College is a place of discovery. It’s a place where learning blossoms in classrooms and blooms rampantly all over campus. At UT Arlington, we understand the importance of offering our students abundant opportunities to engage in campus life, stay informed, and remain connected and inspired. It’s why the Division of Student Affairs provides students with ample room to develop intellect, expand leadership capabilities, and interact strategically with the Arlington community. We help keep Maverick pride high and Maverick spirit higher. We want our students to live blue and orange in a place where education isn’t constrained by classroom walls.
HIGH STANDARDS
Ensuring our students are held to the highest standards of conduct
The Office of Student Conduct strives to uphold and support personal and academic integrity for all students. This is achieved through a conduct process that focuses on personal responsibility and accountability and the impact those actions might have on the greater community.

The office is engaged in educating the community about standards and procedures for student conduct. The disciplinary process is fair, equitable, educational, and developmental, supporting the commitment that students become responsible members of the University community.

READY FOR THE REAL WORLD
Career development services prep students for success after graduation
The Career Development Center helps students prepare for a successful job search. Students can meet with a career consultant who can assist them with résumé writing, interview preparation, networking skills, and more. The center also connects students to potential employers through internships, job fairs, employer information sessions, and on-campus interviews. Companies including AT&T, Frito-Lay, Ford Motor Credit, Fujitsu Network Communications, GEICO, Lockheed Martin, JP Morgan Chase, Raytheon, and Target have all interviewed more students on campus in the Career Development Center.

READY, SET, GO
Getting started with New Maverick Orientation
New Maverick Orientation is the place for students and their guests to learn about the support services and programs available to help them successfully navigate their UT Arlington experience. Students learn how to adjust to academic coursework while also finding out about the wide array of opportunities for involvement and engagement on campus. Orientation is a requirement for all new students.

LIFE WELL LIVED
A variety of housing options benefits students campus-wide
From traditional residence halls to on-campus apartments, on-campus communities provide living and learning environments that promote student success. Student resident assistants live in the residence halls and apartments and are there to help residents connect to the community and the campus. They are knowledgeable about campus resources and provide community events and programs.

WE’RE IN IT TOGETHER
Supporting student success from start to finish
UTA HOSTS! is a program that matches incoming freshmen with upperclassmen that serve as mentors to the incoming students. More than 1,500 students participate in the UTA HOSTS! program annually. The division also has peer mentoring programs in the Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention program, the LGBTQIA program, Community Standards, and Health Services.

Informal mentoring is also part of the student experience. For example, The Shorthorn editors and experienced reporters mentor new reporters and staff that join The Shorthorn team, returning resident assistants serve as mentors to new resident assistants, and a division staff member may be a mentor to a student leader or student employee.

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER CRITIQUES
MORE THAN 1,500 RÉSUMÉS ANNUALLY.

PREPPED TO SUCCEED
The amount of growth that occurs in college is staggering, and it’s crucial to provide students with every opportunity to mature into thoughtful, engaged adults of integrity ready to take on any personal or professional challenge. We support that growth through a variety of student organizations and fun, enriching events that encourage personal and professional development. The countdown to the real world is on, and we make every effort to ensure our students are ready for it from the starting line.

CAREER ADVANCEMENT
At the Career Development Center’s annual job fair, students have the opportunity to network with many of the area’s top employers, including AT&T, Lockheed Martin, and more.
COLLABORATIVE LEARNING
Academic partnerships offer a well-rounded learning experience.
Academic collaborations help students connect their classroom and co-curricular experiences.
- UTA Study Abroad works with a variety of academic departments to develop study abroad experiences. More than 150 students participate annually.
- The Leadership Center, with the College of Education and Health Professions, offers a minor in leadership studies. The number of students enrolled in leadership minor courses increases annually, and work has begun on the development of a major in leadership studies.
- The Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD) works closely with academic affairs to encourage service learning in the classroom. Faculty members across disciplines are chosen to be part of the scholarship program, which provides intensive instruction in the incorporation of service learning into their current courses. These faculty members are then regarded as advisors to other faculty on service learning.

STUDENTS OF INTEGRITY
UT Arlington’s Honor Code reinforces commitment to academic integrity.
The Honor Code is part of the student Code of Conduct and can be found in the undergraduate catalog, graduate catalog, and hanging in most academic buildings, classrooms, and residence halls. Students at UT Arlington are held to a high level of academic integrity.

MONEY MATTERS
Student employment and scholarship opportunities abound.
The division is one of the largest student employers on campus with about 580 students employed annually. The division puts more than $1.6 million back in student pockets through student wages.
The Division of Student Affairs hosts annual student employee trainings for all division student staff each August and January. Students learn about important customer service skills, diversity, and identity training.

Employment Opportunities Include:
- Cheerleaders/Dance Team Members
- Fitness Instructors and Trainers
- EXCEL Campus Activities Executives
- Graduate Assistants
- Internships
- Intramural Sports Officials
- Lifeguards
- MAC Building Managers
- Multicultural Mavericks
- Office Assistants
- Orientation Leaders
- Peer Educators
- Resident Assistants
- Student Congress Executives
- Student Publications Editors, Reporters, and Photographers
- Wheelchair Basketball Athletes

FULLY ENGAGED
Connecting with surrounding communities is an excellent way to ensure students are fully engaged in developing their collegiate experience.

THE DIVISION AWARDS MORE THAN $460,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS ANNUALLY.
In addition to employment opportunities, the division offers many scholarships through its various departments each year.

STUDENT CONGRESS
- Student Congress Executives
- Student Publications Editors, Reporters, and Photographers

EXCEL Campus Activities
- EXCEL Campus Activities Memberships

LGBTQA PROGRAM
- LGBTQA Program Scholarship

EDUCATION
- LGBTQA Program Scholarship
- Shorthorn Award of Merit
- Jeff Butler Scholarship
- UT Arlington Ambassador Scholarship
- Shorthorn Rookie Scholarships
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LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE

EPIC THINGS AWAiT
The Leadership Center is dedicated to turning students into leaders. Our students want to do more. Be more. The Leadership Center at UT Arlington provides students with opportunities to do just that. The center’s programs and services provide leadership training through both academic coursework and real-world experience. Within this student-centered learning environment, participants explore the dimensions of leadership. Some key components of the center are the Leadership Honors program, Freshmen Leaders on Campus, UTA HOSTS! Peer Mentoring, UTA Volunteers, Alternative Breaks, leadership retreats, academic courses, and the leadership studies minor.

EDUCATE, SERVE, IMPACT
The Big Event provides big rewards for all.
The Big Event has grown to become the largest one-day, student-run service project in the United States, presently occurring at 72 universities, including UT Arlington.

TEAM EFFORT
Understanding group dynamics is essential to developing personal leadership skills.

EVERYONE HAS THE POTENTIAL TO BE AN EFFECTIVE LEADER.
Our aim is not only to find that potential, but to unlock and develop it. We know that all good leaders have had the opportunity to work on their leadership skills and implement those skills on a regular basis. Through hands-on learning opportunities, retreats dedicated to enriching leadership skills, and community service learning events and outings, our students gain practical knowledge they’ll need in order to leave the University as confident leaders in their personal and professional lives.
BEYOND THE BOOKS
Service learning opportunities connect community service and academics
Service learning is a teaching methodology that combines conventional academic instruction with participation in direct, meaningful community service. With service learning, students engage in classroom activities and discussions and perform local community service related to their academic coursework. The concept is designed to develop critical and reflective thinking skills and to promote a sense of civic responsibility and commitment to the community.
The Center for Community Service Learning serves as a liaison between instructors of specific disciplines and active learning in community contexts. The center celebrates collaborations with over 200 community partners, 58 academic majors, over 50 courses integrating service learning, and a core of over 35 faculty members who are committed to service learning.

COMMUNITY CRUSADERS
Volunteers help the community, one project at a time
Many student groups on campus are involved in community service, but there is one that makes service and volunteering its driving mission: UTA Volunteers. UTA Volunteers promotes active citizenship and service to the community by providing opportunities for students to become involved in service projects that help UTA and the surrounding community.
Last year UTA Volunteers participated in 49 service projects and donated more than 2,100 hours of service to the Arlington community. Following are some examples of the types of service UTA Volunteers coordinates for the local community.

SUPER SERVICE SATURDAY: A WELCOME WEEK TRADITION
Creating a culture of service has to start early! To kick-start the year, UTA Volunteers and The Big Event coordinate Super Service Saturday each year during Welcome Week. This event in August 2013 hosted 75 students who performed more than 250 hours of service.

ONE NIGHT WITHOUT A HOME
Each year during a chilly night in November, you’ll find students sleeping on the library mall to get a small glimpse into the world of homelessness. Thirty-five students participated in the event in 2012. One Night Without a Home not only gives students the experience of homelessness, but also increases awareness about homelessness in the United States.

MORE THAN 4,000 STUDENTS ENROLL IN SERVICE-LEARNING COURSES ANNUALLY.
READY, WILLING, AND MORE THAN ABLE
Reducing the stigma surrounding disabilities and promoting academic access

The services and programs offered through the Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD) are designed to provide academic accommodations for students with all types of disabilities. Further, OSD strives to promote full inclusion of students who have disabilities in campus life, and to promote disability as diversity to the campus community.

Beyond the office environment and outreach efforts to students, OSD has actively collaborated with faculty and others on campus to provide an inclusive climate that embraces disability as one facet of diversity. OSD has been instrumental in supporting the approval of a disability minor at UT Arlington. In addition, OSD has co-sponsored events with the disability minor program staff that promote awareness of disability to the campus community. After a year of targeted programming and outreach to the campus community, the office saw a surge in registration with OSD, with a nearly 65 percent increase in students seeking services.

Accommodation letters are provided to faculty to ensure students with disabilities receive necessary accommodations to help them succeed. OSD provides more than 3,000 letters of accommodation for students annually.

The Adaptive Resource Center (ARC) is a proctored testing facility where students who need a reduced distraction environment, use of assistive technology, or a scribe can take exams. Individual testing rooms are equipped with cameras that aid in protecting test integrity.

The Office for Students with Disabilities also advises a chapter of Delta Alpha Pi International Honor Society for Students with Disabilities.

A HELPERING HAND: A student makes use of the testing resources at the Adaptive Resource Center.
COMMUTER ASSISTANCE
Commuters connect with campus life

If students drive to campus, we want them to stay awhile. After all, they’re part of the Maverick family, too. Off-Campus Mavericks was created to address the needs of commuter students at UT Arlington and to help them become more involved and engaged in campus life. Off-Campus Mavericks offers programs and activities such as the commuter appreciation breakfast to promote opportunities for commuters to connect to campus, and the commuter lunch series to talk about common commuter issues. Additionally, the Off-Campus Mavericks Center in the MAC provides commuters with a physical location to do homework, enjoy a meal or snack, meet other commuters, and connect with friends.

ANOTHER FACET OF RECOVERY
We refuse to let addiction get in the way of a solid education

Addiction recovery can be an almost insurmountable challenge. To those who attempt to continue college through the recovery process, we say: bravo. We’re here to help with anything you need. UT Arlington recently launched a new Center for Students in Recovery to provide support, resources, and a safe environment for students recovering from alcoholism or drug addiction. The center offers recovery coaching, programming, sober social activities, and mentorship for students across the campus.

OFF-CAMPUS MAVERICKS WELCOMES AN AVERAGE OF 1,800 STUDENTS TO ITS EVENTS ANNUALLY.

A BREAK FOR BREAKFAST The annual commuter appreciation breakfast offers commuter students a unique and convenient opportunity to engage in campus life.

STRONG RELATIONSHIPS
Helping before, during, and after relationship strife

The Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention (RVSP) program is composed of three functional areas: advocacy, support, and education. The RVSP program works to maintain itself as a valuable and important resource for students in crisis, providing continued support and services. Through our educational efforts, RVSP hopes to promote a safe and inclusive environment for all students and address social norms, behaviors, and attitudes that contribute to unhealthy relationships and high-risk behaviors.

WHEN LEARNING GOES GLOBAL
International education has a home at UT Arlington

The Office of International Education (OIE) is composed of three areas: international student and scholar services, UTA study abroad, and international education initiatives. Through these three functional areas, OIE promotes and facilitates overseas opportunities for UTA students and faculty, provides specialized services for more than 3,000 international students and scholars, serves as an advocate and liaison to university departments and governmental agencies, and coordinates information and enrichment programs.

FAMILY TIES
A well-supported Maverick is a successful Maverick

For many students, college is the first time they’re separated from their parents for an extended length of time. That’s tough for everybody. The center aims to mitigate that issue with the Parent & Family Center. The Parent & Family Center keeps parents and families informed and involved in their student’s college experience through new parent orientation sessions during New Maverick Orientation, a monthly enewsletter, and membership in the Parent & Family Association. More than 1,500 parents are members of the association. In addition, each fall the Parent & Family Center hosts Parent & Family Weekend.

GOING THE DISTANCE Education comes to life when students fully immerse themselves in other cultures.
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

An organization to fit any area of student interest

The opportunities are endless when it comes to selecting a student organization to join. More than 12,000 students are involved in one of the 300 different student organizations on campus. Utilizing MavOrgs, an online registry for management of student organizations, students can browse available organizations, send membership requests for organizations that they are interested in, and learn about and promote events. Student organizations provide students with the opportunity to connect with students who have similar interests and practice their leadership skills in a student-led environment.

MUCH MORE THAN A SOCIAL NETWORK

Fraternity and sorority groups offer personal and professional development

For many students, joining a fraternity or sorority is a highlight of their college experience. The UT Arlington Fraternity and Sorority Life community counts approximately 1,050 students as members. The fraternity and sorority community focuses on four core values:

- **Brotherhood/Sisterhood** – Connects students and alumni to a positive, lifelong fraternal experience.
- **Scholarship** – Supports the academic mission and seeks to provide opportunities for students to be successful in their academic endeavors.
- **Leadership** – Provides opportunities for students to enhance and develop their leadership skills through campus involvement.
- **Philanthropy** – Values service through philanthropic efforts to the Arlington community and beyond. The Greek community raised more than $82,000 for philanthropic organizations during the 2012-2013 academic year.

THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LIFE COMMUNITY SAW A 104% INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP IN SEVEN YEARS.

WE’VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO

Spirit groups keep Maverick pride high throughout the community

UT Arlington spirit groups consist of the cheerleading squad, dance team, mascot, and the Maverick Wranglers. Together, the groups provide support for UT Arlington athletic teams and lead the University community in spirit. These students represent UT Arlington at the collegiate national championships and host camps and clinics throughout the summer. Our cheerleaders are reigning NCA national champions.

B-BALL ON WHEELS

UT Arlington’s wheelchair basketball team dominates

The Movin’ Mavs are seven-time national champions. The team has a rich history of leading the nation in intercollegiate wheelchair basketball, exemplified by offering full athletic scholarships to players, by players consistently being named to the First-Team All-America squads, and by participating in the Paralympics.

MOVE IT

The Movin’ Mavs play a practice game at the Maverick Activities Center.

A student’s college experience should be dynamic. It should extend further than classroom walls. Lessons learned when students put down their books and step out into the community are important for building the skills that will serve them well after they graduate. At UT Arlington, our students take advantage of a robust, year-round calendar of events and countless avenues for personal enrichment. And they’re building memories that will last a lifetime in the process.
FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF SLEEP
Students participate in the annual Bed Races.

PARTY ON
Students, faculty, and staff come together to celebrate the beginning of another school year.

SO MUCH TO DO
Engagement through time-honored traditions
UT Arlington is rich with tradition. From Bed Races to Oozeball, there are a plethora of traditional events that help shape the culture of the campus.

> Maverick Stampede Welcome Week and MavsMeet Convocation
There’s no better way to kick-start the academic year than with a variety of programs and events designed to welcome students to campus. Welcome Week is so big it extends through the first several weeks of classes and provides students with opportunities to engage with one another, get involved, and find their fit on campus. Highlights of the Welcome Week calendar include:
- Residence Hall Move-In Event, where faculty and staff volunteers help welcome residence hall students and their families by doing the heavy lifting! Volunteers help students move their belongings into their new home away from home.
- MavsMeet Convocation, the official academic kickoff for the fall semester. The president, provost, and vice president for student affairs welcome students back to campus. In 2012, MavsMeet was held in College Park Center for the first time. The event is followed by the MavsMeet Afterparty, which is filled with activities, food, and musical entertainment.
- Maverick Cookout featuring the Activities Fair Day, where more than 2,000 students, faculty, and staff gather on the University Center Mall to learn about student organizations, departments, and programs.

> Bed Races
Where is the one place you can find five-student teams pushing beds on wheels in a timed dash toward a finish line? The annual Bed Races, of course! Each year thousands of students gather to cheer on more than 90 Bed Races teams. The event features music, a costume contest, and other activities.

> Oozeball
Oozeball has been voted UT Arlington’s favorite tradition. The event allows students to get down and dirty in a Maverick-style mud volleyball tournament. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and Campus Recreation, Oozeball attracted more than 144 teams (864 participants) last year.

MORE THAN 32,000 STUDENTS ATTEND EXCEL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES EVENTS EACH YEAR.

> Parent & Family Weekend
Parent & Family Weekend generally hosts about 800 guests each year. In the past, this fun, dynamic event has featured a fall festival, a glass-blowing demonstration, BBQ dinner with the University president, and many other interactive opportunities. Students and families have the opportunity to take tours of the Smart Hospital, hear lectures from notable professors, and enjoy spending time with each other in Maverick Country.

> Concert Series
Each year the division sponsors a concert for students, faculty, and staff. Many impressive musical performers have been a part of the concert series over the years, including Flo Rida, Rihanna, Drake, Ludacris, Lupe Fiasco, and Big Sean.

WE WILL ROCK YOU
Student Congress rocks the vote
Student Congress and The Leadership Center collaborated to promote voter registration in preparation for the 2012 presidential election. Their combined efforts resulted in more than 1,700 registered voters. In addition to voter registration, Student Congress sponsored early voting for Tarrant County residents. Student Congress has continued its work drafting resolutions. These resolutions allow students to participate in policy making that directly affects the student experience on campus.

A SPIRITED BUNCH
MTA Ambassador rev up school spirit all over campus.

WE ENGAGE AND CIVILITY

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MONTHLY APPRECIATION
Celebrating diversity with heritage months

The Multicultural Mavericks program offers students the opportunity to be directly involved in coordinating cultural programming for the University. Overseen by the Multicultural Mavericks Executive Board, student planning committees initiated activities for Hispanic Heritage Month, Asian Heritage Month, and Black History Month. Approximately 4,900 students, faculty/staff, and community members participate in 15 heritage month events.

- The 6th Annual Carnaval - Dancing with Mavericks event during Hispanic Heritage Month had a record crowd of more than 2,000.
- Black History Month featured keynote speaker Dr. Yaba Blay and collaborations with the new Center for African American Studies and Art and Art History departments.

SEVEN DAYS OF DIVERSITY
An annual week dedicated to celebrating our diverse student body

The annual Diversity Week is typically held in the spring. It features several events that focus on topics such as race/ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender, and ability. Multicultural Affairs and the LGBTQIA co-coordinated the event, collaborating with Women’s and Gender Studies, Safe Zone, the Office for Students with Disabilities, the History Department, Delta Alpha Pi Disability Honor Society, Student Congress, and Spirit Groups. The Leaders Educating about Diversity team coordinated MAVfest, the official outdoor festival for the week, which welcomed more than 1,500 people. Participating groups in the week included a dozen culturally based student organizations.

STRIKE A POSE
The International Week fashion show invites students from all over campus to model the current fashions of their cultures.

MANY CULTURES, ONE FOCUS
Multicultural Affairs promotes a greater understanding of diversity

UT Arlington prides itself in the rich diversity of our student body. The mission of Multicultural Affairs is to cultivate a welcoming and inclusive environment that embraces all members of the Maverick community. By recognizing differences in ethnicity, age, sexual orientation, religion, gender, ability, and personal identities, Multicultural Affairs aims to provide services that are conducive to the needs of all students. Through a variety of academic, cultural, and social justice programs, students are encouraged to become leaders in a global community.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AND SCHOLAR SERVICES PROVIDES SERVICES TO MORE THAN 3,300 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ANNUALLY.

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

A large part of being successful in the real world means knowing how to navigate complex social encounters with people who come from vastly different backgrounds than your own. With one of the most diverse campuses in the nation, UT Arlington offers its students ample opportunity to hone these important skills. The division supports diversity and diversity education through a number of important departments and initiatives.

UNITED

STRIKE A POSE

ALL STUDENTS
AN INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY
New LGBTQA program established
Founded in 2012, the LGBTQA program provides events and support services dedicated to cultivating a positive campus environment for LGBTQ students, allies, and others grappling with gender identity issues. The core function of the LGBTQA program is to offer educational events, networking activities, and anti-bullying education and advocacy.

The program’s first event, the Rainbow Reception, was held as part of Maverick Stampede Welcome Week and attracted more than 200 people. The establishment of the program provided an official home for the University’s Safe Zone program, which is aimed at educating allies for the community. Five Safe Zone workshops were held during the year, including a special professional development session at a Division of Student Affairs staff retreat. The new Pride Peer student programming team coordinated a variety of events, including campus observances of National Coming Out Day, the Lambda Arts & Education Series featuring UTA faculty, a student theater production of the Coming Out Monologues, and the Lavender Graduation.

The first Pride Week was held on campus and featured seven events, including keynote speaker Shane Windmeyer from Campus Pride, the nation’s leading advocacy group for LGBTQ students in higher education, and a guest appearance by Joel Burns, Fort Worth City Councilman.

MORE THAN 100 FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE COMPLETED SAFE ZONE TRAINING TO DATE.

COOL TRADITION
International Week is bigger than ever
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- The Parade of Banners
- The International Week Food Fair
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COFFEE TALK
Connecting cultures, one cup at a time
Global Grounds: International Coffee Hour continues to be the most highly attended ongoing program for International Student Support Services. With average attendance between 50-75 people per event, this program is a great way for international students to connect with the UTA community. This year the department partnered with 13 different cultural organizations or departments.

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COOL TRADITION
International Week is bigger than ever
The annual International Week invites participants to share their own cultures and to immerse themselves in cultures different from their own. The week included long-standing traditional events: Grand Opening Ceremony, Soccer Tournament, Food Fair, Fashion Show, and the Global Extravaganza talent show. Some International Week highlights include:
- The Parade of Banners
- The International Week Food Fair
- Children’s Day
- The Global Extravaganza

COFFEE TALK
Connecting cultures, one cup at a time
Global Grounds: International Coffee Hour continues to be the most highly attended ongoing program for International Student Support Services. With average attendance between 50-75 people per event, this program is a great way for international students to connect with the UTA community. This year the department partnered with 13 different cultural organizations or departments.

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

BREAKING BREAD
Students from widely varied histories and cultures share food from their native countries during the International Week Food Fair.

AN INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY
New LGBTQA program established
Founded in 2012, the LGBTQA program provides events and support services dedicated to cultivating a positive campus environment for LGBTQ students, allies, and others grappling with gender identity issues. The core function of the LGBTQA program is to offer educational events, networking activities, and anti-bullying education and advocacy.

The program’s first event, the Rainbow Reception, was held as part of Maverick Stampede Welcome Week and attracted more than 200 people. The establishment of the program provided an official home for the University’s Safe Zone program, which is aimed at educating allies for the community. Five Safe Zone workshops were held during the year, including a special professional development session at a Division of Student Affairs staff retreat. The new Pride Peer student programming team coordinated a variety of events, including campus observances of National Coming Out Day, the Lambda Arts & Education Series featuring UTA faculty, a student theater production of the Coming Out Monologues, and the Lavender Graduation.

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**ALL IS WELL**

**HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

**PROMOTING ACTIVE LIFESTYLES**

Campus recreation thrives at the Maverick Activities Center.

The Maverick Activities Center (MAC), commonly referred to as the MAC, is one of the most popular buildings on campus with nearly 4,000 visitors daily. Students come to the MAC to work out, socialize, study, learn, and engage in a variety of recreational activities offered by the Department of Campus Recreation, including informal recreation, intramural sports, fitness and wellness programs, sport clubs, aquatics, adaptive recreation, and spirit groups.

**BLAZE DOESN’T HAZE**

National Hazing Prevention Week encourages positive initiation experiences.

The Office of Community Standards partnered with Fraternity and Sorority Life, Student Governance and Organizations, Campus Recreation, and several other departments across the University to coordinate National Hazing Prevention Week. The week aims to bring awareness to the issue of hazing and charged students to take a stand against perpetuating hazing behaviors. More than 1,000 students have signed the Mavericks Against Hazing banner and many more participated throughout the week by attending educational programs and engaging in conversation via social media.

**ALCOHOL EDUCATION**

Taking steps to curb a national issue

Campus Clarity is an interactive online course aimed at providing college students with information and awareness to prevent alcohol and substance abuse. Additionally, Campus Clarity covers University policy and response related to sexual misconduct. All new students at the University are required to take the course.

**WHOLE WELLNESS**

The Health Center provides an array of physical and mental health services.

The Student Health Center serves nearly 8,000 students annually and is an accredited outpatient facility right here on campus. The physicians, psychologists, nurse practitioners, nurses, pharmacists, lab and x-ray technicians, and administrative staff are there to provide quality health care for students who are not feeling well or who have a health care need. Services include a medical clinic, a women’s health clinic, counseling and psychological help, and the Health Promotion and Substance Abuse program.

**WE’RE HERE TO HELP**

Comprehensive services for a healthy mind.

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) offers a variety of services and programs to help students focus on their emotional well-being and mental health. Services are provided by a multidisciplinary team of professionals, including counselors, social workers, and psychologists. CAPS sees approximately 900 students annually in almost 3,400 individual or group counseling sessions.

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AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

CENTER FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE LEARNING

The Center for Community Service Learning was awarded a $25,000 Ford Community Challenge grant for its anti-diabetes campaign. The campaign was a collaborative effort among eight academic departments and 33 students to help a community partner, Mission Arlington, educate the local community on diabetes and its prevention.

The President’s Honor Roll is an annual distinction through the Office of the President of the United States that highlights the role colleges and universities play in solving community problems and placing more students on a lifelong path of civic engagement.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

UTA Study Abroad was announced by the Institute of International Education as one of the new Generation Study Abroad initiative participants. A major focus of Generation Study Abroad is on increasing the diversity of the students who study outside the U.S., ensuring quality, and removing barriers to participation. Over 200 U.S. colleges and universities have joined this bold initiative, and UTA has committed to increasing the number of study abroad students by 60 percent over the next five years.

THE LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Leadership Center was recognized by the Salvation Army and MDA for its fundraising efforts through Freshmen Leaders on Campus. The Leadership Center was also recognized by the Arlington Public Library, River Legacy Foundation, and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Arlington for its volunteer contributions through UTA Volunteers.

MOVIN’ MAVS

The Movin’ Mavs received a $42,500 grant from the Craig H. Neilsen Foundation in October 2013. The grant will go toward providing services for individuals with spinal cord injuries. In 2002, founder Craig Neilsen personally established a private foundation with the purpose of awarding grants to a broad spectrum of charities benefiting spinal cord injury research and rehabilitation.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Shorthorn was named the best college news organization in Texas and among the best in the nation by professional and student media associations. The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association recognized The Shorthorn and theshorthorn.com as the best in the state: Division 1 Newspaper Best of Show, Division 1 Online Sweepstakes, and Four-Year School Reporter of the Year (Krista Torralva). In all, The Shorthorn and its staff received more than 60 state, regional, and national awards.

SPIRIT GROUPS

The UTA Cheerleaders were 2014 NCA College National Champions.

UNIVERSITY EVENTS

University Events and UT Arlington were recognized as a 2013 Platinum Premiere Partner by Carter BloodCare for our blood drive efforts. The Big Event was honored by Ability Connection Texas at its annual holiday reception recognizing outstanding supporters, organizations, and businesses that have worked with the agency over the past year.

THE UT ARLINGTON STUDENT LIFE FUND

A fulfilling student experience is more than just time spent in the classroom. The Student Life Fund provides opportunities outside the classroom to ensure that our students graduate with a well-rounded college experience. The Student Life Fund supports:

- Leadership Scholarships
- On-campus Concerts
- Service Learning and Community Service
- Wellness Programs

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