn-Moss
Sue N. Harl
Jean-Pierre Harrison
Ralph and Susan Hawkins
Rebecca L. Hegar
Tom and Evelyn Heller
Santos and Carolyn Hernandez
Bill Gilstrap, P.C.
Hillcrest Foundation
Michael and Mary Lee Hodge
Bill and Ann Huit
Robert L. Hohbauge
Janice N. Holm
Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau
International, Delta Theta Chapter
Leverty J. Hoob
Katherine M. Horstmann
Taoko Horwitz
B. Wayne and Julia Hoskins
James T. Houston
Ron and Sherry Howell
Tang Huang
Christopher M. Huckabe
Jenny Hudson
Bill and Barbara Hughes
David and Melissa Hullender
Nancy L. Jackson
Sarah Lewis Jackson
Melv E. Kay
Donald L. Jernigan
Charles W. Jiles
Olva E. "Betty" Johnson
Roger and Sharon Judkins
Nicholas J. Katikas
Daniel J. Kauth
Harold R. Kauth
Marie L. Kauth
Edgar and Laura Keltner
Inez Kent
Sherrie L. Ken
Gary and Bettye Key
Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation
Dr. Carole King Krueger
Evan and Ferne Kyba
Charles and Julia Lambert
John and Karen Lanagan
Brett and Susanna Lea
Helen G. Leggett
Jeffrey A. Lesczcel
Jerry Lewis and Michael S. Fuller
Jim and Cheryl Lewis
Lockheed Martin Missiles and Fire Control
Robert J. Lombard
David Mack and Cathy Weeks
Joe Macko and Mike Macka
Brenda Marshall
Dale and Julia Martin
Joe B. Martin, Jr.
Martin Spockett and Gear, Inc.
Dennis and Marilyn Marynick
Coca-Cola Melba Mayfield
Butch and Lynn McIlrooom
Karim E. McCallum
William and Denene McWhirter
Robin A. Melton
Poon H. Meyers
Samuel and Marie Meyers
Patricia A. Miller
Sheron Rayana Miller
Marie Souller Metz
W.A. "Tex" Moncierf, Jr.
Wm. A. and Elizabeth B. Moncif Foundation
Suzanne and Robert Montague
Roger W. Moore
Edward T. Morton
Jonno and Josie Nakamura
Wendell and Betty Nedderman
David R. Newell
Kenneth B. Newell
Earl F. Newland
O'Donnell Foundation
Lucille Curry O’Neal
Pat and Mike O'Neill
Optimist Club of Arlington
A. Kumar and Vidya R. Patiaanipan
Steve and Betty Palko
Donal R. Parnell
Scott D. Parnell, Jr.
Gene and Penny Patrick
Paul and Laurie Paulus
Lynn L. Peterson, Ph.D.

Italic denotes donor is deceased
Petroleum Accountants Society of Fort Worth
Lu and Ana Pham
Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Omega Chapter
Bobby and Myrna Packard
Osulda Pineda
Jack and Helen Plummer
Laura G. Poor
Donna Pope
Jeffrey and Elizabeth Porter
Murray and Nosy Proctor
Alfred R. and Janet H. Potvin
Jennifer Goolsby Pouya
Harold and Lynne Prater
Presby Corp.
Michael and Wanda Ray
Gloria A. Razo
Donald and Bette Reaser
Douglas and Jill Reed
Dennis and Judy Reinhartz
Sid W. Richardson Foundation
Ricky M. Rodriguez
John and Glynis Rogers
David F. Rollins
Randal and Christie Rose
Joseph Rosenstein
Bill and Carolyn Ross
RPGA Design Group, Inc.
Betty and Roger Ruch
Bill and Marie Sampson
Frances Superstren
Allan A. Saxe
Gerald and Janis Saxon
Dr. Maxwell C. and Mrs. Vivian M. Scarlett
Ronald A. Schuchar
Stella Mae Scharf
Brian and Jerri Lynn Schooley
Gise and Helen Schrickel
Tom and Nancy Scott
Thomas L. Shields
Mike and Barbara Shropshire
Leonid Y. Shytengart
Thomas W. and Linda Simmons
Wanda J. Slagle
Jeannie D. and Mark R. Smith
Thad and Alicia Wilkinson Smothers
Bill G. Sindgrass
Society of Allied Weight Engineers
Andrew B. Sommerman
Fred and Nancy Sonntag
William C. Sourcie
Andrea M. Soulfie
Carina Soulfie
Luke J. Sparroero
Spindrop Oil B Gas Co.
Standing Meat Company
Phillip and Janet Stephenson
Gladsmar T. Stevens, Jr.
Byron W. Stuckey
Nikhilesh M. Subbarakshma
Bernard T. Subhul
Peggy E. Swanson
Riversa T. Talaforo
Tseuq Nall and Perkins, Inc.
David and Jerry Trees
Siroos and Vicky Teyhanian
Gary K. Teng
Ben and Trudy Termini
Texas Chapter American Planning Association
Texas Chapter American Society of Landscape Architects
Texas Health Arlington Memorial Hospital
Texas Health Resources
Texas Instruments, Inc.
Texas Rangers Baseball Club
Texas Water Utilities Association - North Central Region
Cecil and Jo Thompson
Lee Tharburn
Carolyn R. Tinker
Luna Ruth Tinker
Fernando and Louise Torgerson
Trinity Industries, Inc.
Carole A. Underwood
United Service Association For Health Care Foundation
UTA Accounting Alumni Association
UTA Band Alumni Association
Bob and Ann Uley
Ernest and Fay Van Dam
Mary Ann and Bob Van Siclen
Tom and Anna Waynette Vandergriff
Ann P. Voreland
Thai H. Vuong
Mark and Cindy Wade
Kelsy L. Warren
Dale Watson and Kimberly Van Noort
Mike West
John and Darlene Wiere
Wier and Associates, Inc.
Dale and Cindy Will
Betty Jane Williams
Blaine T. Williams and Elaine L. Davenport
Roy and Barbara Williams
Robert E. Witt
Terry and Linda Witt
Clyde and Kathy Womack
Jack and Martha Wollf
George and Phyllis Wright
Patrick and Joyce Wyers
Trey and Shana Yelverton
Craig and Kristin Zemmin
Ronnie Zimmerman

1895 SOCIETY

The 1895 Society recognizes those who invest $1,000 or more annually in any of the University's colleges, schools, initiatives, scholarships, endowments and programs. Recognition levels within the 1895 Society are the President's Associates, Dean's Associates and Director's Associates.

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES ($10,000 OR MORE)
Anonymous (3)
Mustaque and Rubana Ahmed
Frank and Jane Alexander
Shahzad Amri
Marvin and Shirley Applewhite
Michael R. Baylor
Dan and Janice Bida
Diammond Bluerett
James and Lisa Bothwell
Linda F. Burket
Jonathan Campbell and Tanya Dowsey
Bill and Susan Collins
John and Nancy Conway
Keith Crandell and Susan Davis
Craves-Wysong Family
Gary and Jane Cummie
Mark and Sherry David
Jack and Carolyn Davis
Harry and Jon Dombrisco
Jacquylin A. Fouse
Robert Gattan and Barbara Peet
John and Judy Goodbye
Janet and Mike Greene
Ralph and Susan Hawkins
Ron and Sherry Howell
Michael Jin
Evan and Ferne Ryba
Charles and Julia Lambert
John and Karen Lanigan
Brett and Susanna Lea
Kalen H. Lee
Jeffrey A. Lesuchel
Michael and Wei Manry
Christophe G. Mazzini
Karin E. McCallum
Roger W. Moore
Lylyn L. Peterson, Ph.D.
Lyynne B. Prater
Hap A. Proctor
Michael and Wanda Ray
Betty Ruch
Allan A. Saxe
Ronald A. Schuchar
Thomas W. and Linda Simmons
Jeff and Brenda Slate
James D. Spanoolo
John Staunland

Dr. Ben and Trudy Termini
Cecil and Jo Thompson
Robert and Ann Uley
Michael Vinson
Ann P. Voreland
Kelsy L. Warren
Keith and Carolyn Weiss
Trey and Shana Yelverton

DEAN'S ASSOCIATES ($5,000-$9,999)
Anonymous (2)
John and Jane Avila
Greg and Mrs. Ivan Bradshaw
Robert J. Beaus
Donald H. Bunnell, LTC, AUS, Ret.
Ahe and Annette Bush
Keth and Cissie Cargill
Leon and Barbara Carpenter
Bill and Marsha Carroll
Chris and Becky Carroll
J. Neal Carret
Gerald W. Daniels
Dan and Linda Dipert
Dipert Family Fund
Emory and Dorothy Estes
Charles and Patricia Goodman
Robert and Mary Hobson
Christopher M. Huckabee
Bill and Barbara Hughes
Donald L. Jernigan
Daniel J. Kauth
Dr. Carole King Krauger
Willard and Myra Latham
Jerry Lewis and Michael S. Fuller
William and Deneen McWhirt
Robin A. Melton
David R. Miller
Gene and Penny Patrick
Larry and Paulia Laurie
Arnold and Kathy Petchke
Claudia R. Porter
Sherly and Laura Raney
Dennis and Judy Reinhartz
Dr. Maxwell C. and Mrs. Vivian M. Scarlett
Mrs. Helen Hughes Schrickel
Donald L. Jernigan
Dennis and Judy Reinhartz
Dr. Maxwell C. and Mrs. Vivian M. Scarlett
MRS. Helen Hughes Schrickel
Donald L. Jernigan
Dennis and Judy Reinhartz
Dr. Maxwell C. and Mrs. Vivian M. Scarlett
MRS. Helen Hughes Schrickel
Donald L. Jernigan
Dennis and Judy Reinhartz

DIRECTOR'S ASSOCIATES ($1,000-$4,999)
Anonymous (6)
Craig and Patricia Adams
Jose Alejandro and Guadalupe Quintanilla
Wick and Janna Alexander
Frances Allis-David
Jane Allis-Whitlock
Alfred and Margaret Anderson
Raymond and Patsy Andrae
Daniel W. and Linda Armstrong
James and Nancy Ashworth
James B. Atkins
David W. Atoupe
Jonathan Banks
John Barker
Jesse M. Barnett
Dr. Vincent and Wendy Barr
Shirley Barron
Steven S. Barton
Bret Beaves
Barbara Becker
Gloria G. Bender
Joan Bergstrom and John McDonald
Kent and D'Anne Bleday
Shashikanth Bhat
James Billingay
Mike and Susan Blessing
James D. Boatman
Michelle Bobadilla
Charlotte Bobadilla

Donald R. and Susan M. Bobbitt
Mary Louis Bond
Gregory A. Brady
Joe Belley
Ruthie Beck
Eliane M. Benson
Thomas Joe and Diane Bruner
Jeff and Kristin Burrow
Michael and Dorothy Burton
James Callahan
Bill and Virginia Campbell
Pete and Beth Carlson
Kathryn D. Carlson
Louise and Frank Carvey
David F. Chappell
Carol E. Chessmore
Eun S. Chon
Lawrence B. Chonko
Linda M. Christian
Richard and Norma Cole
Jan and Suzanne Colliner
Diane B. Cooper
Herbert W. Cosley
Mary and Vex Cosx
Matthew Craig and Linda Gregg
Carl and Lisa Cravens
Craves-Wysong Family
Ronald and Lucinda Cross
Mike and Angela Crowly
Patrick and Christine Cullen
David and Carlotta Daniel
Fran S. Daniels
Purnendu R. Dasgupta
Dave and Fay Davis
I.P. and Dana Davis
Catharine A. Deever
James and Mildred Dennis
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ditto
Karen M. Doutils
Kelsey and Julie Downum
Brendan D. Dunnigan
Martin and Sue Stevens Durbec
Cherry E. Elder
Mike and Esther Farhat
Aaron and Carolyn Farmer
Jerry Fassett
Dan and Cathy Forbes
Rick and Jamie Fread
Joe and Cindy Foster
Shelly Frank and Stephen Quinn
Shirlee J. and Taylor Gundy
Elizabeth B. Gardner
Donna K. Garrett
Jenkin Garrett, Jr.
David and Teresa Gattis
Frank and Suzanne Gault
E. Glenn Gauthier
Johnny Gibbs
Elizabeth and Randall Gideon
John and Judy Gillette
Roland R. Gilliam, III
Mina A. Gonzalez
Raul H. and Kerry Gonzalet
Roger and Hannah Goolshy
Mrs. W.K. Gordon, Jr.
Kathie Gowinshak
Carl and Kristy Greer
Dorothy L. Griffin
Douglas and Barbara Quinn
Nancy A. Hadaway
Moji and Julia Haddad
Dr. Albert H. Hall
John and Buffy Hall
Bryant and Nancy Hanley
Donald L. Hardaway
Lee and Mary Harmon
Thomas F. Hartin
Tom and Marilee Harvey
Pam and Mike Haws
Douglas D. Hawthorne
Kathryn A. Head
Lucille B. Hegar
Rebecca L. Hegar
Mark and Dorothy Hensel
Santo and Carolyn Hernandez
Dan and Jane Himuro

Philanthropy · 35
Community Care - NSC
Complete Production Services
Computer Sciences Corporation
Cook Children's Medical Center
Creative Child Learning Arts Academy
D & D Production Enterprises, Inc.
Davis Wire Corporation
Dearth Brothers, Inc.
Det Norske Veritas (USA), Inc.
Elite Sports
ElevieE Learning Enterprise
EPIC Architecture
ExxonMobil Corporation
Flour Corporation
Follett Higher Education Group
Frost National Bank
Fuzzy's Taco Shop
General Motors Corporation
Gordian Health Management Group
Hall Price Books
Hall Associates, Inc.
Hall Albert Construction Co.
Higher Ed Holdings, LLC
Hill-Rom
HKS, Inc.
HovTech International
Insuitform Technologies, Inc.
Intel Corporation
Iris USA, Inc.
Kindred Healthcare
Kindred Hospital of Tarrant County Arlington
KPMG
Leadership Worth Following, PLLC
William Harris Lee & Co., Inc.
Lekar Emergency Medical Associates
Lightspeed Online Research, Inc.
Lockheed Martin Corporation
Lockheed Martin Missiles and Fire Control
Martin Sprocket and Gear, Inc.
Gilbert May, Inc.
Medical Center of Arlington
Medical City Dallas Hospital
Methodist Health System
Microsoft Corporation
Midwest Mole, Inc.
Morgan Stanley
Motorola, Inc.
My Sports Dreams, LLC
Nabors Well Services
National Semiconductor Corp.
National Decision Lab, LLC
NeuroDeteuctive International, Inc.
Sherry R. Nashbaum, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Oncor Electric Delivery Company LLC
Outback Steakhouse
Pacific Institute for Research & Evaluation
Peterson Systems Corporation
A.F. Petecke Co.
Quality Paint & Body #1
Quality Paint & Body #2
Qualtrics
Raytheon Company
Ridgeline, Inc.
Siemens Corporation
Soilplantation & Sweet Tomatoes
Spinetel Oil & Gas Co.
Spirent Communications, Inc.
Spring Creek Restaurants, Ltd.
Standard Meat Company
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Stoehr Wire Rope
T.T. Technologies, Inc.
Target
Tague Nall and Perkins, Inc.
Texas Health Resources
Texas Health Arlington Memorial Hospital
Texas Instruments, Inc.
Texas Rangers Baseball Club
Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children
Tezosports, Inc.
TIP Transportation, LLC
TXU Energy
Robert K. Utley III Investments
Viyanna Products, Inc.
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Weir and Associates, Inc.
Wright & Associates, Inc.
XLogic Sports
XTO Energy, Inc.
Yaggi Engineering
York Safety Products, LLC
Yokohama Rubber Co., Ltd.

FOUNDATIONS, TRUSTS AND ESTATES

AT&T Foundation
Bayer Family Foundation
BNSF Foundation
Amon G. Carter Foundation
The Collins-Binkley Foundation, Inc.
The Dallas Architecture Foundation
Dan Dipert Family Fund
The Estate of Allan Ekholm
ExxonMobil Foundation
Fleetwood Memorial Foundation
Gaston Episcopal Hospital Foundation
The Goolsby Family Trust
W.K. Gordon, Jr. Foundation
Greater Texas Foundation
The Jones and Nancy Hanley Foundation, Inc.
Healing Environments
J.S. Foundations
Marchionne Foundation
Mun Family Trust
Partners Together for Health
Franklyn E. Patrick Trust
The RJN Foundation, Inc.
Summerfield Foundation
The Sunderland Foundation
Texas Methodist Foundation
Tucker David Foundation
Vance Foundation
Crystelle Waggoner Charitable Trust
Robert A. Wilch Foundation
Wilsong Gifts James S. Barnett, Jr.
Memorial Foundation

ASSOCIATIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Anonymous
African American Alumni Chapter
Air & Waste Management Association
American Concrete Institute,
Northeast Texas Chapter
Architecture Alumni Chapter
Arlington Chamber of Commerce
Arlington Athletics
Arlington Music Teachers Association
Arlington Technology Association
Association of Standardized Patient Educators
Cadillac Alumni Council
Chemistry & Biochemistry Society
Dallas Chapter Tax Executives Institute, Inc.
Dallas Wheelchair Mavericks
Environmental Working Group
Fort Worth Wildcatss Costume Company
Guy Coast Power Association
Higher Education Commission
India Association of North Texas
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.
National Association of Purchasing Management
National League for Nursing
North Carolina chapter of ICRI
Optimist Club of South Side Fort Worth
SAGE International
Sigma Theta Tau International
Sigma Theta Tau International, Delta Theta Chapter
Southwest Wheelchair Athletics Association
Tax Executives Institutes, Inc., Fort Worth Chapter
Texas Chapter of the American Planning Association
Texas Engineering Assistance Center
Texas Organization of Baccalaureate and Graduate Nursing Education
United States Olympic Committee
U.S. Hispanic Association
UTA Library
UTA Office of the President
UTA Provost Office

Italics denotes donor is deceased
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
James D. Spaniolo, J.D., President
Donald R. Bobbitt, Ph.D., Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs
Ronald L. Elsenbaumer, Ph.D., Vice President for Research and Federal Relations
John D. Hall, B.B.A., Vice President for Administration and Campus Operations
Jean M. Hood, B.S., Vice President for Human Resources
Frank Lamas, Ph.D., Vice President for Student Affairs
James C. Lewis, M.B.A., Vice President for Development
Jerry Lewis, B.S., Vice President for Communications
Suzanne Montague, M.B.A., Vice President for Information Technology
Rusty Ward, M.S., Vice President for Business Affairs and Controller

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF ACADEMIC UNITS
Barbara Becker, Ph.D., Dean, School of Urban and Public Affairs
Bill D. Carroll, Ph.D., Dean, College of Engineering
Philip Cohen, Ph.D., Dean, Graduate Studies
Donald F. Gatzke, M.Arch., Dean, School of Architecture
Jeanne Gerlach, Ph.D., Ed.D., Dean, College of Education and Health Professions
Daniel D. Himarios, Ph.D., Dean, College of Business
Pamela Jansma, Ph.D., Dean, College of Science
Karl Petruso, Ph.D., Dean, Honors College
Elizabeth Poster, Ph.D., Dean, School of Nursing
Scott Ryan, Ph.D., Dean, School of Social Work
Gerald Saxon, Ph.D., Dean, Library
Beth S. Wright, Ph.D., Dean, College of Liberal Arts