These pages offer a view of the achievements of Fiscal Year 2012. To view the Annual Report online, go to utdallas.edu/annualreport/2012.

As I consider the past year at UT Dallas, I feel a tremendous sense of gratitude. Through the efforts of our students, our faculty, our staff, our alumni Ingeniaries, our elected representatives, our UT System colleagues and our Regents, we are meeting or exceeding our major objectives. We’ve got a remarkable story of success to tell.

Last year our freshman class had one of the highest average SAT scores among public universities in Texas at 1248. This year, the class average is a remarkable 1270, comparable to great universities across America. Last year, our 53 freshman National Merit Scholars comprised a group larger than the number of National Merit freshmen in the rest of the University of Texas System institutions combined. This year, our number is even greater at 63 freshman National Merit Scholars. Our four-year graduation rate has risen to 51 percent, among the highest in the state, up from 31 percent in 2005.

All this progress taken place against a backdrop of growing enrollment. Our 19,727 students this fall represent an increase of 15 percent since fall 2010. We are attracting more women students, though men remain the majority. More than 30 percent of UT Dallas undergraduates are first-generation college students, a reflection of our continuing commitment to remain accessible to qualified students who are prepared to work hard.

Such growth in enrollment demands commensurate increase in beauty. I offer profound congratulations to our academic leadership on their growth of the tenured and tenure-track faculty this year. We added a net 39 new faculty, which is the biggest one-year jump since 2005.

All in all, change, there are constants. UT Dallas has always stood for quality and rigor. Our focus is on serving our students and our community with excellence, and that focus will remain while we pursue a course of steady, intelligent growth.

David G. Daniel

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David G. Daniel
Growth in Number and Caliber of Students

Student enrollment for fall 2012 broke records and raised the academic bar. An enrollment tally of 19,727 included 5,539 new students, or about 28 percent of the student body. This included 1,545 first-time-in-college freshmen, 1,669 transfers and 2,325 new graduate students.

The freshman class brought the highest average SAT score (1270) and the largest number of National Merit Scholars (63) in the University’s history, topping the 53 who arrived on campus in 2011. The scholars join 117 continuing National Merit winners, for a total of 180 on campus.

The student body increased by 4 percent over fall 2011, and has grown 26 percent since 2005.

The University’s strategic plan calls for the student body to grow to between 25,000 and 30,000 by 2020, a steady rise expected to come at about 4 percent each year.

Steady growth enables the University to continue to establish itself as one of the nation’s leading research universities, while allowing for infrastructure and personnel adjustments necessary to support the increasing student body.

### FALL 2012 STUDENT PROFILE

- **Enrollment:** 19,727*
- **Full-time equivalent enrollment:** 15,758

* Excludes study abroad students, out-of-state distance education students and students who are auditing classes.

### Student Enrollment Growth: 2000-2012 and Projected to 2018

- **2000:** 19,115
- **2001:** 19,404
- **2002:** 19,710
- **2003:** 20,025
- **2004:** 20,357
- **2005:** 20,963
- **2006:** 21,222
- **2007:** 21,645
- **2008:** 21,131
- **2009:** 21,681
- **2010:** 22,071
- **2011:** 22,460
- **2012:** 22,825
- **2013:** 23,215
- **2014:** 23,604
- **2015:** 23,984
- **2016:** 24,366
- **2017:** 24,744
- **2018:** 25,124

Steady growth enables the University to continue to establish itself as one of the nation’s leading research universities, while allowing for infrastructure and personnel adjustments necessary to support the increasing student body.
Three students were recognized by the prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. Tae Do, a junior biochemistry major, and Abhishek Raj, a sophomore electrical engineering student, each won a Goldwater Scholarship—the first time since 2009 that two UT Dallas students were selected in the same year. Elizabeth Hanack, a junior neuroscience major, received an honorable mention. All three honorees are McDermott Scholars; Do and Hanack also have Green Fellowships.

Forty-one students were honored as members of the American Southwest Conference Academic All-Conference Team. The baseball team led the way with 10 honorees, and men’s basketball was a close second with eight selections. Women’s tennis had six selections while women’s basketball, men’s tennis and men’s golf each had four. Softball and women’s golf each added two honorees and a sports information student assistant was recognized.

Physics major Saskia Versteeg, a McDermott Scholar and native of the Netherlands, received the Udall Scholarship for the second year in a row in recognition of her campus initiatives on environmental concerns. Versteeg organized projects to stir campus awareness and to ensure that recycling was available in all the campus apartments. She also helped establish a minor in environmental studies.

Two UT Dallas Moot Court teams finished among the top 32 teams at the American Collegiate Moot Court Association National Tournament. The teams—one comprised of Richard Stees and Michelle Nirumandrad, the other of Faith Boyle and Irene Morse—performed well enough at the ACMA Southwestern Regional Tournament to receive invitations to the National Tournament. Stees and Nirumandrad placed first overall in the regional competition and were seeded seventh nationally.

Shown with nine of the current 180 National Merit Scholars, without classified as freshmen for fall, are eight of the students named National Merit Scholars earlier this year. The group exceeded the previous year’s record as the largest number to enroll in one year.
Gymnast Ranks First at Nationals

Tommy Trompeter, a sophomore in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, is the national champion in both the pommel horse and the rings in all division collegiate club sports gymnastics. Trompeter also placed fourth on the high bar during the competition at the National Association of Intercollegiate Gymnastics Clubs.

University Welcomes McDermott Scholars

Twelve men and twelve women joined a select and accomplished group of young academics as members of the 2012 class of McDermott Scholars. More than 1,000 high school seniors from more than 30 states and five countries sought membership in the program. Of those, 55 were invited to interview at the annual Finalists’ Weekend, and from those, 24 were chosen. Together, they ranked in the top of their high school classes and their two-part SAT scores averaged 1536. Included in the group are three valedictorians and three Presidential Scholar nominees. In addition, 21 of the students received recognition in the National Merit Scholar Program.

Chess Team Ties for First Place at Pan-Am

The chess team tied for first place at the 2012 Pan-American Intercollegiate Team Chess Championship, known as the “World Series of Chess.” The first-place finish marks the 10th time since 2000 that UT Dallas has won or tied for first in the tournament. In the two previous years, the team won back-to-back victories, with undefeated records.

Student Media Win Awards

Three student media outlets—A Modest Proposal, The Mercury and UTD-TV—teamed to earn a combined 23 achievement awards at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention. The honors included The Mercury’s second consecutive “best of show” award. In all, The Mercury captured eight awards and eight honorable mentions. UTD-TV earned four awards and an honorable mention, including two firsts in the TV news story and TV news writing categories. A Modest Proposal won two awards, both for Illustration.

Student Success
Research Proposal Among Best in U.S.

A team of undergraduate students who are members of the University’s chapter of the Society of Physics Students earned a national award for its proposal to create high-efficiency devices for displays and lighting. The team was one of nine research groups in the country selected to receive the Sigma Pi Sigma Undergraduate Research Award.

Green Fellows Spend Semester in Lab

Nineteen undergraduate students spent a semester performing full-time research with faculty members at UT Southwestern Medical Center as part of the Green fellowship program. The fellows spent 16 weeks pursuing individual research projects under the direction of UT Southwestern faculty. Fellows received a stipend of $4,000 and spent the entire term focused on research rather than splitting their time between classes and the lab. The 2012 fellows presented their scientific findings at a poster presentation.

Students Pen Winning Entries

Three students penned winning entries in the annual Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers Student Competition. Latoya Watkins, a doctoral student in aesthetic studies, took first place in the Graduate Fiction category with her story, “Peeling.” Leeann Olivier took second in Graduate Creative Nonfiction with a story titled “Love Like Seawater,” and D’Angelo Henderson placed second in Undergraduate Fiction with “Sense of Sa’ir.

Public Policy Grad Student Creates Dallas County Program

James Tate, a public policy graduate student and 2010 Bill Archer Fellow, created a new program through the Dallas District Attorney’s Office. With encouragement from professors in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences, Tate made a cold call to the DA’s office and within a week had written a proposal for a Dallas County Citizen Prosecutor Academy. Tate used some of his coursework in independent study to create the program, which educates the public about the functions of the DA’s office. The first Citizen Prosecutor Academy began in early 2012.
Investiture Ceremonies Honor Faculty

In the spring and fall semesters, UT Dallas held investiture ceremonies honoring the achievements of 90 faculty holders of professorships and endowed chairs. The ceremonies also celebrated the generosity and memory of donors who founded the underlying endowments that make these positions possible. The ceremonies, rich in symbolism, signal a coming of age for the University, which is following a practice long held at other universities.

“IT IS UNUSUAL FOR A UNIVERSITY TO INVEST SO MANY PROFESSORS AT ONE TIME, BUT IT’S ALSO UNUSUAL FOR A UNIVERSITY TO START OUT AS A GRADUATE RESEARCH INSTITUTE AND EVOLVE SO QUICKLY INTO A SUBSTANTIAL FULL-SCALE UNIVERSITY,” SAID UT DALLAS PRESIDENT DAVID E. DANIEL.

The ceremonies celebrated the careers of the professors recognized. One by one, dressed in full academic regalia, each investee was introduced to a crowd of colleagues, family members, students and mentors before receiving a medallion signifying the honor of their investiture.

Each thanked those who had mentored them along the way and family members who had supported their careers, which began at universities throughout the country and around the world.

An endowed chair or professorship is the highest academic award that the University can bestow on a faculty member, and it lasts as long as the University exists. Thus, it is both an honor to the named holder of the appointment and an enduring tribute to the donor who establishes it.

Endowed and honorific faculty appointments came into being centuries ago. The first record of the practice dates from 1502, when Lady Margaret Beaufort, Countess of Richmond and Derby and the mother of King Henry VII, created the Lady Margaret Professorships of Divinity at Oxford and Cambridge universities. In 1721, London businessman Thomas Halls created America’s first endowed chair, the Halls Professorship of Divinity, at Harvard College.

UT Dallas’ first endowed chair was established in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics in 1973. Since then, the University has established more than 100 such positions.

To learn more about the investitures, visit utdallas.edu/chairs.

GREAT LEADERSHIP BUILDS GREAT UNIVERSITIES LIKE UT DALLAS.”

RUSSELL CLEVELAND, FOUNDER OF THE RUSSELL CLEVELAND PROFESSORSHIP IN GUITAR STUDIES THAT IS HELD BY DR. ENRIC MADRIGUERA OF THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES.
UT Dallas had a record number of invention disclosures, patent applications and licensing agreements in the past year, a result of the University’s growing technology transfer enterprise that helps move commercially viable research results from the lab to the marketplace. In Fiscal Year 2012 the University had:

- 66 invention disclosures, a 40 percent increase over FY11.
- 60 patent applications.
- 10 patents issued.
- 10 licenses and option agreements.

In addition to these key metrics, two new start-up companies were formed based on University research. The Venture Development Center, which opened in the fall of 2011 to house and foster companies based on technology derived from UT Dallas research, currently includes 11 UT Dallas spinoff companies. Only a year after its launch, the center recently expanded from 8,000 square feet to 12,600 square feet to accommodate increased demand for space by entrepreneurial initiatives and student-led enterprises.

To help identify promising innovations in the lab and facilitate the commercialization process, UT Dallas established its Office of Technology Commercialization in 2008. The OTC partners with the University’s Institute for Innovation and Entrepreneurship to promote innovation and help nurture new companies. Since the program began, 13 UT Dallas spinoff companies have created more than 50 jobs in the community and have sponsored more than $3 million in research at the University.

The pipeline for successful technology transfer begins with University researchers who have novel ideas. “Technology transfer at UT Dallas is burgeoning into a mainstream initiative, and many of our faculty members are participating in the process,” said Becky Stoughton, director of technology commercialization. “The growth and quality of our technology transfer operation is a testament to the caliber of UT Dallas research and the inventiveness of our researchers.”

Across campus, 125 research proposals were funded by external agencies, including the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Energy. Total research expenditures for FY12 were $96.6 million.

Research and Technology Transfer

RESTRICTED R&D

FEDERAL R&D

TOTAL R&D

Fiscal Years 2001-2012

The growth and quality of our technology transfer operation is a testament to the caliber of UT Dallas research and the inventiveness of our researchers.
Regents Approve New Residence Halls, Parking Structures

The UT System Board of Regents approved plans to construct a fourth residence hall for the fall 2013 semester as well as the building of two parking structures to be completed by 2014. Increasing enrollment and a demand for on-campus living sped up construction plans for what will be the University’s fourth housing structure in five years. The new facility replicates existing residence halls, including a new one that welcomed 400 freshmen for the fall 2012 semester.

The parking garages, which will eventually add 1,500 spaces, will be constructed in phases. Parking Structure I is expected to be in service in 2013. The second should be completed in 2014. A third parking structure has also been approved, with a location and construction date to be determined.

Visitor Center and Bookstore Wins Architectural Award

The Visitor Center and University Bookstore, the gateway to the University, won a 2012 Metal Architecture Design Award. The award highlights creativity in the metal construction industry and the use of steel in innovative design. Opened in June 2011, the 32,000-square-foot building has created a new iconic entrance to campus with a 35-foot-tall, open-air glass and steel rotunda that includes a giant fan to mitigate extremes in Texas weather.
A group of 18 students in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences mentored 58 sophomores from nearby Williams High School in Plano as part of a grant program funded by the Home Builders Institute (HBI) in Washington, D.C. The student mentors met with the high schoolers twice a month to work on projects and discuss topics including writing, resume building and career exploration.

Nationally, the HBI program aims to match 5,000 youths with more than 1,600 industry mentors from home-builders associations, business organizations and local communities. UT Dallas is the only university of the more than 30 participating sites across the country.

About 80 students volunteered and worked on community outreach projects as part of Alternative Spring Break. Students and staff advisors participated in 10 trips last March ranging from disaster relief to immigration awareness to educational mentoring. Sponsored by the Office of Student Volunteerism, each journey was designed with a particular social issue in mind. Recreational activities were included in some agendas, but the primary focus was service. The students performed 60 hours of community service during the week.

More than 300 children from local homeless shelters get a chance to experience a college environment during the 17th annual Kids’ University. Since the camp began in 1995, more than 1,900 children have taken part in the week-long sessions, which focus on positive life choices and academic support in a fun atmosphere. George Fair, dean of the School of Interdisciplinary Studies, collaborated with Rainbow Days to create the camp almost two decades ago and continues as UT Dallas’ primary Kids’ University liaison.
Report Examines Quality of Life for Area Children

The University’s Institute of Urban Policy Research compiled a report that examines the quality of life of area children. The report was produced for Children’s Medical Center. Beyond ABC 2011: Assessing Children’s Health in Dallas County showed that nearly 30 percent of children in the county are living in poverty.

Dr. Timothy Bray, head of the institute, was one of several panelists who discussed the findings during a symposium in November moderated by KDFW Fox 4 news anchor Clarice Tinsley at Children’s Medical Center.

Ericsson Helps Students Prepare for Job Interviews

Twenty-four Academic Bridge students participated in mock interviews and resume reviews conducted by Ericsson, an international provider of communications technology and services, and a longtime supporter of UT Dallas. The company contributed $20,000 to the program to cover tuition, fees, books, tutoring and housing in 2012. Last fall, Ericsson also hosted Academic Bridge students at its Plano office, where they received tips about interviews and resume development. They also heard from former Academic Bridge students who now work for the company.

Academic Bridge seeks to attract, support and retain students who graduate from Dallas-area urban high schools with high class rankings but without having completed the full university-track curriculum. Most of the students are the first in their families to go to college.

Center Expands West Dallas Program

The UT Dallas Center for Children and Families (CCF) expanded programs aimed at identifying young children with developmental challenges in West Dallas and preparing them to succeed in school.

The center started offering a developmental screening program for children from birth to 3 years old at the Bachman Lake public library in 2010, as well as neighborhood early education programs. With growing evidence of need and interest, CCF added an additional screening location in the neighborhood in the spring.

The center also invites parents in the mostly Hispanic neighborhood to attend developmentally based playtimes called “Juega Conmigo” with their children. The free program, which is conducted primarily in Spanish, is open to the public. CCF staff members have screened 87 children since January 2012.

Internships Link Students to Community

Students in the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences (BBS) are sharing their talents with community organizations that have limited resources and growing needs. During the spring semester, BBS placed 36 student interns with 30 area agencies, including social and educational development agencies, child abuse and domestic violence programs, psychiatric counseling agencies and senior citizens services. Students receive course credit for their internships.
Hundreds of students, faculty, staff and friends celebrated the public launch of the University’s first comprehensive campaign in March 2012. **Realize the Vision: The Campaign for Tier One & Beyond** is a $200 million, five-year initiative to bolster innovation, build the endowment and enhance excellence in academics and research.

Supporters have raised more than $125 million so far.

The campaign, begun quietly in 2009, has yielded a sharp increase in the number of endowed funds benefiting the University in perpetuity. More than 100 have been established in the last three years. Chairs for faculty, which are often supported by endowed funds, also have increased from 24 at the start of the campaign to 60. And in the last year, the number of all donors and alumni donors increased by nearly 30 percent and 35 percent, respectively.

The base of support is widening as more people acknowledge the University’s economic and research contributions to the state and region. Supporters understand that in order to draw the brightest students and faculty, the University needs top-notch facilities, research opportunities and an excellent educational environment. Campaign leaders, pointing to the venture capital, spinoff companies and new jobs in cities with research engines like MIT and UT Austin, draw positive comparisons to UT Dallas.
Highest Honors Bestowed on Alumni and Community Leaders at 10th Annual Awards Gala

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Susan G. Fleming PhD’87
Director emeritus, Shelton Evaluation Center, Shelton School, Dallas

Chandrasekhara R. Guntakala MS’98
President and chief executive officer, Anuta Networks, Milpitas, Calif.

Yancey Hai MA’78
Vice chairman and CEO, Delta Electronics Inc., Taipei, Taiwan

Robert E. Holmes Jr. BA’78
President and founder, Holmes, Diggs & Eames, PLLC, Dallas

J. Brian McCall PhD’06
Chancellor, The Texas State University System, Austin, Texas

Tracy Rowlett MA’90
Anchor and managing editor (retired), CBS 11, Dallas

Qingming Yang PhD’93
Executive vice president of business development and geosciences, Approach Resources Inc., Fort Worth

GREEN AND ORANGE AWARD FOR ALUMNI SERVICE LEADERSHIP AWARD

Gifford P. Johnson Community Leadership Award

Eugene McDermott Scholars Program Alumni Association

Brent E. Christopher
President and CEO, Communities Foundation of Texas, Dallas

Aage Moller
Margaret Fonde Jonsson Professor, School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences, UT Dallas

2012 AWARDS GALA HONOREES

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

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Chancellor, The Texas State University System, Austin, Texas

Tracy Rowlett MA’90
Anchor and managing editor (retired), CBS 11, Dallas

Qingming Yang PhD’93
Executive vice president of business development and geosciences, Approach Resources Inc., Fort Worth

School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences

Eugene McDermott Scholars Program Alumni Association

Brent E. Christopher
President and CEO, Communities Foundation of Texas, Dallas

Aage Moller
Margaret Fonde Jonsson Professor, School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences, UT Dallas

SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC, POLITICAL AND POLICY SCIENCES

Yancey Hai MA’78
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Robert E. Holmes Jr. BA’78
President and founder, Holmes, Diggs & Eames, PLLC, Dallas

SCHOOL OF INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

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Executive vice president of business development and geosciences, Approach Resources Inc., Fort Worth

EUGENIE T. McCLURE

Distinguished Alumni Founded:
1969.
Colors:
Flame orange and eco green.
Schools:
School of Arts and Humanities, School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences, School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences, Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, School of Interdisciplinary Studies, Naveen Jindal School of Management, School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.
Academic Programs:
48 bachelor’s degree programs, 53 master’s degree programs, 30 doctoral programs.
Top Undergraduate Majors: biology, accounting, business administration, computer science, arts and technology, psychology, electrical engineering.
Top Graduate Programs: business administration, accounting, computer science, electrical engineering, finance, information technology and management, humanities.
Total Enrollment: 10,727.
National Merit Scholars: 180 currently enrolled.
Faculty: 473 tenure/tenure-track.
Student/Faculty Ratio: 22 to 1.

ATHLETICS

NCAA Division III American Southwest Conference; more than 225 students play on 13 teams.
Student Success:
72% of students participating in the UTD Health Professions Evaluation process are admitted to medical school, exceeding the national average of 66%.
88% of students advised through the Pre-Law Advising and Resource Center were admitted to one or more law schools.
85% of 2011-12 graduates have secured employment or are continuing their education.
Student Life:
220 student organizations.
Housing:
3,630 students live on campus, including 975 freshmen.
Of the freshmen, 400 live in a new residence hall dedicated exclusively to the University’s five Living Learning Communities: arts and technology, computer science, engineering, management and pre-health.
Financial Aid:
Almost 81% of undergraduates receive some form of financial aid, including need-based awards and merit scholarships.

FEST FACTS

Colors: flame orange and eco green.
Schools: School of Arts and Humanities, School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences, School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences, Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, School of Interdisciplinary Studies, Naveen Jindal School of Management, School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.
Academic Programs: 48 bachelor’s degree programs, 53 master’s degree programs, 30 doctoral programs.
Top Undergraduate Majors: biology, accounting, business administration, computer science, arts and technology, psychology, electrical engineering.
Top Graduate Programs: business administration, accounting, computer science, electrical engineering, finance, information technology and management, humanities.
Total Enrollment: 10,727.
National Merit Scholars: 180 currently enrolled.
Faculty: 473 tenure/tenure-track.
Student/Faculty Ratio: 22 to 1.

Athletic: NCAA Division III American Southwest Conference; more than 225 students play on 13 teams.
Student Success:
72% of students participating in the UTD Health Professions Evaluation process are admitted to medical school, exceeding the national average of 66%.
88% of students advised through the Pre-Law Advising and Resource Center were admitted to one or more law schools.
85% of 2011-12 graduates have secured employment or are continuing their education.
Student Life:
220 student organizations.
Housing:
3,630 students live on campus, including 975 freshmen.
Of the freshmen, 400 live in a new residence hall dedicated exclusively to the University’s five Living Learning Communities: arts and technology, computer science, engineering, management and pre-health.
Financial Aid:
Almost 81% of undergraduates receive some form of financial aid, including need-based awards and merit scholarships.
UT Dallas was ranked 29th out of 100 schools named to a new Times Higher Education magazine list of the world’s most outstanding young universities. The “100 Under 50” list selects the best universities that have been in existence for less than half a century. Nine schools in the U.S. made the list. UT Dallas was the highest-ranked in Texas.

The School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences’ audiology program rose to third place, and its speech-language pathology program climbed to 11th place in the latest U.S. News & World Report national ranking of graduate schools. Both programs landed in the top 4 percent of similar graduate school programs. They each climbed one spot on the list, which evaluates the quality of more than 1,200 U.S. graduate programs based on detailed statistical information and assessments by university administrators and faculty.

The Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science ranks No. 60 in U.S. News & World Report’s undergraduate programs and No. 77 in graduate program rankings.

The University has been named again as one of the nation’s top 100 best values among public colleges, according to Kiplinger’s Personal Finance magazine. One of only three Texas schools to make the list, UT Dallas was ranked 60th for its high four-year graduation rate, low average student debt at graduation, financial aid, cost and overall value.

The Dallas Business Journal ranked UT Dallas among the most selective universities in the southern United States. Using data from the National Center for Education Statistics, including admission rates and students’ scores on entrance exams, the Journal ranked UTD 19th among 300 universities under consideration. Rice was No. 3 and UT Austin, No. 18.

Graduating seniors surveyed by Bloomberg Businessweek helped put the Naveen Jindal School of Management undergraduate program among the nation’s top 20 in five academic disciplines and among the top 25 in five other fields. In all, the school placed highly in 10 of the 14 subjects included in the publication’s 2012 specialty area rankings.

The Princeton Review, in conjunction with GamePro magazine, cited UT Dallas among the top 50 undergraduate and graduate programs for video game design. Game design is part of the University’s innovative arts and technology offerings in the School of Art and Humanities.

The criminology program in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences has been ranked fifth best in the world in a new study assessing the academic impact of publications. The findings, published in the Journal of Criminal Justice Education, show the impact of social science scholarship among criminology and criminal justice programs. The study assessed 35 programs offering doctoral degrees—among them the University of Florida, which ranked seventh, and the University of Pennsylvania, which ranked second. The criminology program ranks No. 27 in the U.S. News & World Report National Graduate Program rankings with political science at No. 72 and public affairs ranked No. 106.

The Princeton Review’s Guide to 322 Green Colleges: 2012 Edition profiles 322 institutions of higher education that are improving their environmental impact. UT Dallas was the only Texas university named to the honor roll for its green initiatives.
Lawless, a film based on Dr. Matt Bondurant’s novel, “The Wettest County in the World,” stars Shia LaBeouf as Jack and Mia Wasikowska as Bertha.

Dr. Matt Bondurant, assistant professor of creative writing and literature, whose second novel hit the big screen as Lawless, a film based on his family’s history.

U.S. Attorney General Invites Prof to Give Testimony

Dr. Alex Piquero offered testimony on the cost and benefits of crime prevention during an April hearing led by the U.S. Attorney General’s Task Force on Children Exposed to Violence.

Piquero, an Ashbel Smith Professor of criminology in the school of economic, political and policy sciences, received an invitation to speak at Wayne State University in Detroit, where task force members ranging from practitioners to family advocates heard from experts about the problems associated with children’s exposure to violence in the United States, both as victims and as witnesses.

Researcher Awarded $1.9 Million to Study Addiction

Dr. Francesca Filbey, assistant professor at the Center for BrainHealth, was awarded $1.9 million to support her studies of genetic and environmental factors related to marijuana addiction.

Filbey’s research seeks to illuminate how early life experiences can interact with and change an individual’s genetic makeup to produce brain changes that lead to marijuana dependence.

Dr. Filbey received the funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Undersea Vehicle Built on Nanotechnology

Researchers at UT Dallas and Virginia Tech created an undersea vehicle inspired by the common jellyfish that runs on renewable energy and could be used in ocean rescue and surveillance missions.

The self-powered device, dubbed Robojelly, feeds off hydrogen and oxygen gases found in water. It was created using a combination of high-tech materials, including artificial muscles wrapped in carbon nanotubes that contract to move.

At UT Dallas, scientists in the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science and the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics collaborated on the project.

Film Based on Prof’s Book Released

Dr. Matt Bondurant’s 2008 book, “The Wettest County in the World,” made its leap to the big screen this summer with an all-star cast.

The story, set in Prohibition-era Virginia, is inspired by Bondurant’s grandfather and great-uncles who ran moonshine during the Great Depression.

The movie, titled Lawless, stars Shia LaBeouf, Tom Hardy, Guy Pearce, Jessica Chastain, Gary Oldman and Mia Wasikowska.

Bondurant, assistant professor of creative writing and literature in the school of arts and humanities, published his third novel, “The Night Swimmer,” while awaiting the movie premiere.

“I OFTEN THINK IF my grandfather and grandmother WERE ALIVE, WHAT THEY WOULD THINK ABOUT Shia LaBeouf AND MIA WASIKOWSKA PLAYING THEM. It’s a very SURREAL EXPERIENCE.”

Dr. Matt Bondurant, assistant professor of creative writing and literature, whose second novel hit the big screen as Lawless, a film based on his family’s history.
ATEC Nurse Training Simulations Receive Awards

Two nursing education research projects developed by the Institute for Interactive Arts and Engineering (IIAE) at UT Dallas in collaboration with the UT Arlington College of Nursing received national and state recognition. One project—"Can Game Play Teach Student Nurses How to Save Lives?"—was named a 2012 Computerworld Honors Laureate. The project was funded through a UT System Transforming Undergraduate Education grant. A second research project, NursingAP.com, tied for first place as Best Demonstration Project at the Innovations in Health Science Education conference sponsored by the University of Texas Academy of Health Science Education. The recognition is voted on by attendees at the conference, which is sponsored by the six health science campuses within the UT System.

Both projects are research collaborations between Dr. Marjorie A. Zielke, assistant professor in Arts and Technology and associate director of IIAE, and Dr. Judy Leflore, professor at the UT Arlington College of Nursing.

Rare Life Found in Ocean’s Depths

A joint research group of U.S. and Japanese geoscientists, including a team from the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science, designed an imager chip that could turn mobile phones into devices that can see through walls, wood, plastic, paper and other objects. The team linked two scientific advances to make use of the often untapped “terahertz” band in the electromagnetic spectrum.

Consumer applications of such technology could range from finding studs in walls to authenticating important documents. The technology also can be used to detect cancers using imaging, diagnose disease through breath analysis, and monitor air quality.

Dr. Kenneth O, director of the Texas Analog Center of Excellence and a professor of electrical engineering (left), worked with a team including Dae Yeon Kim to develop an "imager chip" that can turn mobile phones into devices that can see through walls.

Below is the electromagnetic spectrum, from radio waves used for FM and AM signals, to infrared waves used for remote controls, to gamma rays that kill cancer cells. The team is focusing on the “terahertz” band, which has not been accessible for most consumer devices.

Gifts Help Doctoral Candidates Pursue Fellowships

The Center for BrainHealth granted new fellowships to two doctoral students to advance their research. The fellowships were made possible by gifts from supporters.

Sam Shih is a PhD candidate in cognition and neuroscience, and is the first recipient of the Sharon Cash Graduate Fellowship. Cash donated $5 million in 2003 to build the current BrainHealth facility in honor of her mother and grandmother, Frances Good Cecil and Mildred Green Cecil. All PhD, as a PhD candidate in cognition and neuroscience, was awarded the Sharon Freytag Fellowship, a gift from Haynes and Boone LLP housing partner Sharon Freytag in retirement from the firm and her long-term dedication to the center as an advisory board member and friend of BrainHealth.

Cellphones That Can See Through Walls?

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Rare Life Found in Ocean’s Depths

A joint research group of U.S. and Japanese geoscientists, including a team from the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, has discovered a system of hydrothermal vents teeming with life three miles below the surface of the western Pacific Ocean. The team discovered the hydrothermal vent system and a colony of large clams thriving in the Mariana region, located in the South Pacific west of the Philippines. This is the first such site discovered in that region.
A photo taken by Dr. Joe Izen offers an inside look at the ATLAS experiment for CERN's Large Hadron Collider, the massive instrument that scientists are using to find the universe's tiniest particles.

Undergrad Research Journal Makes Debut

The University’s first undergraduate research journal, the exley, debuted in the spring. The new journal presents traditional research, ranging from geosciences to investment analysis, as well as creative works, including black and white photography, charcoal drawings and poetry.

The journal was spearheaded by the office of Undergraduate Education and is named after UT Dallas supporter and former staff member Elizabeth Exley Hodge. She joined the administrative offices of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in 1967, which became UT Dallas in 1969. She retired in 1986 after nearly 20 years of service to the University.

Researchers play role in Higgs quest

Physicists in the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics played a role in groundbreaking experiments that led to the discovery of a new elementary particle of matter, one that is “consistent” with the long-sought-after Higgs boson.

Officials at CERN’s Large Hadron Collider (LHC) research facility in Geneva, Switzerland, made the announcement in July, congratulating more than 6,000 international collaborators. The LHC is the world’s most powerful particle accelerator. Beams of colliding protons in the device create new particles, which are tracked by detectors. The UT Dallas team helped build some of the detectors.

Marker for Alzheimer’s Disease Affects Healthy Brains

Researchers at the Center for Vital Longevity (CVL), along with collaborators at UT Southwestern Medical Center, have found that high levels of beta-amyloid—a protein whose toxic buildup in the brain is a diagnostic marker for Alzheimer’s disease—may affect brain performance even in healthy adults.

Dr. Denise Park, one of the study’s investigators and CVL co-director, said imaging patients when they first show signs of very mild cognitive impairment could be essential to determining their risk of future disease. Dr. Karen Rodrique, a postdoctoral fellow at CVL, was the lead author of the study.

Long-term follow-up studies are already under way to help researchers determine whether high beta-amyloid burdens in healthy people predate Alzheimer’s disease later in life.

Prof Debuts Musical Composition Based on Children’s Book

Robert Xavier Rodríguez, an internationally renowned composer and professor of music in the School of Arts and Humanities, debuted an original composition based on Norton Juster’s children’s book, The Dot and the Line, at the Meyerson Symphony Center.

The piece was jointly commissioned by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and Carnegie Hall. The concert also featured A Colorful Symphony, another work by Rodríguez, based on Juster’s book, The Phantom Tollbooth.

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Long-term follow-up studies are already under way to help researchers determine whether high beta-amyloid burdens in healthy people predate Alzheimer’s disease later in life.

We have the accident of our birthdays to thank that we are still young enough to explore Higgs bosons while we chase other dreams, like dark matter and the fantastic theories that have been concocted to explain it.”

Dr. Joe Izen, professor of physics, UT Dallas
Grants Support Effort to Build New Coller Autism Center
Two Dallas foundations are boosting efforts to build a new UT Dallas Coller Autism Center.

The Hoblitzelle Foundation and the Hillcrest Foundation each contributed $300,000 to the construction project, which involves renovating and expanding UTDA's Coller Center for Communication Disorders.

Coller is one of the nation's top clinical, educational and research facilities for children and adults with speech, language and hearing problems. For more than 20 years, the center, part of the School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences, has provided group and individual therapy for patients and families touched by autism.

Doctoral Student's Nanotech Research Wins Award
Nour Nijem, a doctoral student in materials science and engineering, was awarded a silver medal by the Materials Research Society for her work with nanomaterials. Nijem, who was advised by Dr. Yves Chabal, head of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, competed for the honor against 105 graduate students from institutions such as Stanford University, Princeton University, the University of California, Berkeley and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The award recognized her use of advanced techniques to study the molecular interactions of hydrogen and carbon dioxide gases in nanoporous materials.

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Based upon the results of the audit work performed, the information included in this publication that is the responsibility of Executive Management at UT Dallas presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position, results of operations, and changes in net assets of UT Dallas at August 31, 2012, and for the year then ended in accordance with accounting and financial reporting standards as promulgated by UT System policy and The State of Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

**Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Revenues (in millions)</th>
<th>Total Operating Expenses (in millions)</th>
<th>Transfers from UT System and Other Institutions (in millions)</th>
<th>Change in Net Assets (in millions)</th>
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<td>Fiscal '12</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Net Assets (in millions)</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ending</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The results presented are not comparable with prior years due to changes in reporting methodologies. These changes are necessary to ensure that our financial statements accurately reflect the financial performance of UT Dallas. All amounts shown are in millions of dollars.