Audit & Compliance Corner

Institutional Equity and Compliance

The newly reorganized Office of Institutional Equity and Compliance helps promote and support a culture of compliance and control consciousness. It also helps manage risk.

In 2014 the Office of Audit and Compliance split into two entities: Internal Audit reporting directly to UT System and the Office of Compliance reporting to the university’s president. By April 2015, the Office of Compliance was transferred to the Office of Diversity and Community Engagement and renamed the Office of Institutional Equity and Compliance.

James Dockery, who joined UT Dallas in April as assistant vice president for Institutional Equity and Compliance, reports to Dr. George Fair, vice president for the Office of Diversity and Community Engagement who also serves as chief compliance officer for the university.

“Compliance is a management function that helps ensure schools and departments university-wide follow university, UT System, state and federal policies and procedures,” Dockery said. “Our office also facilitates compliance training.” Key areas for compliance include information security, finance, privacy, campus safety and research.

Dockery also serves as the Title IX coordinator, which upholds affirmative action and equal employment opportunity (EEO) at UT Dallas.

Title IX prohibits discrimination based on sex, including gender identity or stereotypes of masculinity or femininity, in education programs and activities at federally funded schools. All students, faculty and staff, regardless of their sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, part- or full-time status, disability, race or national origin are covered under Title IX. In addition, Title IX encompasses the Violence Against Women Act, which addresses issues of sexual misconduct and prohibits rape, sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual harassment and stalking.

“The University is committed to providing a safe learning environment for faculty, staff, students, vendors and visitors,” Dockery said. “Any sexual misconduct should be reported to University Police by dialing 911 as well as to my office by dialing 972.883.2218 or by emailing titleiordinator@utdallas.edu.”

Do the Right Thing

Did you know UT Dallas has an Ethics and Compliance Hotline?

When is it appropriate to contact the Hotline?

• When employees want to report instances of suspected non-compliance or ethics violations outside the normal chain of command.
• When employees are not satisfied with their supervisors’ response to a compliance issue, or if they fear retaliation by their supervisors.

How to make a report?

• Call 1.888.228.7707
• Go to utdallas.edu/hotline to log on to The Network’s Web Reporting System.

Are reports confidential?

• Reports can be made anonymously
• Information provided will be treated as confidential and privileged to the extent permitted by law

Retaliation against an employee who has called the hotline is strictly prohibited. UT Dallas and UT System both have non-retaliation policies in place. https://policy.utdallas.edu/utsbp3048 http://www.utdallas.edu/board-of-regents/policy-library/policies/ uts131-protection-retaliation-reporting-suspect-wrongdoing

To request a hotline poster to display in your area please contact Institutional Compliance at 972.883.2233.

Did You Know?

In an academic year, more than 1.25 million meals are served by dining services, including 52,000 pounds of grilled chicken, or the equivalent in weight of seven elephants.

Enhancing the University Experience in Times of Extraordinary Growth

The University of Texas at Dallas is undergoing another transformational year with our continued growth. As our University grows, we recognize that the needs of our campus community are changing in terms of space and service. We are working hard to strategically expand and reinvigorate our infrastructure, increase our services and enhance the overall UT Dallas experience for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

Numerous construction projects are in progress to create more academic and meeting space, as well as more infrastructure capacity. We are making marked progress on the Bioengineering & Sciences Building, the Callier Richardson Addition (page 2), the Student Services Building Addition, and the Loop Road expansion project with the City of Richardson (page 3). The North Mall has reopened and we are moving forward with the next phases of our Landscape Enhancement plan, all of which were made possible by a generous donation.

Construction also started on our next parking structure, and we broke ground on the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center (page 2) and Brain Performance Institute. Additionally, developers are continuing progress on Northside (a.k.a. “Comet Town”), a mixed-use development that will offer apartments, townhomes, retail and entertainment in walking distance from campus (page 4).

Some new services on campus include expanded dining options, with the addition of a food court (page 7), Ben and Jerry’s ice cream shop and an IHOP Express in Parking Structure 3. We also have implemented a bike-sharing program and broadened our wellness initiative with the introduction of an employee wellness program and the Synergy Park North Wellness Center, a dedicated fitness facility for employees and student athletes.

In addition to infrastructure and services, we also are focused on supporting traditions such as Earth Week (page 15), the 2015 Richardson Corporate Challenge (page 6) and our 22nd Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament, which raised over $50,000 to help UT Dallas student scholars (page 10).

All of this progress would not be possible without our superb staff (page 18), faculty and students. This is an extraordinary time to be a part of UT Dallas. Our journey of transformation continues!

Dr. Calvin D. Jamison, Vice President for Administration
VP Recognized for Excellence

Dr. Calvin Jamison, Vice President of Administration for UT Dallas, was recently selected as the recipient of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators 2015 Marks of Excellence Award. As the organization’s highest honor, this award is bestowed upon an African American public administrator who has achieved extraordinary success in the field of public management, while demonstrating an unselfish commitment to the community.

Dr. Jamison joined UT Dallas in 2007. His office is responsible for overseeing Human Resources, Facilities Management and construction, University Police, Environmental Health and Safety, University Attorney, major contracts, risk management, economic development, real estate, and Auxiliary Services, which includes parking, transportation, dining, mail and retail services. During a time of tremendous growth for the University, he continues to lead nearly $1 billion in development and the addition of approximately 3.5 million new and renovated square feet to the campus.

An avid golfer, his office sponsors the Annual UT Dallas Scholarship Golf Tournament, which provides supplemental financial support for undergraduate and graduate students through the three scholarship endowments it supports. In addition, Dr. Jamison serves as a clinical professor in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences and received the 2013 UT Dallas Staff Diversity Award.

Prior to joining UT Dallas, Jamison was the senior vice president and chief administrative officer at Hampton University in Hampton, Va., and served as the former CEO and city manager of Richmond, Va.

He has been a member of the NFBPA National Board of Directors, National Association of College and University Business Officers, and the Texas Association of State Senior College and University Business Officers (TASSCUBO). He has also served as a past president of the Richmond Arts Council, past chair of Leadership Metro Richmond, and past chair of the Virginia Tourism Corporation Board of Directors where he received their Man of Vision Award. In 2006, he received a Distinguished Alumni Service Award from Virginia Tech, and in 2008, he was appointed to the Board of Visitors of Virginia Tech by the Governor of Virginia. He holds bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees from Virginia Tech.

Dr. Jamison was presented with the award at the 2015 Marks of Excellence Gala during the organization’s annual conference. He is pictured with Steven Williams, Director of Public Health for the City of Houston and the 2014 recipient of the Marks of Excellence Award, and Verdenia C. Baker, President of NFIBPA at the time.

Police Award Banquet Honorees

The 2014 UT Dallas Police award banquet honorees were (from left) David Spigelmyer, Public Safety Officer of the Year; Sgt. Kendra Penny, Supervisor of the Year; Officer Somer Fernandez, Officer of the Year; and Police Equipment Control Technician Bruce Braley, Civilian of the Year. Family members accepted the Telecommunications Officer of the Year award for Donna Shannon, who passed away January 3, 2015.

Nutrition Concerns? Wanting to lose weight, manage diabetes, lower high cholesterol and/or decrease blood sugar? Make an appointment for individual coaching with Employee Wellness Manager Deborah Hamlin, RD, LD (deborah.hamlin@utdallas.edu | 972.883.2072). Coaching takes place in the SPN Wellness Center.
Departmental Updates

Outstanding Employee, Q1 2015: Cindy Percival

Cindy Percival, events specialist for the University Police Department, won Outstanding Employee of the Quarter based largely on her contributions ensuring the success, safety and security of graduation, residence move-in and career day, providing both security personnel and facilitating signage and traffic measures.

Last September she orchestrated security and access for 77 campus events, 36 of which involved scheduling and coordinating police and public safety officers for event security.

Cindy often identifies ways to improve traffic congestion after ceremonies. She took it upon herself to procure signage and traffic measures.

During his time at UT Dallas, he has positively impacted the campus culture as one of the first faces new employees see when they join the UT Dallas family. His training sessions are in high demand, both in the classroom and in special sessions requested by departments for team-building activities. He is someone people reach out to for a listening ear and is the smiling face (and heart) behind Catch Comet Pride. Anyone who interacts with Terry knows he not only believes in the principles of service excellence, but lives it every day.

His dedication to campus colleagues and the University as a whole serves as a prime example of what Catch Comet Pride is all about!

Outstanding Employee, Q2 2015: Terry Cartwright

Terry Cartwright, organizational development and training manager for Human Resources, won Outstanding Employee of the Quarter in part for his stabilizing effect on Organizational Development. As the sole employee, he kept training and new employee orientation sessions running smoothly, all while helping to launch the successful PeopleSoft Academy for staff and a third cohort for students.

Road Construction, Repairs to Improve Campus Parking, Traffic Flow

UT Dallas continues to work with the City of Richardson on the Loop Road expansion project. The new road segment will cut through the center areas of parking Lots A, B, C and D, and will connect the existing Loop Road near Parking Structure 3 to the north with the existing Loop Road near the Supplemental Utility Plant (SUP) to the south. The project also includes the restriping and resurfacing of several parking lots, a new bridge near Lot R, a new entrance into campus from Waterview Parkway near Residence Hall West, and renovated road connections at W. Lookout Drive and at Facilities Way.

The parking lots, Lookout Drive entrance, and new Waterview Parkway entrance were completed before the start of the fall 2015 semester. All phases of the project, including a new bridge near Lot R and a road connection to Facilities Way, are expected to be complete by late fall 2015. Once completed, this project is expected to help alleviate traffic on Floyd Road and provide improved parking areas for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

The latest group of students to complete their training through the PeopleSoft Academy proudly show off their certificates including (from left) Jiajun Tang, Ankil Bajpayee, Swapnil Choudhary, Parul Arya, Connel Albuquerque, Jinali Goradia, Chaitanya Sharma, Anup Yelamal and Kelly Nzali. Not pictured: Zhen Hu.

Dr. Calvin Jamison and Terry Cartwright have carried the PeopleSoft Academy from concept to reality, recently celebrating the fifth graduating class of students.

Parking lots were repaved, restriped, refreshed and reorganized over the summer months.

West Lookout Drive on campus has been widened and repaved as part of the Loop Road extension project.

The new center is now open for employee use.

The Wellness Center at Synergy Park North.

Barbells, weight-lifting machines, and cardio equipment dominate the landscape inside the Wellness Center at Synergy Park North. The new center is now open for employee use.

STAR Awards Winners - Q1 2015: Joe Jennings, Jose Lopez, Sandra Mitchell, George Palin

- Q2 2015: Josefa Banda, Anusha Jonnalagadda, Keisha Reddy, Chase York

5th PeopleSoft Academy Graduation

Campus Development

UT Dallas has partnered with Zagster to bring a bike-sharing program to campus.

Learn more at www.zagster.com/UTDallas

ROC West, set to open fall 2016, is a science research lab and support facility located behind the Research and Operations Center.

The University of Texas at Dallas
Northside Construction Underway

This past spring, developers began work on Northside, a new, mixed-use development designed to include housing and retail businesses on 13.2 acres north of UT Dallas.

Co-developers Balfour Beatty Campus Solutions LLC and Wynne/Jackson Inc. broke ground on the project at the intersection of Synergy Park Boulevard and Floyd Road, across the street from the campus. The University leased the land to the co-developers who will build and manage the property.

Northside is the first phase of what has been envisioned as a transit-oriented development. A collaborative master plan between the University, the City of Richardson and Dallas Area Rapid Transit proposes a Cotton Belt Rail Line station at some point in the future, as well as additional housing, retail, office and park space in future phases.

With approximately 370,000 square feet, Northside will offer 20,000 square feet of retail space and 600 beds through a mix of one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments and 16 two- and three-bedroom townhomes. A parking garage, surface parking lot and residential amenities, such as a pool and dog park, are also expected. The central “spine” of the development is planned to provide a park-like pedestrian mall that can be closed off to accommodate events.

“Northside will be a place where students, faculty, staff, visitors and community members can come together to live, study, play and shop,” said Dr. Calvin Jamison, vice president of administration. “This is the natural next step to making our University more connected to the local community and creating a destination that will further enhance the overall campus experience.”

At a groundbreaking ceremony held April 16, former president David E. Daniel described the benefit the development brings to UT Dallas.

“Years from now when people are discussing the most significant events in our University’s history, I believe today will be included,” Daniel said. “This project will bring an integrated retail and residential community to the edge of our campus for the first time.”

The planned retail space is expected to hold restaurants, stores and entertainment venues. Over the next several months, key retail tenants will be identified using input from previous and planned focus groups.

Construction completion is projected for late fall 2016.

Welcome David Liner!

David Liner, UT Dallas’ director of Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S), has been concerned about safety and risk for quite some time.

“While working with my dad in his business, Liner Paint Company, which coated and painted oil field tanks and piping systems, I first met Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials. I was a young teenager then,” Liner recalls.

Now, as the right-hand man to Dr. James Wright, assistant vice president for EH&S, he maintains his focus on risk management with his top priorities being lab safety and environmental and fire management.

“Lab safety is much broader than four walls and equipment,” Liner said. “A lab can range from outdoor rocket launching or bee-hive maintenance, to dirt digging in Africa or working in tandem with a company with joint financial interests. It is important for us to provide protection for our researchers in traditional and non-traditional settings.”

Environmental Health and Safety’s stated mission is to educate and adopt effective safety, health and environmental practices and to continuously improve the organizational safety culture to ensure the welfare of students, faculty, staff and visitors at UT Dallas.

Before arriving here in April 2015, Liner had worked 19 years at Southern Methodist University, most recently as its executive director of Environmental Health and Safety and Risk Management. His resume also includes a stint as assistant director of Safety at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

“I’ve been here for about two months. Working with UT System on air emissions and learning its impacts on our central energy plant operations allowed me to contribute quickly. It’s important to me that our goals be met with passion, integrity, innovation and positive energy,” he said.

Liner said he’s been impressed with the people at UT Dallas. He describes his coworkers as “professional and kind” but admires Dr. Wright in particular. “He is a great leader, and is one of the main reasons I came to UT Dallas.”

For his part, Liner aims to be a visionary and hands-on leader. “We have a great team of fire professionals focused on life safety but also property preservation – protecting buildings, research, fine arts and the heritage of the campus. “At least one coworker described Liner as “intense and highly structured.” “He is very organized and takes matters very seriously. We all need that in the safety area,” he said.
The University of Texas at Dallas is continuing to make recycling a priority on campus. A new collection system makes recycling simpler — just in time for a nationwide recycling competition among colleges and universities.

It is still necessary to separate recyclables from trash, such as food waste, food wrappers and Styrofoam, and removing confidential materials that require shredding before placing items into the blue bins.

“It is very important to take the time to make sure items are thrown into the right containers,” said Bron Clayton, building services supervisor for UT Dallas Facilities Management. “If too many trash items are mixed into a blue recycling bin, the entire load of recyclables must be landfilled.”

The change arrived in time for RecycleMania, an eight-week competition and benchmarking tool for colleges and universities to promote waste reduction and increase recycling. Each school records the amount of materials recycled on its campus each week and reports its data to competition organizers. UT Dallas participates in the competition, which runs each spring, with a goal to increase its current recycling rate of 28 percent.

Out of 334 schools competing UT Dallas finished 8th in Texas, 122th overall in the Gorilla competition (145,090 lbs. of combined paper, cardboard, bottle and cans recycled, more than double 2014 RecycleMania collections)

Our cumulative Greenhouse Gas Reductions:

- 238 Metric Tons of CO2 Equivalent, or
- 47 cars off the road, or
- Enough energy to power 21 households

Earth Week and the Monarch Waystation

As part of the university’s Earth Week celebrations this year, Facilities Management and the Office of Student Volunteerism teamed up to develop the UT Dallas Butterfly Flutterby Monarch Waystation last April.

Led by Craig Lewis, the greenhouse landscape coordinator who grew roughly 900 milkweed plants on campus from seed, students helped plant 540 plants near the campus’ disc golf course southeast of the Jindal School of Management to provide native habitat for a dwindling monarch butterfly population. The milkweed is surrounded by bands of wildflowers that support a variety of insects.

Milkweed provides “nurseries” for monarchs in addition to nectar and pollen for food. As a result of the milkweed and other wildflower plantings, “We’ve got quite the diversity of insects and foliage, which all indicate a healthy habitat,” Lewis said.

A recent inspection found the plants to be holding up well in the Texas heat.

Monarchs should begin migratory flights from Canada and the northern U.S. to California and Mexico in the fall.

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Earth Week Fun Facts

- 2015 marks the 4th annual UT Dallas Earth Week
- 535 students participated in Earth Week events and service opportunities in 2015
- Volunteers donated 292.5 hours and $8,844.50 of volunteer time

North Mall Transformation

Before.

During construction.

After.
Campus Development

The Student Services Building addition, slated for a fall 2016 completion, will feature event, office, meeting, and study spaces, as well as an auditorium.

The Bioengineering and Sciences Building, which is scheduled to open in January 2016, will have a skywalk connecting it to the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Laboratory.

Parking Structure 4 broke ground in September 2015. It will add 1,150 parking spaces to campus in fall 2016.

The 61,925 sq. ft. Brain Performance Institute project broke ground in fall 2015, with completion expected in summer 2017.

The Rutford - North Trellis walkway construction site is part of the Campus Landscape Enhancement Project.

Rutford - North Trellis walkway rendering, showing what the area will look like near the Berkner-ECS skywalk.

Green Scene

Office of Student Volunteerism’s Monalisa Amidar and Facilities Management’s Jay Jascott lead by example planting milkweed to provide “nurseries” for migrating monarch butterflies.

With the assistance of UT Dallas Facilities Management’s Craig Lewis, students identified and removed weeds to make way for UTD’s monarch waystation. Later, they collected seeds from milkweed plants.

Residence Hall West, Dining Hall West and Rec Center West have been certified LEED Silver by the US Green Building Council.

Since installing its first water bottle filling station in the Naveen Jindal School of Management building in fall 2013, UT Dallas now has stations in eight buildings across campus, which have saved more than 205,000 bottles of water as of August 2015.

On Nov. 5, UT Dallas received the 2015 Rick Fuszek Memorial Award for Outstanding Sustainable Materials Management by the State of Texas Alliance for Recycling at the Texas State Capitol in Austin in recognition of its on-campus composting program.

Nick Argueta, UT Dallas project manager for electrical engineering who plays a key role in the University’s energy management program, was recognized on Sept. 29 by the Association of Energy Engineers as part of the 2015 Legends in Energy.
The fall 2015 semester ushered in several new dining options on campus, including four fast-food choices in the renovated Student Union Dining Hall, a second restaurant at Parking Structure 3 and an ice cream shop in the Comet Café. Over the summer, the Student Union Dining Hall was transformed into an open, food-court-style venue. The renovated dining hall now features a Panda Express, Moe’s Southwest Grill, a larger Chick-fil-A and 2Mato, a pizza and pasta concept.

Each new retail venue now has its own cash register and checkout counter, increasing efficiency. A Ben and Jerry’s ice cream shop has taken the place of the former Chick-fil-A location in the Comet Café.

“These renovations are part of our overall strategy to enhance the services available to our faculty, staff and students,” said Dr. Calvin Jamison, vice president for the Office of Administration. “This is another important step in the transformation of our campus and creating the infrastructure and amenities needed to support our rapidly growing University.”

An IHOP Express was added to Parking Structure 3 next to Einstein Bros Bagels. The restaurant offers indoor and patio seating for up to 140 people and a large menu with options for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night dining. To-go parking spaces also are available on the first level of PS3.

Also introduced this fall, customers with the Comet and Green meal plans will be able to take advantage of a new Meal Exchange program that allows users to trade one dining hall meal swipe per day for a retail meal combo.

“We want those on meal plans to be able to take full advantage of all the new retail offerings on campus,” said Carrie Chutes, assistant director of food and retail services. “The Meal Exchange program helps us offer more variety, value and flexibility for our meal plan users.”

“We are excited to bring these new dining options to our University, and believe they will help us expand our menu offerings and services to better meet the needs of our campus community,” said Bob Fishbein, assistant vice president of Auxiliary Services. “It is Auxiliary Services’ ultimate goal to enhance the student experience as seamlessly as possible.”
Corporate Challenge

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**Badminton**
- Gold overall
- Gold in Men, Women & Mixed

**15K Bike**
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**Billiards**
- Silver in Mixed

**Darts**
- Bronze in Mixed

**Golf**
- Silver overall

**Horseshoes**
- Gold in Women’s

**Miniature Golf**
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**Swimming**
- Gold overall

**Table Tennis**
- Gold in Mixed

**Volleyball**
- Silver overall

From left: UT Dallas staffers Dalia Sanders, Rachel Turney, Vanessa Balderrama, Heidi Kessell, Baldemar Flores and Eva Flores, among others, stand with Special Olympian Justin Hooper (center) at the UT Dallas tent during Opening Ceremony festivities.

From left: Eva Flores, Baldemar Flores, Theresa Diaz, Rachel Turney, Calvin Jamison, Vanessa Balderrama, Heidi Kessell, Dalia Sanders, Corina Cantua and Homer Salazar show their Comet Pride during the Opening Ceremony.

Janice Gebhard hands a campus map and a list of helpful phone numbers to a student during fall’s Welcome Week.

Lisa Garza and Paul Lopeihau sport silver medals won in the Corporate Challenge B Division Billiards competition.

From left: UT Dallas staff released balloons to kick off UT System’s Physical Activity Challenge following a 10-minute walk.

Students, faculty and staff warm up at the Practice Tee in anticipation of the UT Dallas Scholarship Golf tournament.

Office of Administration’s Victoria Aranda and Vanessa Balderrama helped staff sign up for Corporate Challenge.

Vice President for Administration Calvin Jamison offers directions to a student during winter Welcome Back Week.

Marita Yancey and Nora Pena show off an array of door prizes given away at the HR Benefits Fair.

AVP for Environmental Health & Safety James Wright moderates the quarterly safety advisory committee meeting.
Dr. Seuss Celebration

Auxiliary Services recently celebrated the 110th anniversary of Dr. Seuss at an event in the Visitor Center and University Bookstore atrium. Offering cupcakes, candy, coffee and beverages, UT Dallas students, faculty and staff were encouraged to come out and read aloud their favorite Dr. Seuss prose. Greats like Green Eggs and Ham, Horton Hears a Who!, Oh, the Places You’ll Go, Hop on Pop and The Cat in the Hat were neatly arranged near a miked podium and about two dozen people stopped by to take turns reading in celebration of the renowned children’s author.

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From left: UT Dallas staffers Dalia Sanders, Rachel Turney, Vanessa Balderrama, Heidi Kessell, Baldemar Flores and Eva Flores, among others, stand with Special Olympian Justin Hooper (center) at the UT Dallas tent during Opening Ceremony festivities.

From left: Eva Flores, Baldemar Flores, Theresa Diaz, Rachel Turney, Calvin Jamison, Vanessa Balderrama, Heidi Kessell, Dalia Sanders, Corina Cantu and Homer Salazar show their Comet Pride during the Opening Ceremony.

Lisa Garza and Paul Lopeihau sport silver medals won in the Corporate Challenge B Division Billiards competition.

Janice Gebhard hands a campus map and a list of helpful phone numbers to a student during fall’s Welcome Week.

Office of Administration’s Victoria Aranda and Vanessa Balderrama helped staff sign up for Corporate Challenge.

UT Dallas staff released balloons to kick off UT System’s Physical Activity Challenge following a 10-minute walk.

Students, faculty and staff warm up at the Practice Tee in anticipation of the UT Dallas Scholarship Golf tournament.

AVP for Environmental Health & Safety James Wright moderates the quarterly safety advisory committee meeting.

Marita Yancey and Nora Pena show off an array of door prizes given away at the HR Benefits Fair.
The fall 2015 semester ushered in several new dining options on campus, including four fast-food choices in the renovated Student Union Dining Hall, a second restaurant at Parking Structure 3 and an ice cream shop in the Comet Café.

Over the summer, the Student Union Dining Hall was transformed into an open, food-court-style venue. The renovated dining hall now features a Panda Express, Moe’s Southwest Grill, a larger Chick-fil-A and 2Mato, a pizza and pasta concept. Each new retail venue now has its own cash register and checkout counter, increasing efficiency. A Ben and Jerry’s ice cream shop has taken the place of the former Chick-fil-A location in the Comet Café.

“These renovations are part of our overall strategy to enhance the services available to our faculty, staff and students,” said Dr. Calvin Jamison, vice president for the Office of Administration. “This is another important step in the transformation of our campus and creating the infrastructure and amenities needed to support our rapidly growing University.”

An IHOP Express was added to Parking Structure 3 next to Einstein Bros Bagels. The restaurant offers indoor and patio seating for up to 140 people and a large menu with options for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night dining. To-go parking spaces also are available on the first level of PS3.

Also introduced this fall, customers with the Comet and Green meal plans will be able to take advantage of a new Meal Exchange program that allows users to trade one dining hall meal swipe per day for a retail meal combo.

“We want those on meal plans to be able to take full advantage of all the new retail offerings on campus,” said Carrie Chutes, assistant director of food and retail services. “The Meal Exchange program helps us offer more variety, value and flexibility for our meal plan users.”

“We are excited to bring these new dining options to our University, and believe they will help us expand our menu offerings and services to better meet the needs of our campus community,” said Bob Fishbein, assistant vice president of Auxiliary Services. “It is Auxiliary Services’ ultimate goal to enhance the student experience as seamlessly as possible.”
Campus Development

The Student Services Building addition, slated for a fall 2016 completion, will feature event, office, meeting, and study spaces, as well as an auditorium.

The Bioengineering and Sciences Building, which is scheduled to open in January 2016, will have a skywalk connecting it to the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Laboratory.

Parking Structure 4 broke ground in September 2015. It will add 1,150 parking spaces to campus in fall 2016.

The 61,925 sq. ft. Brain Performance Institute project broke ground in fall 2015, with completion expected in summer 2017.

The Rutford - North Trellis walkway construction site is part of the Campus Landscape Enhancement Project.

The Rutford - North Trellis walkway rendering, showing what the area will look like near the Berkner-ECS skywalk.

Green Scene

Office of Student Volunteerism’s Monalisa Amidar and Facilities Management’s Jay Jascott lead by example planting milkweed to provide “nurseries” for migrating monarch butterflies.

With the assistance of UT Dallas Facilities Management’s Craig Lewis, students identified and removed weeds to make way for UTD’s monarch waystation. Later, they collected seeds from milkweed plants.

Residence Hall West, Dining Hall West and Rec Center West have been certified LEED Silver by the US Green Building Council.

Since installing its first water bottle filling station in the Naveen Jindal School of Management building in fall 2013, UT Dallas now has stations in eight buildings across campus, which have saved more than 205,000 bottles of water as of August 2015.

On Nov. 5, UT Dallas received the 2015 Rick Fuszek Memorial Award for Outstanding Sustainable Materials Management by the State of Texas Alliance for Recycling at the Texas State Capitol in Austin in recognition of its on-campus composting program.

Nick Argueta, UT Dallas project manager for electrical engineering who plays a key role in the University’s energy management program, was recognized on Sept. 29 by the Association of Energy Engineers as part of the 2015 Legends in Energy.
Green Scene

Recycling Gets Simpler

The University of Texas at Dallas is continuing to make recycling a priority on campus. A new collection system makes recycling simpler — just in time for a nationwide recycling competition among colleges and universities.

The University recently implemented a single-stream collection system for recyclables. Items such as aluminum cans, plastic bottles and paper no longer have to be separated into different recycling containers. All recyclables may be placed into any blue recycling bins on campus.

It is still necessary to separate recyclables from trash, such as food waste, food wrappers and Styrofoam, and removing confidential materials that require shredding before placing items into the blue bins.

“It is very important to take the time to make sure items are thrown into the right containers,” said Bron Clayton, building services supervisor for UT Dallas Facilities Management. “If too many trash items are mixed into a blue recycling bin, the entire load of recyclables must be landfilled.”

The change arrived in time for RecycleMania, an eight-week competition and benchmarking tool for colleges and universities to promote waste reduction and increase recycling. Each school records the amount of materials recycled on its campus each week and reports its data to competition organizers. UT Dallas participates in the competition, which runs each spring, with a goal to increase its current recycling rate of 28 percent.

Earth Week and the Monarch Waystation

As part of the university’s Earth Week celebrations this year, Facilities Management and the Office of Student Volunteerism teamed up to develop the UT Dallas Butterfly Flutterby Monarch Waystation last April.

Led by Craig Lewis, the greenhouse landscape coordinator who grew roughly 900 milkweed plants on campus from seed, students helped plant 540 plants near the campus’ disc golf course southeast of the Jindal School of Management to provide native habitat for a dwindling monarch butterfly population. The milkweed is surrounded by bands of wildflowers that support a variety of insects.

Milkweed provides “nurseries” for monarchs in addition to nectar and pollen for food. As a result of the milkweed and other wildflower plantings, “We’ve got quite the diversity of insects and foliage, which all indicate a healthy habitat,” Lewis said.

A recent inspection found the plants to be holding up well in the Texas heat.

Monarchs should begin migratory flights from Canada and the northern U.S. to California and Mexico in the fall.

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RecycleMania 2015

Out of 334 schools competing UT Dallas finished 8th in Texas, 122th overall in the Gorilla competition (145,090 lbs. of combined paper, cardboard, bottle and cans recycled, more than double 2014 RecycleMania collections)

Our cumulative Greenhouse Gas Reductions:

- 238 Metric Tons of CO2 Equivalent, or
- 47 cars off the road, or
- Enough energy to power 21 households

Earth Week Fun Facts

- 2015 marks the 4th annual UT Dallas Earth Week
- 535 students participated in Earth Week events and service opportunities in 2015
- Volunteers donated 292.5 hours and $8,844.50 of volunteer time

North Mall Transformation

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Before.

During construction.

After.
Northside Construction Underway

This past spring, developers began work on Northside, a new, mixed-use development designed to include housing and retail businesses on 13.2 acres north of UT Dallas.

Co-developers Balfour Beatty Campus Solutions LLC and Wynne/Jackson Inc. broke ground on the project at the intersection of Synergy Park Boulevard and Floyd Road, across the street from the campus. The University leased the land to the co-developers who will build and manage the property.

Northside is the first phase of what has been envisioned as a transit-oriented development. A collaborative master plan between the University, the City of Richardson and Dallas Area Rapid Transi proposes a Cotton Belt Rail Line station at some point in the future, as well as additional housing, retail, office and park space in future phases.

With approximately 370,000 square feet, Northside will offer 20,000 square feet of retail space and 600 beds through a mix of one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments and 16 two- and three-bedroom townhomes. A parking garage, surface parking lot and residential amenities, such as a pool and dog park, are also expected. The central “spine” of the development is planned to provide a park-like pedestrian mall that can be closed off to accommodate events.

“Northside will be a place where students, faculty, staff, visitors and community members can come together to live, study, play and shop,” said Dr. Calvin Jamison, vice president of administration. “This is the natural next step to making our University more connected to the local community and creating a destination that will further enhance the overall campus experience.”

At a groundbreaking ceremony held April 16, former president David E. Daniel described the benefit the development brings to UT Dallas.

“Years from now when people are discussing the most significant events in our University’s history, I believe today will be included,” Daniel said. “This project will bring an integrated retail and residential community to the edge of our campus for the first time.”

The planned retail space is expected to hold restaurants, stores and entertainment venues. Over the next several months, key retail tenants will be identified using input from previous and planned focus groups.

Construction completion is projected for late fall 2016.

Welcome David Liner!

David Liner, UT Dallas’ director of Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S), has been concerned about safety and risk for quite some time.

“While working with my dad in his business, Liner Paint Company, which coated and painted oil field tanks and piping systems, I first met Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials. I was a young teenager then,” Liner recalls.

Now, as the right-hand man to Dr. James Wright, assistant vice president for EH&S, he maintains his focus on risk management with his top priorities being lab safety and environmental and fire management.

“Lab safety is much broader than four walls and equipment,” Liner said. “A lab can range from outdoor rocket launching or bee-hive maintenance, to dirt digging in Africa or working in tandem with a company with joint financial interests. It is important for us to provide protection for our researchers in traditional and non-traditional settings.”

Environmental Health and Safety’s stated mission is to educate and adopt effective safety, health and environmental practices and to continuously improve the organizational safety culture to ensure the welfare of students, faculty, staff and visitors at UT Dallas.

Before arriving here in April 2015, Liner had worked 19 years at Southern Methodist University, most recently as its executive director of Environmental Health and Safety and Risk Management. His resume also includes a stint as assistant director of Safety at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

“I’ve been here for about two months. Working with UT System on air emissions and learning its impacts on our central energy plant operations allowed me to contribute quickly. It’s important to me that our goals be met with passion, integrity, innovation and positive energy,” he said.

Liner said he’s been impressed with the people at UT Dallas. He describes his coworkers as “professional and kind” but admires Dr. Wright in particular. “He is a great leader, and is one of the main reasons I came to UT Dallas.”

For his part, Liner aims to be a visionary and hands-on leader. “We have a great team of fire professionals focused on life safety but also property preservation – protecting buildings, research, fine arts and the heritage of the campus. At least one coworker described Liner as “intense and highly structured.” He is very organized and takes matters very seriously. We all need that in the safety area,” he said.
Departmental Updates

Outstanding Employee, Q1 2015: Cindy Percival
Cindy Percival, events specialist for the University Police Department, won Outstanding Employee of the Quarter based largely on her contributions ensuring the success, safety and security of graduation, residence move-in and career day, providing both security personnel and facilitating signage and traffic measures.

Last September she orchestrated security and access for 77 campus events, 36 of which involved scheduling and coordinating police and public safety officers for event security.

Cindy often identifies ways to improve traffic congestion after ceremonies. She took it upon herself to procure signage and traffic measures.

During his time at UT Dallas, he has positively impacted the campus culture as one of the first faces new employees see when they join the UT Dallas family. His training sessions are in high demand, both in the classroom and in special sessions requested by departments for team-building activities. He is someone people reach out to for a listening ear and is the smiling face behind Catch Comet Pride. Anyone who interacts with Terry knows he not only believes in the principles of service excellence, but lives it every day.

His dedication to campus colleagues and the University as a whole serves as a prime example of what Catch Comet Pride is all about!

Outstanding Employee, Q2 2015: Terry Cartwright
Terry Cartwright, organizational development and training manager for Human Resources, won Outstanding Employee of the Quarter in part for his stabilizing effect on Organizational Development.

As the sole employee, he kept training and new employee orientation sessions running smoothly, all while helping to launch the successful PeopleSoft Academy for staff and a third cohort for students.

Road Construction, Repairs to Improve Campus Parking, Traffic Flow
UT Dallas continues to work with the City of Richardson on the Loop Road expansion project. The new road segment will cut through the center areas of parking Lots A, B, C and D, and will connect the existing Loop Road near Parking Structure 3 to the north with the existing Loop Road near the Supplemental Utility Plant (SUP) to the south. The project also includes the restriping and resurfacing of several parking lots, a new bridge near Lot R, a new entrance into campus from Waterview Parkway near Residence Hall West, and renovated road connections at W. Lookout Drive and at Facilities Way.

The parking lots, Lookout Drive entrance, and new Waterview Parkway entrance were completed before the start of the fall 2015 semester. All phases of the project, including a new bridge near Lot R and a road connection to Facilities Way, are expected to be complete by late fall 2015. Once completed, this project is expected to help alleviate traffic on Floyd Road and provide improved parking areas for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

5th PeopleSoft Academy Graduation

The latest group of students to complete their training through the PeopleSoft Academy proudly show off their certificates including (from left) Jiajun Tang, Ankhi Bajpayee, Swapnil Choudhary, Parul Arya, Connel Albuquerque, Jinali Goradia, Chaitanya Sharma, Anup Yelamal and Kelly Nzali. Not pictured: Zhen Hu.

Dr. Calvin Jamison and Terry Cartwright have carried the PeopleSoft Academy from concept to reality, recently celebrating the fifth graduating class of students.


Campus Development

UT Dallas has partnered with Zagster to bring a bike-sharing program to campus.

Learn more at www.zagster.com/UTDallas

The new center is now open for employee use.

Wellness Center at Synergy Park North.

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The University of Texas at Dallas

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Campus Development

Callier Center Expansion

Construction is under way for the Callier Center Richardson Addition, which will result in larger clinical facilities, additional research space and more classrooms and offices. The project, which is expected to be complete in August 2016, will include a new 50,000-square-foot facility and will repurpose 20,000 square feet of the current building, totaling 70,000 square feet of program space.

The expansion also will increase patient services, as well as research and graduate training, growing what already is one of the largest graduate school programs in the U.S. for communication disorders. Callier leaders said the expansion will allow more patients to be treated and will attract top researchers to the center.

“The opportunity to expand our faculty and programs will allow Callier to continue to be an important educational and community resource for the next 50 years and beyond,” said the late Dr. Bert Moore, former dean of the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences and the Aage and Margareta Moller Distinguished Professor.

The Callier Center is one of the few communication disorder centers in the U.S. that provides education, research and treatment in one center. U.S. News & World Report has ranked Callier’s speech-language pathology and audiology programs in the top 4 percent nationally.

The center has clinics in both Dallas and Richardson, and offers evaluation and treatment in all areas affecting communication, including hearing impairment and speech and language disorders that range from autism to tinnitus. In 2014, the Callier Center served more than 32,000 patients in both clinics, and UT Dallas officials estimate that clinical activity will grow 30 percent by 2017.

The Board of Regents approved plans to create the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center, named after UT Dallas alumni and boosters Charles and Nancy Davidson.

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Audit & Compliance Corner

Institutional Equity and Compliance

The newly reorganized Office of Institutional Equity and Compliance helps promote and support a culture of compliance and control consciousness. It also helps manage risk.

In 2014 the Office of Audit and Compliance split into two entities with Internal Audit reporting directly to UT System and the Office of Compliance reporting to the university’s president. By April 2015, the Office of Compliance was transferred to the Office of Diversity and Community Engagement and renamed the Office of Institutional Equity and Compliance.

James Dockery, who joined UT Dallas in April as assistant vice president for Institutional Equity and Compliance, reports to Dr. George Fair, vice president for the Office of Diversity and Community Engagement who also serves as chief compliance officer for the university.

“Compliance is a management function that helps ensure schools and departments university-wide follow university, UT System, state and federal policies and procedures,” Dockery said. “Our office also facilitates compliance training.” Key areas for compliance include information security, finance, privacy, campus safety and research.

Dockery also serves as the Title IX coordinator, which upholds affirmative action and equal employment opportunity (EEO) at UT Dallas.

Title IX prohibits discrimination based on sex, including gender identity or stereotypical notions of masculinity or femininity, in education programs and activities at federally funded schools. All students, faculty and staff, regardless of their sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, part- or full-time status, disability, race or national origin are covered under Title IX. In addition, Title IX encompasses the Violence Against Women Act, which addresses issues of sexual misconduct and prohibits rape, sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual harassment and stalking.

“The University is committed to providing a safe learning environment for faculty, staff, students, vendors and visitors,” Dockery said. “Any sexual misconduct should be reported to University Police by dialing 911 as well as to my office by dialing 972.883.2218 or by emailing titleixcoordinator@utdallas.edu.”

Do the Right Thing

Did you know UT Dallas has an Ethics and Compliance Hotline?

When is it appropriate to contact the Hotline?

- When employees want to report instances of suspected non-compliance or ethics violations outside the normal chain of command.
- When employees are not satisfied with their supervisors’ response to a compliance issue, or if they fear retaliation by their supervisors.

How to make a report?

- Call 1.888.228.7707
- Go to utdallas.edu/hotline to log on to The Network’s Web Reporting System.

Are reports confidential?

- Reports can be made anonymously
- Information provided will be treated as confidential and privileged to the extent permitted by law

Retaliation against an employee who has called the hotline is strictly prohibited. UT Dallas and UT System both have non-retaliation policies in place.

https://policy.utdallas.edu/utdip3048

To request a hotline poster to display in your area please contact Institutional Compliance at 972.883.2233.

Did You Know?

In an academic year, more than 1.25 million meals are served by dining services, including 52,000 pounds of grilled chicken, or the equivalent in weight of seven elephants.

Enhancing the University Experience in Times of Extraordinary Growth

The University of Texas at Dallas is undergoing another transformational year with our continued growth. As our University grows, we recognize that the needs of our campus community are changing in terms of space and service. We are working hard to strategically expand and reinvigorate our infrastructure, increase our services and enhance the overall UT Dallas experience for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

Numerous construction projects are in progress to create more academic and meeting space, as well as more infrastructure capacity. We are making marked progress on the Bioengineering & Sciences Building, the Callier Richardson Addition (page 2), the Student Services Building Addition, and the Loop Road expansion project with the City of Richardson (page 3). The North Mall has reopened and we are moving forward with the next phases of our Landscape Enhancement plan, all of which were made possible by a generous donation.

Construction also started on our next parking structure, and we broke ground on the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center (page 2) and Brain Performance Institute. Additionally, developers are continuing progress on Northside (a.k.a. “Comet Town”), a mixed-used development that will offer apartments, townhomes, retail and entertainment in walking distance from campus (page 4).

Some new services on campus include expanded dining options, with the addition of a food court (page 7), Ben and Jerry’s ice cream shop and an IHOP Express in Parking Structure 3. We also have implemented a bike-sharing program and broadened our wellness initiative with the introduction of an employee wellness program and the Synergy Park North Wellness Center, a dedicated fitness facility for employees and student athletes.

In addition to infrastructure and services, we also are focused on supporting traditions such as Earth Week (page 15), the 2015 Richardson Corporate Challenge (page 8) and our 22nd Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament, which raised over $50,000 to help UT Dallas student scholars (page 10).

All of this progress would not be possible without our superb staff (page 18), faculty and students. This is an extraordinary time to be a part of UT Dallas. Our journey of transformation continues!

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